

FORECAST — Moderate north-east to east winds, fair and warm today and Sunday.
Sunshine yesterday, 12 hours 42 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES									
July	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low	Time
1	3:04	5.6	5:04	2.1	7:12	20	4:20	37	8.0
2	3:58	5.0	5:45	2.3	8:13	22	4:20	37	8.1
3	4:44	4.4	6:31	2.5	9:14	24	4:16	33	8.2
Sun sets, 8:16; rises Sunday, 4:20.									

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gold Strikes Opening Up New Sections of Island

Tofino Prospers As Prospectors Herd Into Bear River Territory

Stories of Riches

By Staff Representative

TOFINO — Sensational gold strikes in the Bear River district at the head of Bedwell Sound have created intense activity in this new west coast mining area. Within the last few weeks two new strikes have been reported on properties in the valley and a steady stream of prospectors and workmen is going into the region, using Tofino as the jumping-off place.

An estimate this week shows there are approximately 70 men at work on 17 different properties, with a dozen or more prospectors in the hills seeking new lodes.

Travel up the river at the present time is by pack trail but government engineers this week have surveyed the route for possible construction of a road. A small settlement is developing at the mouth of the river to serve those going into the area. It consists of a resting house and three other buildings.

Like other gold rushes, tales of sudden fortune are already coming out of the region. Best is that of Pat McRory, who staked the property now held by the Pioneer interests. McRory, an Irishman of 27, who came to Canada only a few years ago spent but two months prospecting before he struck the vein which is reported to have already netted him \$30,000 in cash.

Sammy Craig, who is 25, is also said to be in line for big money on this strike. For the present his backers have decided to go ahead with further development before making a deal, it is reported.

Crews of three to five men are working on most of the properties, either prospecting for new leads or stripping veins that have already been located.

The Bear River development, added to the opening up of the Kennedy River region, commenced last year, has given renewed life to Tofino which is the distributing point.

Kennedy River has attracted several exploration parties during the spring.

Boom Spreads South; Rush Into Sooke Hills

The Vancouver Island gold boom, which has been spreading all down the West Coast since the discovery and development of high-grade, gold-bearing ores at Zeballos, has now reached the Leech River district, within the 25-mile air-line from Victoria.

Following the uncovering of values near the Kapor sawmills a few weeks ago there has been a rush of outsiders into the field.

Alvo von Alvensleben, a former Victorian and now of Seattle, came over with a party of mining men last week, staked four claims and has been carrying on development work.

A group of San Francisco men also came in, took up claims, and started intensive prospecting.

D. S. Tait of the Privateer Mine, Zeballos, and associates, have acquired a property at Waugh Creek at the south end of the Leech River lode and have been carrying on work on it.

David Frumto, California mining engineer, has exercised an option he recently took on the Shasta group, one-quarter mile south of Kapor mill, following prospecting and development work which he has had under way there with a crew for the last month. This week he started the erection of permanent camp buildings, installation of air compressors, head frame and hoisting machinery, to sink a shaft 275 feet on an incline of 70 degrees and run drifts at the 125 and 250-foot levels. Quartz veins and stringers have been opened across a width of 14 feet averaging 15 oz. gold, or \$5.60 per ton, with some samples across two feet on the hanging wall running \$28 to as high as 9 oz. gold per ton.

Thug Uses Toy Pistol

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police today sought a lone gunman who last night held up J. M. Newcombe in his confectionery store and forced him to hand over \$12.50.

Newcombe said he believed the gun used by the hold-up man was a toy pistol.

C.C.F. - Herridge Clash Begins To Make Wires Sizzle

Hotter Words Than "Common Slanderer" Expected; New Democracy's Prospects Dwindle

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — The phrases "common slanderer" and "spreader of falsehood" which Conservative Leader R. J. Manion has directed against Hon. W. D. Herridge are likely to be among the gentler of the epithets that will assail the ears of the New Democracy leader before the coming eventful autumn is over.

Early in August the national executive of the Woodsworth-Coldwell C.C.F. forces will hold a meeting and draft a formal pronouncement which will declare, among other things, their opinion of the Herridge invasion of the Saskatchewan field in which, up to the present, C.C.F. prospects have been decidedly rosy.

When that document is released for publication the general expectation in Parliament Hill political circles is that it will not only make Dr. Manion's recent references seem mild by comparison, but that it will sizzle the telegraph news wires going out of the capital.

For the C.C.F. are more than aggrieved at the Herridge invasion of the western Canada area in which they are counting upon making substantial inroads on the old-line parties when election day comes. They are downright "sore." When the proper time comes to make known their attitude with the maximum of damage to the New Democracy movement, they can be counted upon to avail themselves of it.

HIS DRIVE WEAKENS

Generally speaking, the further Mr. Herridge goes into his work of organizing his New Democracy movement, the less of a political threat does he loom in the coming election picture. It is true he has achieved a satisfactory alliance with the Alberta Social Credit forces. But the tie-up with the C.C.F. that would have made him a really formidable factor has not only not been realized; it is now wholly impossible of realization.

As matters stand, the New Democracy leader appears to have already passed the crest of his interest. Even his Communist Party support is showing signs of disintegrating, with the declaration of the Communists that they are not going to trust Herridge candidates throughout the picture, but that they will run candidates of their own in selected ridings. The prospect is growing increasingly strong that by the time election day rolls around the former minister to Washington—who drew \$121,000 in cold, hard Canadian cash while serving in the United States capital one of the political parties in Canada that he now attacks—will have only his "soft money" Social Credit allies left.

The quarrel which, behind the political scenes in the capital here has blown up between the C.C.F. and Mr. Herridge is recognized as a major development. For it was well-known in federal

circles that the New Democracy leader had made overtures to the Woodsworth-Coldwell forces. It was realized generally that if he could achieve such a tie-up, he would constitute a threat greater than any that has been offered in the past to the survival of the old-line parties—a threat immeasurably more serious than that which the Stevens Reconstruction Party was able to present.

PRAIRIES AND B.C.

Furthermore, on the assumption that Mr. Herridge was sincere in his desire to "reform" the old-line parties by wiping them out of existence, the chances of C.C.F. co-operation were wholly bright. If that were all the New Democracy leader wanted to accomplish, then he and the Woodsworth-Coldwell forces would not find it difficult to cooperate. There might not be an actual merger of the two parties, but at least there could be a working agreement. The C.C.F. could do a job on the parties of reaction in western Canada, including British Columbia, where it already has made important headway. And Mr. Herridge could concentrate on the important provinces of Ontario and Quebec, where his Conservative antecedents might increase his chances of success, and where C.C.F. hopes are admittedly slight.

But now, according to the C.C.F., Mr. Herridge is coming out in his true colors. He does not want simply to eliminate the old line parties. Instead he wants to launch a new political movement of national extent, with himself as its head. In the words of Shakespeare, the C.C.F. now charges that "Herridge is ambitious"—personally ambitious—and that his crusade against the old-line parties is simply the means for promoting his ambitions.

WARM DISCUSSION SOON

If this is not true, the C.C.F. asks why does the New Democracy leader insist on invading Saskatchewan, where the Woodsworth-Coldwell forces have the old line parties on the defensive, and where his entry can only serve to beloud the issue and give the Liberals and Conservatives new hope of relief?

All this—and more—the C.C.F. can be counted upon to say when their national executive meets next month. In the meantime, it can be said definitely that the chances of a Herridge-C.C.F. tie-up are something less than nil.

In view of the crumbling of the Herridge movement and the difficulties that it is confronting, the principal source of surprise in the capital here is the fact that Conservative Leader Manion wasted the attention on it that he gave it the other evening. The doctor's time and energy would have been better employed, political circles here feel, in dealing with his Liberal opponents. After all, it is the Liberals whom he has to beat.

Great King Banquet

TORONTO (CP)—More than 2,500 are expected to attend a dinner here August 8, commemorating the 20th anniversary of Prime Minister King's selection as leader of the Liberal Party, it was stated today. Preliminary plans for the dinner were drafted this week.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—The barometer is quite high over British Columbia, but northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands it is comparatively low. The weather has been somewhat unsettled on the coast, where showers have occurred, while in all other parts of this province it is fair and warm. Showers were seen generally in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, max. 64, min. 50; calm; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, max. 70, min. 47; wind, 5 miles N.W.; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, max. 63, min. 46; wind, 5 miles W.N.W.; precip. 10; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.97; temperature, max. 76, min. 53; wind, 2 miles N.E.; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	64	50
Nanaimo	68	45
Vancouver	70	47
New Westminster	71	48
Seattle	73	49
Portland	76	52
Dawson	78	42
Edmonton	71	40
Prince Albert	70	51
Winnipeg	71	50
Qu'Appelle	80	55
Ottawa	83	57
St. John	87	53
Halifax	66	56

410 Million Crop Indicated

WINNIPEG—It looks like a 410,000,000 bushels wheat crop for the three prairie provinces.

After sizing up this week's condition reports, R. O. Cromwell, crop expert of Lamson Bros., Chicago, announced today he was standing by his estimate of 410,000,000 for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. Cromwell gave some figures.

Since 1922 there have been five years when condition figure was as high or higher than the 97 per cent now indicated for Manitoba; the yield per acre during those five years ranged from 11.6 to 22.3 bushels.

In Saskatchewan since 1922 there have been four years when as high or higher condition was indicated than the present 101 per cent. The yield per acre during those years ranged from 16.2 to 23.3 bushels.

In Alberta since 1922 there have been six years when conditions were as high or higher than the indicated 105 per cent. Yield per acre during those six years ranged from 18 to 28 bushels.

CATHOLICS DISBANDED

VIENNA (CP-Havas)—Seventy-four branches of the Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Society in Austria have been dissolved and their property taken over by the state, it was revealed here today.



The Vacation Industry.

BIG AIR RAID TEST IN BRITAIN

Six-hour Blackout Tonight Over Most of South of Country

LONDON (CP)—A "blackout" over a strategic, densely-settled 16,000 square miles of southern England reminded Great Britain tonight of her peril from the air.

The six-hour test of extensive air raid precautions, organized jointly by civil defence forces and the Royal Air Force, began at 10 p.m. and covered all southern England, except London and Devonshire and Cornwall in the extreme southwest.

The Port of London Authority had arranged to test the whole ARP (Air Raid Precautions) organization along 40 miles of the Thames.

The tests called for R.A.F. bombers and fighter squadrons to roar over darkened towns, with small bombs exploding in vacant lots to give a realistic

'Fair and Warmer' Says Weather Man

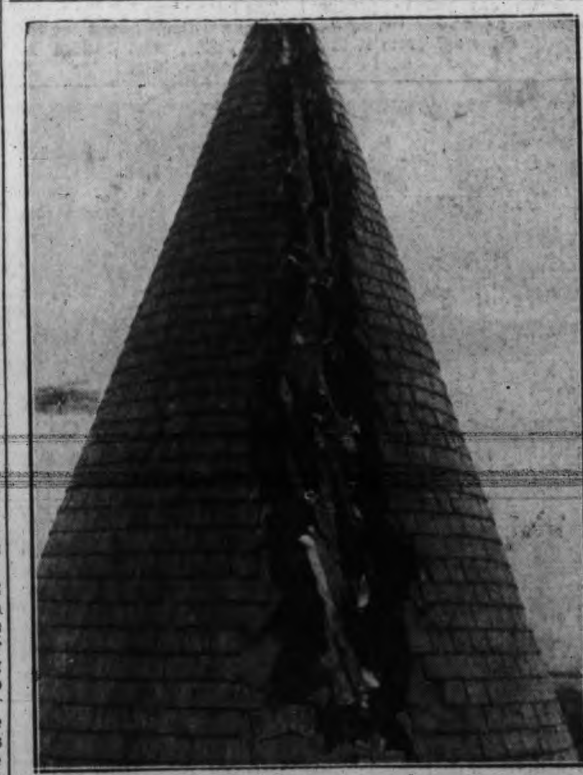
Victorians can dust off their picnic baskets and get out their swimming suits. The weather man says: "It looks good for tomorrow."

In fact the Gonzales Hill weather station this morning went so far as to pin itself down and say definitely "fair and warm" for tonight and Sunday.

After tomorrow it's anybody's guess because there are practically no ships on the north Pacific (where the weather comes from) to send in the reports that make longer-range forecasts possible.

Other planes carried observers.

In London, about 300 river craft—fireboats, water ambulances and others—helped to make the mimic defence. "Incidents" such as bomb damage to docks and fires on ships and wharves were staged. The river tests were arranged to cover 12 hours.



LIGHTNING PUTS 20-FOOT GASH IN TOWER — Five hundred were crowded in Orillia Opera House July 4 watching a motion picture during a severe electric storm. Halfway through the picture, they heard a terrific crash as a bolt of lightning struck the tower and ripped a 20-foot crack in the steeple. People rose to their feet as one but there was no stampede. The theatre was plunged into darkness for nearly an hour but the crowd kept in good spirits by community singing.

Private Arena Suggested Here

Vancouver Interests Reported Ready to Spend \$85,000 On Project

Private interests in Vancouver are prepared to construct an auditorium and sports arena, with ice skating facilities, in Victoria, according to information received today by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

The mayor stated he was not at liberty to divulge the names of those interested in the project, but stated they would put up \$85,000 for the undertaking, subject to certain concessions from the city.

He saw the scheme as an answer to Victoria's desire to secure such a building. If negotiations now under way were carried through, it would relieve the city of the necessity of floating a new bond issue to cover the sum the city would have to borrow for materials if it accepted the Dominion-provincial labor allocation offer announced yesterday.

The mayor, while willing to make concessions, was loath to undertake a new borrowing scheme, which, he said, might not meet with the spirit of the city's refunding legislation.

Provided the auditorium scheme did not go ahead as a civic undertaking, the Vancouver interests thought they could proceed in the near future with the job as a private enterprise, the mayor was informed.

His informant had asked if the city would be prepared to provide a free site, free water and make the building tax exempt for a period of years.

Provided an arena with a capacity of 4,000 were erected privately, it might be worked in conjunction with the Vancouver arenas and could provide accommodation for many large shows, bicycle races and other attractions in such a way that they would become paying propositions.

The matter would be submitted in a general way to the City Council for its consideration, the mayor said.

61 Bodies Found in Kentucky Flood

JACKSON, Ky. (AP)—Fatalities in Wednesday's cloudburst-floods in the eastern Kentucky mountains, described by Governor A. B. Chandler as probably the "worst calamity of its kind ever to visit Kentucky," reached 61 with the recovery of more bodies this afternoon.

Frail Craft Here On Perilous Trip

Ms. Pandora, Skipped by Rancher-preacher, For Northwest Passage; Daughter Aboard

(Photo on Page 2.)

On their way across "the top of the world," Dr. Homer Flint Kellem, rancher-evangelist of Oklahoma City, set out from Victoria today in his rebuilt 38-foot halibut boat Pandora, accompanied by his 21-year-old daughter, Vivienne, and a crew of four men.

"We expect to reach New York in five months; if we get caught in the ice or have to turn back it will be a year and five months," bronzed Dr. Kellem said this morning just before he turned his odd-looking vessel out of the harbor mouth.

Dr. Kellem has had much experience with navigation in northern waters and as he busied himself about his frail-looking craft in the Inner Harbor this morning he was smilingly confident.

"The only really dangerous part of the whole trip is the Gulf of Alaska," he said, "and a coast-guard boat will accompany us there. I'm not a bit afraid of the Bering Sea."

IN AMUNDSEN'S PATH

The Pandora is heavily laden and old sea dogs who saw her in Seattle yesterday and in Victoria this morning were skeptical about her ability to make such a hazardous voyage. Roald Amundsen once piloted a ship through the Northwest Passage, in the other direction.

Aboard are five tons of supplies—1,000 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butter in tins and brine.

At Nome an ice pilot will be taken aboard. There, too, the ship will be refueled for the last time and sheathed in iron as added protection against the ice.

The skipper's daughter, who is majoring in art at the University of Oklahoma, will spend much of her time on the trip sketching

and painting, as well as helping with the cooking.

It was her monument which was accepted as a memorial to Wiley Post and Will Rogers and erected by her father at Point Barrow last year.

The Pandora called here to have 2,500 collectors' letters stamped with the Victoria post office mark. At each port of call these cachets will be obtained, and the letters will be sent to their owners in various parts of North America.

TO SEARCH FOR RUSSIANS — Near the Colville River, in northern Alaska, the expedition will pause—if the ice conditions permit—to renew search of last year by Dr. Kellem for traces of the missing Russian transpolar fliers.

"I think somehow that we will be successful this year," Dr. Kellem said. "We have a pretty good idea where to search."

No chances will be taken, the skipper said, adding the expedition would turn back if the going became too tough. Although a freeze-up was possible, he would not risk it, he said.

During the winter Dr. Kellem becomes a traveling evangelist, going about the country and preaching in towns and villages. Every summer he comes to the Pacific coast. Six times he has cruised north, so he feels sure of himself and his boat.

After getting through the Northwest Passage, the Pandora will sail to Greenland, along the Labrador coast and to New York, then through the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and up the Pacific coast.

Other members of the party are Ira Jones of Arkansas, who is engineer; Leo Clark, Oklahoma, radio operator; Cecil I. Brooks, Oklahoma City, business manager, and A. Y. Owen, Oklahoma City, photographer.

Late News Flashes

Japan Orders Labor Conscription

TOKIO (CP-Havas) — An imperial ordinance empowering the government to conscript Japanese labor was issued today.

French Suspend Syria Constitution

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Gabriel Paux, French high commissioner for Syria, today suspended the constitution of the republic of Syria and appointed a council of directors to rule the mandated state under his direction.

Action followed the resignation of president Hashim El Atassi and the cabinet in protest against France's failure to grant Syria independence.

Local political circles expressed belief that the French move would prove a preliminary to changing the republic into a kingdom with a puppet ruler similar to those of French protectorates in Africa and Asia.

Bomb Danger Regretted

SHANGHAI (CP-Havas) — Vice-Admiral Koshio Oikawa, commander of the Japanese fleet in China waters, called Saturday on Rear-Admiral Reginald Holt, commander of the British Yangtze River patrol, to express regret that a Japanese bomb had fallen only 150 feet from the British gunboat Falcon during a Friday raid on Chungking.

Silver Price Breaks To New Low

MONTREAL—Silver prices today slumped 110 points to a new low price for six years, with silver for July delivery quoted at 34.65c an ounce, bid.

Danzig Builds Coast Fortifications

WARSAW (AP)—The newspaper ABC today said Danzig authorities were building coast fortifications for the Free City.

Concrete emplacements for artillery and anti-aircraft guns are being installed, the newspaper said, on a line from the village of Gletkau, between Danzig and the Polish port of Gdynia, to Shievenhorst, near the East Prussia frontier of Germany.

Guide Seeking Munday Party

Mountaineers 5 Days Overdue In Bella Coola Area; No Fear Felt

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—Walter Ratcliffe, veteran mountain guide, followed the trail today in search of Don Munday, Mrs. Munday and their 17-year-old daughter, due here five days ago after attempting to climb the unscalped slopes of 10,000-foot Mount Saugstad in the lower British Columbia Coast Range.

British Columbia Police do not feel concern for the Vancouver mountaineering family, however, as the Mundays previously had announced they might be delayed by unfavorable weather.

Ratcliffe, who helped the Mundays establish their base camp at the head of Snootley River, left this coast settlement, some 275 miles north of Vancouver, yesterday morning. He expected to reach the base camp last night.

He is expected back here tonight or Sunday. The Munday party left here nearly two weeks ago, hoping to conquer the 10,000-foot mountain. Whether the climbers reached the top will not be known until they return here.

Ratcliffe brought with him a letter from the party before the climb began. Dated June 23, it said the Mundays were setting out for Snootley Pass, 4,000 feet up. According to the letter, the weather was bad and trails had to be cut through tangled undergrowth along old avalanche tracks. Slopes in some places were slide-swept.

"Snowslides mixed with rock are still falling on a lesser scale along the shore sides of Snootley gorge, all around us," Munday wrote. He said an attempt to climb it then would be "suicidal" and he planned to reconnoitre a few days before trying the climb.

Belief that unfavorable weather has held up their return is strengthened by the fact Bella Coola has seen but three sunny days since the Mundays started out.

Ratcliffe carried a light pack with him when he left.

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POLICE SEEKING ELUSIVE FLIER

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP)—A will-o'-the-wisp aviator who left his blonde girl companion behind as he eluded officers seeking to question him about ownership of his small plane, was the object of a widespread hunt today in southern Missouri and Illinois.

He was flying a silver cabin-plane bearing the same identification numbers as one stolen last week at Frankfort, Ind. Meanwhile Goldie Gehrlen, 17, back at her Vernon, Ill., home, told of refusing to marry the barnstorming young pilot, with whom she flew away last Monday. She knew him as Larry Thompson, and said he was about 24 years of age.

Thompson escaped yesterday in view of officers who were waiting at a local landing field to arrest him. He was in the air with a load of passengers when Sheriff Walter Beck arrived. Instead of returning there, he landed on another field, discharged his passengers and took off again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Committee for Medical Aid for China headquarters, 617 Broughton Street, corner Gordon. Donations of wool, old or new linen, cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone E 4725.

Fried chicken dinners served every day, 75c, Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Special low rate summer dress-making lessons, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort, G 2034.

Victoria Women's Institute garden party July 12, 2 o'clock, at Molton Combe, 1003 Newport Avenue. Admission 25c, including tea.

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Britain's New Air Force Ready For Any Test

In Many Ways R.A.F.
Now Finest In World,
Says Chamberlain

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, speaking at an airport dedication here Friday, stated Great Britain's air force is "in many respects the finest in the world."

ADVICE TO GERMANY
DERBY, Eng. (CP)—Earl De La Warr, president of the Board of Education, today warned Germany not to underestimate British determination to check aggression.

"During the last few months," said the cabinet minister, "there has been a steady change of feeling in this country, moving from its usual spirit of easy tolerance to that of steady determination."

"For that reason Lord Halifax found himself the other day giving expression not only to the will, but to the conscience of a united nation, a nation that desires and prays for peace, that is resolved to stand firm against aggression and domination."

"The German government tell us that Danzig is not worth fighting for. All the more reason should we have, then, to suspect their true motives if they are prepared to provoke a world war because they claim that the population is 90 per cent German. But so it was last year when Hitler declared that 'this most dangerous place in Europe has entirely lost its menace.'"

"The simple fact is that until the partition of Poland, Danzig was sometimes a German and sometimes a Polish city, but more often still a free city as it is today. The present arrangement, however, is a settlement that is justified both by history and by Hitler himself until a few months ago. It is a settlement also that has given to the people of Danzig complete freedom to choose their method of government."

"If, therefore, war breaks out over the apparent cause of Danzig, it will be because the German government realize Danzig is the key to Polish independence and that a free Poland is a bastion against their domination of Europe."

"It takes two to make a fight, but it needs two also to make a compromise. Nor is a compromise itself of any use if one side feels free to break its word at any moment."

"Our only possible course therefore is to stand firm by those to whom we have pledged our word and make it clear that Britain is able and prepared to fight any and every aggressor, however indirect may be the method of aggression, and that only if and when convinced of a real will to peace do we see any hope of compromise likely to lead to permanent peace."

TOO LATE FOR BLUFF
ROSSDALE, Lancashire, Eng. (CP)—"Victory through bluff" is no longer possible for Germany, Arthur Greenwood, leader of the Labor opposition in parliament, declared today in a speech here.

"It would be well," he said, "if Hitler were to look beyond the pitiable figures of those who control this country to the masses of the people here and to the millions of people in other lands who are determined that the liberties they have now shall not be curtailed and that the rule of law in the world shall prevail."

Seek Death For Spanish Leader

MADRID (AP)—The government today demanded the death penalty for elderly Professor Julian Besteiro, last head of the defeated Spanish republic, as he went on trial before a military tribunal on charges of "aiding rebellion."

The demand was made by the prosecutor at the close of a two-hour speech which followed reading of a deposition by Besteiro in which he told of efforts to end the civil war early this year "to prevent further bloodshed."

The 69-year-old Socialist leader and philosopher teacher was the man whose peace council paved the way for surrender of Madrid and collapse of the Spanish republic last March.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian trade commissioners in the United Kingdom report prospects for a larger sale of fish meal from Canada than is realized at present, according to a statement issued by the Trade and Commerce Department.

If continuity of supply were assured they believe more pilchard meal, whitefish meal, herring meal and other fish meals could be sold on the British market.



ON VOYAGE OF ADVENTURE—Dr. H. F. Kellems and his 21-year-old daughter Vivienne, who sailed from Victoria today aboard the 38-foot Ms. Pandora to attempt the west-east passage across "the top of the world" to New York.

May Prosecute In U.S. Relief Strike

Move In Congress
To Amend Act As
W.P.A. Strikes Spread

NEW YORK (AP)—Spreading strikes and protest walk-outs by skilled craftsmen on United States government relief projects against sub-union wages today drew an official threat that all persons who interfered with work projects would be prosecuted on felony charges.

Simultaneously, under strong pressure from American Federation of Labor leaders, supported by rival Congress of Industrial Organizations chieftains in a united labor front, a movement developed among some members of the United States Congress to revise the new relief act and restore prevailing union wage standards.

100,000 IDLE
Federation officials estimated 100,000 relief projects workers through the country had been made idle by the mass protest against extension of their work month to 130 hours. The increase, with no wage rise to compensate for it, reduced the pay of skilled workmen from a \$1.60 to \$2 an hour to 65 to 70 cents.

The threat of federal prosecution was voiced in New York City by the local works progress administrator, Colonel Brehon Somervell, who said he had asked Federal Attorney John Cahill for an interpretation of that section of the federal relief act which makes it a felony to deprive relief workers of their benefits by "fraud, force, threat, intimidation or boycott."

The maximum penalty is a \$2,000 fine, two years in prison, or both.

SAYS ALL PARTIES BEHIND HALIFAX

LEOMINSTER, Eng. (CP)—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, declared today that Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax "will have behind him the united and wholehearted support of all parties in this country" in the pursuit of his policy toward Germany.

Speaking to a Liberal Party meeting here, Sir Archibald unreservedly approved Lord Halifax's speech of June 29.

"Lord Halifax made it clear that we have nothing but good will toward the German people and that we see in their contentment and prosperity one of the best guarantees of our own," Sir Archibald said.

"He also made it equally clear that if Germany took any action threatening the independence of Poland or any of her neighbors, Britain would fight."

Sir Archibald told his audience that "in the present situation it is vital the German government should be thoroughly convinced" Lord Halifax's stand is backed by all Britons.

Sir James Owen Dies
LONDON (CP)—Sir James Owen, 69, Devonshire publisher and former deputy chairman of Reuters News Agency, died today. He formerly was mayor of Exeter and chairman of the board of the Press Association.

Japanese Claim Mongol-Soviet Forces Routed

Say Heights On
Manchukuo Frontier
Taken In Furious Battle

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese army in Manchukuo Saturday night announced its forces had routed Mongol-Soviet forces and captured strategic Balshogol Heights along the Kholsten River in a furious dawn battle on the disputed frontier between Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo.

The Japanese reported they captured 68 Russians and additional Mongol prisoners and forced the enemy to retreat in confusion westward toward the Khalka River.

A communiqué also reported a new air battle in which the Japanese claimed to have downed 25 Soviet airplanes over Lake Bor without losing a plane.

By RUSSEL BRINES

Associated Press Foreign Staff

With Japanese Troops on the Mongolian Frontier (Delayed)—With Mongolian troops surrounded by Japanese who hold parts of two contested heights, the course of current border hostilities apparently depended Friday on whether Soviet-Mongolian forces would use available reinforcements.

A high Japanese officer said 60,000 Soviet reinforcements now are in Outer Mongolia. Strong Japanese reinforcements were reported to have arrived at Halunashan, indicating a possible extension of the front to the southeast, or a new battle within a few days. The officer said Japanese had sufficient men and equipment to repel a Soviet attack in any part of Manchukuo.

(Halunashan is some 185 miles southeast of Lake Bor, on the eastern frontier of Mongolia. The scene of the present border fighting, which has been intermittent since May 11, is along the Khalka River, about 60 miles east and south of the lake.)

Japanese occupied lower sections of Nonomhan, which is 150 feet above the prairie and the highest point in the area. Mongolians shot down from that height and from Noro Hill, 120 feet above the level ground.

Violence of the fighting was demonstrated by Japanese reports of destruction of 250 tanks and armored cars, the finding of 600 Russian bodies and capture of 60 prisoners.

Passenger Plane Over North Atlantic

SHELDIA, N.B. (CP)—Pan-American Airways' giant flying boat Yankee Clipper soared off at 3.10 p.m. A.S.T. (11.10 a.m. P.S.T.) today on the second leg of the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight over the "northern route" after a brief stop-off here.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Nineteen persons, first to make a commercial trans-Atlantic flight over the so-called northern route, left here today aboard the Pan-American Airways' giant flying boat Yankee Clipper.

The huge plane left the waters of Long Island Sound at 5.25 a.m., P.S.T., and headed for Southampton, Eng.



Another exclusive feature of the electrified OLYMPIAN ... Open Observation Cars

Across the timbered Bitter Roots and over the Continental Divide of the Rockies, the OLYMPIAN carries a special open observation car. Like the promenade deck of a luxurious liner it's a meeting place for passengers. There's no smoke, no soot or cinders, thanks to the cleanliness of electrified power. You breathe fresh mountain air and get interesting close-ups of glorious mountain scenery.

The OLYMPIAN has everything to make your trip East more enjoyable—air conditioning, a complete range of luxurious accommodations, including club car, bedroom car, standard sleepers, modern tourist cars and Hiawatha-type coaches, appetizing meals at low prices and courteous, friendly service.

LOW FARES EVERY DAY TO EASTERN CANADA AND UNITED STATES

OLD COUNTRY BOOKINGS
It costs no more to travel through the States to Eastern Atlantic ports. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside the U.S. Stopovers checked through in brief without connection.

Summer Sellings
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902 Government St., Phone Gordon 7041
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Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ROAD PROJECTS PUSHED AHEAD

Province Lets One
Contract, Calls
Other Tenders

The provincial public works department today was rushing ahead at top speed to get the summer's road program under way, due to the lateness with which it was authorized.

Contract has been awarded the General Construction Company at a figure of \$124,863 for surfacing the Kingsgate-Radium Highway, it was announced.

Tenders were called for three more projects on the mainland, one on the Peace Arch Highway, one on the Huntingdon-Mission Highway and another on the Trans-Canada Road. They are returnable July 12.

The department is also preparing specifications for another half-dozen projects on which tenders will be called shortly.

ALASKA ROAD BOARD SITS AT HAZELTON

Briefs Presented to
Canadian Commission
On Proposed Highway

HAZELTON, B.C. (CP)—A brief on the proposed Alaska Highway, prepared jointly by Smithers and Hazelton, was scheduled to be presented here today to the Canadian section of the commission studying the possibility of constructing a highway from Washington through British Columbia and the Yukon to Alaska.

Last night the commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Charles Stewart of Ottawa, stopped at Smithers but no formal meeting was given. The members instead were given a banquet by the chamber of commerce at which a number of addresses were given on the projected road.

Accompanying the commission to Smithers after hearings at Prince George, Vanderhoof and Burns Lake, were James Gray Turgeon, member of Parliament for the Cariboo, Olaf Hanson, member of Parliament for Skeena, and E. T. Kenney, Liberal member of the British Columbia Legislature for Skeena.

The afternoon meeting at this town some 400 miles north of Vancouver will be followed by a banquet.

Arabs Killed In Clash

JERUSALEM (AP)—British troops killed two Arabs and wounded another in an engagement today near Nablus. A British policeman was wounded by unidentified assailants at Gaza.

Heat Takes Toll Of 14 Lives In Eastern Canada

8 Die of Prostration;
6 Drowned; U.S.
Death List 37

By the Canadian Press

A total of 14 deaths was attributed today to the heat wave in which the eastern part of Canada has sweltered for the last three days.

Eight fatalities, seven of them in the Montreal area, were caused by heat prostration, and drownings claimed six lives.

Included in Montreal's list of heat victims was Xavier Boyer, 40-year-old laborer, who collapsed and died after saying, "The heat's got me."

Three of the drownings were in the Montreal district. Lucien Brisebois, 20, of Lachine, drowned in Lake St. Louis after swimming following a meal, and Joseph Calde, 32, drowned at Punch Beach. At Cornwall Maurice Piquette, 12, died in the St. Lawrence River after slipping from a rubber ball.

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ABC WASHER**
"Built Up to a Standard Rather
Than a Price"
\$79.95
Up
C. J. McDowell
1265 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.)
Phone G 3634

CHICAGO (AP)—A heat wave in which a large part of the United States' population suffered continued today with a death toll of at least 37.

Weather bureau forecasters said they foresaw no immediate general relief.

Midnight temperatures indicated how oppressive was the heat. It was 93 at Phoenix, Ariz., St. Louis Mo., 87; Dallas, Tex., 74, and Chicago, 81.

A drought in New Mexico entered its fifth week, with scattered thundershowers offering scant relief.

An unofficial high of 109 was recorded at Altus, Okla. It was 101 at Kokomo, Ind., hottest since August, 1937. Kansas City reported 105.

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men to Delight Any
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This Old English melon design, with genuine hand chasing, to be obtained at

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CLARE BRIGGS JR.

Wonder What a Map Maker Thinks About?
Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

Me and Mine
Wonder What a Hat Thinks About?
Oh, Man!

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

When a Feller Needs a Friend
That Guiltiest Feeling

How to Start the Day Wrong

Resumes Her Father's Famous Cartoons
IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Beginning NEXT MONDAY

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF OUR JULY
Clearance Sale
AND SAVE PLENTY ON
YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES
Plume Shop Ltd.
747 Yates st. Phone E 5621

Election Omission

ROCK FOREST, Que. (CP)—Because the result of the voting was not read at the church door in this town, Mayor Alphonse Martin's election as a school commissioner has been declared invalid. Candidates for a new election will be nominated July 17.



FOLDING PRAMS

Fully collapsible; adjustable hood, back and footrest, nickel-plated handles, specially designed, padded draftproof upholstery, heavy rubber-tired wheels. \$13.90
Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture Co.
137 YATES STREET

INSULIN NOW FED THROUGH MOUTH

PALO ALTO, Cal. (AP)—Potential ways of improving the treatment of the diabetic and of combating trichinosis, the pork worm disease, with a drug were announced today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Three Stanford University pharmacologists, Drs. John Hanzlik, W. C. Cutting and G. B. Robson, reported the formulation of a principle which might lead to the administration of insulin through the mouth instead of by injection in the veins. They reported experimental success by mixing insulin with quinine to insure its passing through the digestive system to the blood stream without being destroyed en route by gastric juices.

Three others from Stanford, Drs. James B. McNaught, Rodney R. Beard and Floyd deEds, reported porkworm-infested rats which received phenothiazine in their diet developed 74 per cent fewer worm larvae than infected rats on a drugless diet. Phenothiazine is a relative of sulfanilamide.

A series of experiments reported by three University of California Hospital physicians indicated that the blood courses more slowly through the veins of persons with heart trouble than those with normal cardiac machinery.

By causing one group of heart-affected patients and a group of normal persons to exercise briefly, they found that the difference in the circulation time before and after exercise in the disease group was similar to that for the normal persons. They concluded that the difference in circulation time before

and after exercise was no test for heart trouble.
Drs. E. F. Cannon, S. P. Lucia and E. H. Benson performed the experiments.
Dr. David M. Greenberg of the University of California reported evidence indicating that persons under the vitamin D treatment for rickets might be subject to attacks of tetany, a sometimes fatal spasm, if the vitamin causes too rapid a transfer of calcium from the blood to the bones, upsetting the mineral balance of the vital fluid.

U.S. Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal social security system, which soon may be broadened by the United States Congress, already has paid out \$844,649,116 in the three years and four months of its operation.
During the same period a total of \$1,483,813,860 has been collected in social security taxes, according to a report. Most of this has gone into government bonds which have been placed in a reserve fund for old age insurance benefits. Expenditures so far have been chiefly from appropriations made by Congress from general funds.

Wringer Causes Death

GERALD, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Addie A. Gehlauf, 36, drowned in her washing machine at her farm home near here yesterday. Her arm caught in the mechanical wringer, she was found with her head submerged in the suds by Elzey Gehlauf, her husband, when he returned from working in the fields.

Aid for New Families

PARIS (CP-Havas)—The French cabinet yesterday discussed plans for financing marriages among the country's rural population in order to increase the republic's birthrate.
Ways and means of reducing employment of women and returning them to the home were also discussed.

Film Fine In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Judge C. E. Guerin yesterday fined the German Harmonica Club \$500 and costs for the unauthorized showing of a Nazi film, "Pour le Merite," and \$50 and costs for failing to collect amusement tax from spectators. Police said the film was propaganda.

Valera's U.S. Visit

DUBLIN (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera announced last night he would arrive in the United States September 23 for a visit replacing the one canceled last spring.

Donation to R.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—Lord Rothermere, newspaper magnate and former air secretary, yesterday donated £10,000 (about \$46,000) for the development of athletics in the Royal Air Force.

Stop Brokers Trading On Customers' Funds

NEW YORK — With adoption this week of the prohibition against margin trading by partners of commission houses, except through banks, the Stock Exchange has implemented 13 of the 15 proposals announced October 31 as a program to be undertaken by the new administration. This prohibits brokers from using credits of their customers to carry on trading in their own interests. It was a statement of what the governors were prepared to do "to provide additional protection to the public" and to "enlarge the usefulness and serviceability" of the exchange.

The two points which remain unimplemented are the two most controversial of the 15. The first is the proposal for a central depository, and the second is the proposal for a separation of capital employed in carrying brokerage accounts for the public from that employed for partner and firm commitments and underwriting commitments.

DEPOSITORY DISFAVORED

These two points are now almost dated. Jerome Frank, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, does not want a central depository. He wants much more: "Brokerage banks" or institutions which would hold securities and cash of customers, arrange bank loans and take over most of the functions of the broker.

Even before Mr. Frank's sentiments were expressed, Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants, had told the exchange, after a study of the subject, that a central depository would not be economically practicable unless volume averaged 2,000,000 shares a day. Many had already thought a depository was unnecessary, but some of the new members of the board had hoped that it would save money, and also quiet some of the rather insistent criticism directed at the exchange by William O. Douglas, who was then chairman of SEC.

At the same time as he dismissed the central depository Mr. Frank made a more radical suggestion, that of "brokerage banks." In this he followed in the footsteps of Mr. Douglas. Thus while eliminating one of the two remaining unsolved problems he replaced it with one which will be incomparably more difficult to solve. It is one on which the Stock Exchange is expected to take a firmer stand than it has taken on anything since the Whitney failure.

SEPARATION OF CAPITAL

The second unimplemented part of the original 15-point program is the separation of brokerage capital. In this there was a misunderstanding between the exchange and SEC. The exchange understood that in the proposed corporate affiliates the firms could carry their own and their partners trading accounts, whereas it seems to have been the idea of SEC that partners, at any rate, of commission firms should not be allowed to trade on margin. This was carried out in a measure in the prohibition which goes into effect July 15. They will be allowed to carry securities on margin through banks.

Many of the larger and best Stock Exchange firms engage in underwriting and the proposal to separate their capital presents a serious problem. There has been no indication that the exchange is ready to go on with this part of the program. When SEC declined to allow partners and firms to carry speculative accounts through corporate affiliates the chief reason for this proposal seems to exist no longer, according to many brokers.

Equally as important as Mr. Frank's proposal for "brokerage banks" was his reference to ultimate segregation of brokerage functions on the floor of the exchange. The aim here is summed up by Mr. Frank as follows: "The law makes us (SEC) responsible for seeing to it that brokers do not conduct themselves in such a way that their interests seriously conflict with the interests of their customers."

Segregation is one of the more complex problems of the exchange. Without going as far as absolute segregation the exchange has already passed rules which seem to accomplish the aims of the "segregationists." Activities of the specialists, for instance, are now restricted. For if the problems of segregation are as little understood by SEC as the problems which would surround the creation of "brokerage banks," the exchange is indeed in for a more difficult period than that under Mr. Douglas.

Unlike grasshoppers, Mormon crickets cannot fly in advancing on farm crops.

McLarty Predicts Victory for Liberals

SHARBOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Postmaster-General Norman McLarty predicted at the annual meeting of the Liberal Association of Frontenac-Addington yesterday that the Liberal Party will retain power at the next general election "because it is the only party that could form a government representative of all classes."

"Many people have asked me when there will be an election," Mr. McLarty said. "The answer would be a lot easier to give if we knew what Hitler was going to do."

Mr. McLarty said the New Democracy movement led by Hon. W. D. Herridge was an attempt to weld various parties into one.

"There never was a bolder bid for power than that," he said.

Charge Foreign Pay For Arab Atrocities

LONDON (CP)—A manifesto by eight former rebel Arab leaders charging that members of the Arab High Committee were receiving foreign pay for their "atrocities and hideous crimes" in Palestine was published last night by the Colonial Office.

The document, widely circulated in Palestine, condemned operations of the Arab Rebel Committee for Action centred around Hajim el Hussein, fugitive Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

It asserted no one had seen a penny of approximately £2,000,000 (\$9,360,000) collected by Hussein for the relief of the Holy Land's needy Arabs.

Man Faces Murder Trial

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Stuart A. Nighswander of Buffalo yesterday was committed for trial on a charge of murdering Henry Doto, 12, of Buffalo here about June 20. He will be tried during the fall at Welland, Ont.

SEC WOULD BAR LIVE FOX DEALS

Investing In Animal Same As Investing In Stock, It Is Argued

NEW YORK — The Securities and Exchange Commission, maintaining that selling agreements to purchase live animals is the same thing as selling securities, is seeking an injunction to prevent Louis Payne Diversified Fur Farms of 551 Fifth Avenue, from selling such agreements for the purchase of live silver foxes unless and until the transactions are registered with the commission.

Payne's attorney pointed out that the issue was purely that of whether the business done by the Diversified Fur Farms had to be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and had nothing to do with the manner in which the business was conducted.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Mitchell made no bones of the fact that the company was pretty proud of its business, and asked nothing more than a chance to show its soundness.

"We have gone over everything frankly, fully and repeatedly with representatives of the SEC," James G. Mitchell said. "They have had access to all our books and records which disclose that Mr. Louis Payne's customers received a net cash return upon their purchase of foxes during the fur season of 25 to 35 per cent."

The complaint alleged that since July 1, 1937, Payne and his associates have been selling securities in the form of agreements to purchase live silver foxes with bills of sale.

It further alleges that the company has directly and indirectly used the mails as well as means and instruments of transportation in interstate commerce to carry the agreements for sale.

Prison Ex-official Is Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank Craven, deputy warden of Holmesburg prison, when four convicts "baked" to death in heated punishment cells last August, was sentenced yesterday to one to three years in prison. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter January 12.

Craven immediately appealed to the Pennsylvania Superior Court. His bail was continued.

MOVIE PRODUCER'S DAUGHTER JAILED

Los Angeles Girl to Serve Six Months for Probation Violation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Calling her a "spoiled child," Municipal Judge Byronn Walters sentenced Arlynne Sherman, 22, daughter of Harry Sherman, film producer, to serve six months in jail.

Miss Sherman pleaded guilty February 8 to charges of driving without a license and other traffic violations. She was fined \$250, which she paid, and as a condition of probation was instructed to have a psychiatrist examine her.

Tearfully she told the court yesterday her mother, Mrs. Lillian Sherman, divorced from the film producer, is traveling in the east and her father refused to advance her the \$50 examination fee.

"I should have sent her to jail when she first appeared before me," said Judge Walters. "She has had more money than is good for her and does not intend to obey the order of the court until compelled to do so."

Miss Sherman's lawyer filed notice of appeal, but she went to jail.

and delivery after sale without filling any registration statement with the SEC.

JULY SALE
Mallek's
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1215 DOUGLAS ST. E 1023

Tax Payments Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Civic revenues collected here up to June 30 this year amounted to \$5,689,607 as compared with \$5,237,045 in the first six months of 1938 and \$4,316,463 in the same period of 1937, according to a report by City Comptroller Frank Jones.

Prunes with hay are being fed to livestock.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

From Grateful Mothers

Pacific Milk

What it does for babies has perhaps more than anything else made Pacific a household milk used above others in thousands of homes. Letters expressing deep maternal feeling have come from grateful mothers and some have said outright that Pacific Milk has even saved the life of their child.

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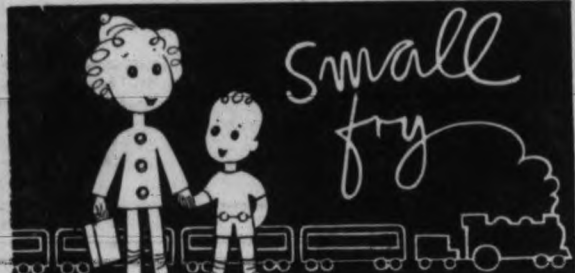
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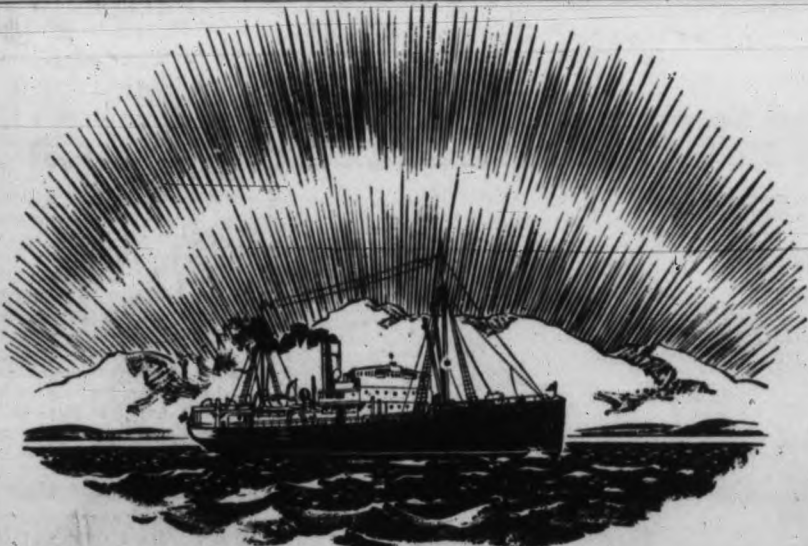
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Go safely. Travel by train.



The Continental Limited is the DIRECT route via Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon. Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. daily for the East.

CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
911 Government Street. Phone E mpire 7137



Christmas Shopping in July...

People with friends in the Arctic must do their Christmas shopping very early indeed! For R.M.S. Nascopie, which carries the yearly mail to the Eastern Arctic, leaves Montreal in July. This year her voyage will be the 270th of "the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay". She covers 10,000 miles carrying supplies to mission stations, trading posts and the Mounted Police. Her cargo includes, among other things, baby carriages, Christmas presents and tobacco products.

When her smoke has faded from the horizon, the long, lonely Arctic night closes down on the traders, trappers, mission workers and policemen of Labrador and Hudson's Bay. That night would be desolate indeed but for the products of the tobacco industry. Kingsley called tobacco, suggesting moments which come to everyone, "a lone man's companion, a bachelor's friend, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cordial, a wakeful man's sleep, and a chilly man's fire".

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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Plus \$5.00 to Weekly Winner for Five Weeks

* Equal opportunity to rural and city dwellers. One trip to Greater Victoria, including Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich. One to Greater Vancouver, including the North Shore, Burnaby, New Westminster and Richmond. One to the winner from any other part of the province.

"Treasure Island Trip" includes return rail and pullman fare — taxi to hotel — five days accommodation at one of San Francisco's famous hotels — transportation to Treasure Island — admission ticket — sight-seeing trip around San Francisco and Oakland and Berkeley. Plus seven dollars a day for meals and incidentals.

EIGHT ADDITIONAL AWARDS — \$50, \$25 and six \$5 PRIZES PLUS \$5 FOR THE WEEKLY WINNERS. CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 5. OPEN TO EVERYONE.

HOW TO ENTER

Write your name and address on Nabob coupons and mail to Department "A," Kelly, Douglas & Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., immediately. From then on all you have to do is to send in Nabob coupons or have your friends and relatives do so for you. Make sure your name is on each coupon.
Judges' decision is final. Collect coupons from your friends. Winning is easy. Half coupons and clerk's certificates counted half value.

Winners of Nabob Treasure Island contest will be persons sending in most coupons from Nabob Tea, Nabob Coffee, or Nabob Baking Powder previous to 5 p.m., August 5. Weekly winner will be persons sending in most coupons before 6 p.m. Saturday of each week. Coupons sent in weekly apply on the final total. Mail your Nabob Coupons now. \$3 bill for the one who sends in most coupons before July 13.

A LOT OF YOUR FRIENDS USE NABOB PRODUCTS ALL THE TIME. WHY NOT GET THEM TO HELP YOU WITH THEIR COUPONS?

NABOB

KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, CANADA

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939

Should Clear the Air

TO CLEAR UP ANY MISUNDERSTANDING that may exist in the minds of critics and skeptical statesmen as to how far Great Britain is pledged to go to Poland's assistance in the event of further aggression of Germany—or any other powers—Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to make a definite statement to the British House of Commons on Monday.

The original understanding given by the British government to Germany's eastern neighbor on March 31, announced by Mr. Chamberlain himself, provided that "in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's government (and France) would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all the support in their power."

Indications are that the Prime Minister's statement will take the form of an answer to a question, already filed in the House of Commons by Mr. Harold MacMillan, Conservative member for Stockton-on-Tees, which asks whether "the government will issue a declaration that any change in the present status of Danzig, other than by agreement to which the Polish government is a party, whether brought about externally by military action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement initiated or supported by the German government, will be regarded as an act of aggression on the part of Germany and therefore covered by the terms of our pledge to Poland."

It is understood Mr. Chamberlain will reply to this inquiry in the affirmative. In that case the terms of the guarantee will have been subjected to the underlining which not a few of the Prime Minister's own supporters have considered essential to dispose of misgivings which have manifested themselves in some quarters during the last few days.

Impartial observers have pointed out that if Poland's integrity and independence were threatened and Great Britain discovered it convenient not to honor her pledge, her word henceforward would be worth no more than that of Hitler or Mussolini. Reduction to that condition, of course, would mean the beginning of a hasty descent from the reputation and influence of a first-class power—a tragedy for the world at large.

Scots With a Message

WHATEVER OUR RELIGIOUS PREDILECTIONS, we cannot but be filled with admiration for the contingent of Old Scots, young but characterful, here this week-end on their way to the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament in Hollywood, July 19. They have come from highland, lowland and the glens of Scotland, from factory, farm and fireside. To see and hear them helps one to understand what has given Scotsmen the place they hold in all parts of the world to which their country has been exporting its manhood for generations.

In their mission to remake the world, these Scots are aiming high. With an objective of new men, new nations and a new world, they cut through religious forms. Moral rearmament they urge as a force adequate to any crisis. It is, after all, an old and well-tested doctrine. It may well be that in their hands and in the hands of those of similar ideals, courage and confidence there lies the world's last hope. None, at least, can challenge their analysis of the causes of current dislocations. Internationally and locally, as they say, hate breeds hate, fear causes unemployment. "Moral recovery," in the words of their leader, Dr. Frank Buchman, "is essentially a forerunner to economic recovery." In re-emphasizing this, that should be accepted as fact, they bring a challenge as well as inspiration to this wallowing world.

We Must Watch Ourselves

IT WILL BE GENERALLY AGREED that children are not born with strong hatreds. They gradually acquire them as the force of example, in word or deed, makes its impress on their expanding minds. This process, moreover, goes on throughout life, even though mature people do not naturally hate whole classes of other people. But some people, for reasons best known to themselves, try to stir up hatreds. Quite simple folk are thus converted into haters. This is an established principle, never better illustrated than during the Great War, when perfectly ordinary citizens with no particular feeling about Germany or things German were quickly and consciously converted into haters. Boys from factory and farm, most of whom knew little of the Teutonic nation or its people, were taught to thrust home the bayonet with an angry growl of "Boche!"

All this is happening again today. People angrily demand one's ear, and insist that one should hate this or that nationality, this or that religion, this or that political system. But one's own nature and conscience are a better guide than the advice of interested persons, especially those who get their living by preaching hate. We need to cultivate

something of Hamlet's spirit, who, when the two courtiers tried to pump him, grew resentful that they should think him so stupid. Hamlet asked one if he could play the recorder, a kind of flute. No, said the courtier. "Why, look you now," rejoined Hamlet bitterly. "How unworthy a thing you make of me!—You would play upon me. 'Sblood, do you think I am easier to be played on than a pipe?"

Such resentment immediately rises in the average Canadian when some piper begins to try to play upon him a tune of hatred for some group for whom he has no special or natural dislike. It is insulting. 'Sblood, do you think we are easier to be played on than a lot of tin flutes! Happily, however, strong and deep in Canada is the tradition and feeling of respect for others, though they be different from ourselves in religion, in politics, in blood. Strong and deep in Canada is the natural toleration and lack of ingrained hatreds that is far from a mark of weakness or indifference, but a tower of strength.

One Touch of Nature

THOSE OF US WHO LIVE IN THE CITY are apt to forget the wonder of weather and the vital importance of sun and rain to millions who still live close to the earth. In the city, it matters really very little whether it rains or shines. A trifling inconvenience, perhaps, some slight change of plan, or some momentary interruption. That is all. But among people who work on the land and in the earth, rain or no rain means the difference between the success or failure of a whole year's work.

That is why only those who have lived in the country can fully appreciate the drama of an incident at Kintyre, North Dakota, the other night, when Governor John Moses was delivering a high school commencement oration. Suddenly, in the midst of his own oratory, he stopped, lifted a finger. There was a hush in the school auditorium. "Listen," said the governor. "Hear that? Isn't it wonderful?" It was raining. And everyone present, including the speaker himself, knew that nothing he was saying, nothing he could say, equaled in importance the blessed patter of the rain.

Curbing Racial Activities

ONE OF THE FINE TRAITS OF THE French people is their remarkable freedom from racial or color prejudices. But attempts have been made lately—with it must be admitted, little success so far—to stir up ill-feeling against the Jews. In the republic, however, there is now a law for dealing with such matters, and a member of the Paris Municipal Council is being prosecuted for publishing libels against the Jews in a small periodical which he controls. This councillor has long been known for his violent anti-Semitic views, and, although they do not carry much weight, the French government has decided to curb them.

One of the decrees issued by the government a couple of months ago and having the force of law provided that libels on any racial or religious group, even if no specific persons are attacked, are subject to penalties of fine and imprisonment, if they aim at arousing hatred against citizens or inhabitants. Under such a law Germany's Propaganda Minister Goebbels could not operate with impunity, and much of the bitter oratory associated with festivals in other lands might easily be brought within the indictable category.

According to women's fashion authorities, summer will be a slack season, not a short one.

We are passing through that sort of world interlude in which the reply to the ancient query "Can such things be?" is "Evidently."

All efforts to "liberalize" stock trading in United States has fallen on the Securities Exchange Commission's deaf ear. The SEC rule still stands; a pea under every shell.

CO-OPERATIVES IN CHINA

Industrial co-operatives in China assumed a distinctive role. They have become important not only as industrial production units, but also in China's defence program. They are being called "guerrilla industries" because they are fulfilling functions similar to the now famous "guerrilla armies" which are offering such amazing resistance to the Japanese army.

The industrial co-operatives are organized in selected army areas to make supplies for the army, and also for the civilian population so as to keep them from buying Japanese goods. According to Richard Walsh, in the New Republic, their growth has been phenomenal. In less than a year there have sprung up about 1,000 units, with an average of 50 workers in each. Employment is thus provided for war refugees from urban industrial centres. A large variety of goods is produced, all for local use, from toothbrushes, matches, to munitions. The capital with which to set up the units was borrowed: about \$2,000,000 from the Chinese government, \$200,000 from some Cantonese bankers, and generous help was sent from overseas by Chinese and foreign friends. Several of the "co-ops" have already been able to pay back what they had borrowed. A New Zealander, Rewi Alley, has provided most of the organizing direction.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek referred to their military usefulness. They are helping to swell China's supplies and are thus aiding against Japanese aggression on two fronts—with the army and with the civilians. A short while ago some of the uniforms of the Chinese soldiers were made of cloth made in Japan and their cotton blankets were made in India. Now Chinese wool and cotton are being spun and woven in China by refugee workers in Chinese industrial co-operatives. Goods are also beginning to be transported by co-operatives; moving goods in mule carts rigged with automobile wheels.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

PASSIONATE PROTEST

THE ROAD ABOUT OUR LAKE used to be pleasant to walk upon, under the arching trees. The grass and salal bushes and young firs and the myriad growths of the island forest used to come down to the edge of the road, green and unspoiled. That was before civilization hit us.

Today when I went for a walk along the road I found it littered for miles with the filth of civilized men. All along the road were cracker boxes, cigarette boxes, torn newspapers, beer bottles and tin cans. They had been thrown out of cars by people who were out to enjoy the wonder of the outdoors, to worship nature.

You will find the same thing everywhere. Because the people own the roads jointly they feel no responsibility for them. They wouldn't dump beer bottles upon their own lawns. They wouldn't litter their own carpets with cigarette boxes, but they do not hesitate to litter their own roads. As a species we in North America are spotters and scatterers.

In Europe you would be shot for such dirty work. In Britain you would be fined. Here you can be as dirty as you please and nobody thinks anything of it; and our superior standard of living has taken the form of buying things that are bad for us in packages. So we are constantly throwing packages away in such vast quantity that it is a wonder we do not sink and drown under the accumulated litter.

ESCAPE

AH, BUT THERE IS MORE to it than that. What are people racing along the roads for, hurrying their litter upon the carpet of nature? Because they are running away. They are not coming out to meet nature, they are escaping it. Nowhere in the world are you so far from the earth as in an automobile. As soon as it gets going over 30 miles an hour all attachment to the earth ceases. You are in a little moving world of your own which has no connection with the ground. You lose all sense of responsibility, all sense of care for the earth. You are flying along, utterly alone and detached.

This is America's escape from reality. It rushes away on wheels, and so long as it is on wheels it never knows the outdoors at all, any more than you know Spain or the Alps by looking at a colored film of them. The whole countryside from an automobile is nothing more than a rather super-movie with which you have no contact but only sight. Thus America goes motoring as it goes to the movies, to get away from things, from the beautiful world we have created. Our grandfathers used to retreat from a disagreeable world into religion, into the church. People don't bother with that any more, or most of them don't. They escape in an automobile and hurl their beer bottles out on the roadside. It is the new religion—speed and litter. Escape is our modern god.

PITIFUL

SPEAKING OF ROADS, it is quite clear now from the provincial government's current program that we shall be all old people before this province has a good road system. It will be years yet before there is a proper highway across this province at the present rate. And many more years before the side roads are improved, for practically every foot of highway built before, say, 1930, has to be rebuilt completely and much of it, like vast stretches of the Island Highway, abandoned. With the funds now available this will be such a slow process you and I will have to travel the new highway system when it is finished in wheel chairs, or in a hearse.

A great fuss is made about the annual road program. The newspapers write it up big. Actually it is minute and piddling, and every politician knows it. This isn't the government's fault, for it has no more money and is still considerably distant from balancing its budget. Some new system will have to be devised if we are to have adequate roads in this province. Certainly the government ought to use for roads alone any money saved in the proposed cut in gasoline prices.

VOLCANO

IN CASE YOU HAVE been wondering about the curious weather of these last few days you may be interested in a scientific explanation. My neighbor up at the lake, old Joe Burton, tells me he saw such a summer before. It was when a volcano in Alaska was erupting and all Joe's fishing spoons tarnished and grew dull. The same thing, he tells me, is happening again. A volcano has been getting disagreeable up in Alaska and Joe's spoons are up in Alaska and he expects the same kind of summer as we had before when the volcanoes were disagreeable.

There is no doubt, Joe says, that it will be a dull, wet summer, with practically no sunshine, and he doesn't expect his seven tomato plants to ripen any fruit. In fact, there is no use expecting any summer at all, Joe says, and he is busy now splitting up his winter's wood supply.

FIGHTERS

A father who hopes his baby will grow up and be able to take care of himself will make no mistake if he christens the little fellow Archibald or Percy, because with a name like that he just naturally will have to do a lot of fighting.

That is the view of a University of Missouri professor of psychology. "Perceivals and Archibalds are usually sensitive about their names and tend to build up bold defences while they are children. Sometimes they spend a lifetime on the matter."

CHALLENGING

"The theatre when it is good is always dangerous."—Hallie Flanagan to the American Theatre Guild.

Lord Riverdale On Recovery

To the Editor:—Having just returned from Canada and the United States of America, I am impressed with the fact that those who import goods from Great Britain have not fully realized what a tremendous revolution has taken place in our productive plant since 1918.

There is no doubt that the difficult years after 1929 were made use of by manufacturers of Great Britain in buying new plant, scrapping old and obsolete plant, and definitely applying scientific and industrial research to their methods of production. The result of this is that we are today able to produce almost in every branch of industry more goods of a higher quality than ever before, so much so that even with the stress in some directions of rearmament we have no difficulty at all in supplying our export trade with what it requires promptly, and in consequence there is no reason why long-term contracts cannot be entered into with confidence.

The British government recognizes fully that the export trade of this country is its life-blood and it is the only way in which we can pay for foodstuffs and raw materials and, in consequence, gives every encouragement to the exporter.

There are difficulties in the way as to quotas, tariffs and licenses abroad, but these are not the making of the British government and have become one of the normal obstacles which those who export expect to encounter and patiently overcome.

The whole of British industry is in a confident mood and ready to expand its export trade, and this could be done, I am convinced, by principals going abroad and seeing for themselves, as they are doing in increasing numbers, what the real requirements of the various buyers are, what competition they have to face, and then coming back and laying themselves out to give complete satisfaction in price, quality and delivery.

If only we could get confidence back into the world I believe we are on the verge of a tremendous improvement in international trade. The lack of confidence has prevented this from taking place and giving that improvement in the standard of living to the people of the various countries to which they are entitled and look forward—and which, in many cases, is long overdue.

RIVERDALE.
Capital Steel Works, Sheffield, England.

DANZIG TIMETABLED

From Hour, New York
New timetables of the Reich's railroads, issued as of May 15, contain maps which include Danzig within the German territory. Some observers hold this as a proof that the grab of Danzig was indeed planned by the Nazis for early or middle May, but that the plan was postponed because of the firmer attitude shown by London and Paris under the pressure of British and French public opinion. However, the new schedule is to be in effect until October 1. So we may yet expect Danzig's capture during the summer.

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DANGEROUS MUSHROOMS

To the Editor:—This letter is a friendly criticism of the article on "Before Eating Mushrooms Learn to Detect Killer Varieties."

Unfortunately, the writer of this article has given advice that might easily result in the death of persons who followed his advice. He stated: "If it tastes good and doesn't make you ill after a few hours after testing a small piece, try a little more." Unfortunately, the most deadly form usually produces no symptoms for from 6 to 10 hours, so that people have been poisoned by trying a little and then in a few hours eating more.

He, under the picture, says: "There are three marks by which one may know the deadly amanita." This is true but not as he has stated it. The loose scales he mentions are not found on the most deadly, A. phalloides. Secondly, as ordinarily collected, the stock is usually broken off so that the death cup at the bottom of the stem is not seen. One must dig into the ground a little to get up the base of the stock in order to find the death cup. And even then it is sometimes not very conspicuous. But the most characteristic feature of all is that the deadly amanitas have white gills. If there is any doubt about the color of the gills it is easy to make a spore print, when the white spores are readily seen.

All white-spored mushrooms are not dangerous. Some are very fine. But the most deadly have white spores and white gills, and the beginner should avoid all white-spored varieties.

In British Columbia there are many varieties that have never been identified, so it is possible that one might find some varieties with colored spores that are objectionable. But the killers have white spores.

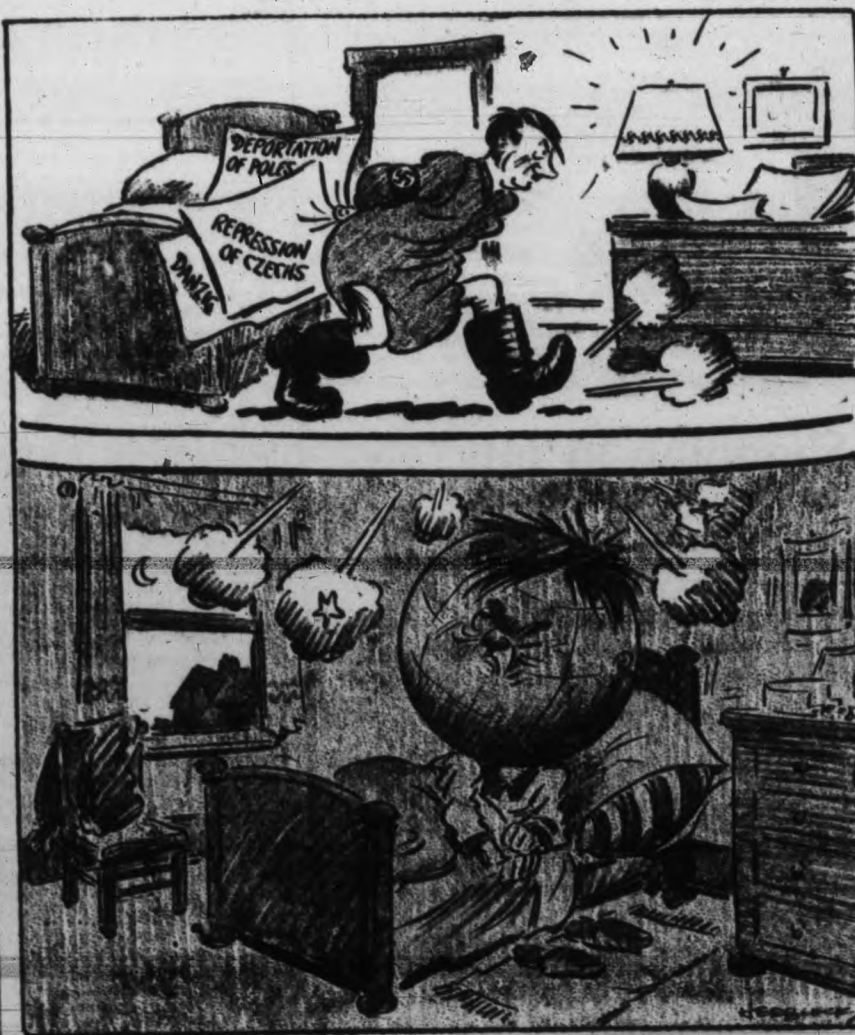
I think the writer of this article should add to it, for the one he describes with the scales, A. muscari, is far less deadly than A. phalloides, without scales. A spore print is made by breaking off the stem of the mushroom and placing the cap or top on a piece of paper. After a few hours, when the mushroom is removed from the paper, there will be seen lines radiating from the centre like the spokes of a wheel. These lines are made by millions of spores that have fallen from the gills of the mushroom, the color of the lines being due to the color of the spores.

M. D. McKICHAN, M.D.
Saanichton.

TELLING ON HIS PA

From Vancouver Sun
Little Johnny used to be his father's pride and joy, but that's all over now. "Mummy," the child announced one day, "the maid has just broken that green vase." "Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "I must tell your father about this at once!" "You don't need to tell him," announced the young hopeful. "She broke it over his head."

Sleepless Summer Night



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'Germany Half Anti-Hitler'

IN A BOOK called "Men Against Hitler," published today by the Bobbs Merrill Co., the underground methods of attacks in Germany on the Nazi regime are revealed by Fritz Max Cahen, a diplomat in the Wilhelmstrasse during the days of the Treaty of Versailles. He asserts that the population of Germany is "at least 50 per cent in complete discord with nearly everything that Hitler stands for."

"At least another 20 per cent is against the Hitler methods, without being completely opposed to certain results achieved by his policy," he adds. "The remaining 30 per cent is Nazi, but even these do not form a complete unit. Among them are many who reproach Hitler for breaking his promises. One can characterize this portion of the National Socialist Party as the real Bolshevik danger now in Germany. These are the National Bolsheviks, who on the surface wear the brown of the National Socialists, but underneath the red of Communism. For this, in the slang of the country, they are referred to as 'the beefsteaks.'"

WILLIAMS WRITES INTRODUCTION

The book contains an introduction by Wythe Williams, the foreign correspondent, who is now editor of Greenwich Time, a newspaper. He writes that it was Herr Cahen, then an aide to Count Bernstorff, who handed him the copy of the Versailles Treaty when it had not been made public.

Herr Cahen decided in 1932 that Hitler could not be fought by the old parties and began to organize the secret opposition. He was forced to flee in 1933 and for four years carried on the work outside Germany. He is now living in this country.

After describing his first efforts to work within Germany itself, Herr Cahen tells of the astonishing flow of microscopic pamphlets and newspapers that were sent into Germany from Czechoslovakia and other countries, where his organization worked.

"For example," he writes, "the first page of a publicity folder for a new radio set would be copied exactly, word for word, but the second page would continue thus: 'But the best loudspeaker in the world is Dr. Goebbels. The trouble is that he lies...' and then would follow anti-Nazi propaganda. There were even gramophone records, beginning with well-known airs, but continuing with revolutionary speeches.

METHODS OFTEN CHANGED

"For all printed publications and their transportation the methods changed constantly. Sometimes the mats were made abroad, leaving the printing to

establishments in Germany, which were often equipped only with primitive hand presses. Complete cargoes of pamphlets entered the country by railroad, by canal and river boat, or were placed in corked bottles that floated down the Elbe, the Rhine and other streams that had their sources outside Germany. I recall that during some great fets held not far from the frontier tens of thousands of toy balloons floated in the air, all containing parcels of illegal literature that, with favoring winds, were carried far into the interior of Germany."

Illegal broadcasting stations were set up. Programs that began with songs were suddenly switched to propaganda speeches. A man named Formis ran one near Prague. It was successful. Reports from agents within Germany told of Germany buying earphones so that they could listen secretly.

But Formis was murdered. Nazi agents ferreted him, lured him by means of a pretty girl, and shot him dead in a country hotel.

OXFORD AND THE OXFORD GROUP

From Sydney Post-Record
A. H. Herbert, M.P., an independent member who represents Oxford University in the British House of Commons, has lodged an unavailing protest with Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, against the issue of letters of incorporation to the religious movement known as "The Oxford Group."

But Mr. Stanley dismissed out of hand both Mr. Herbert's objections. One good result of having the Oxford Group registered as a company, Mr. Stanley remarked, when ruling out the Herbert request, was that accounts of its operations will have to be published in the form prescribed by the Companies Act.

The minister's decision is surely sound. If the Oxford Group's activities and aims are not illegal—and no one has yet suggested that they are—it can be incorporated as of right under British law. Nor has Oxford University any copyright on the name "Oxford," which is employed as the designation of countless corporations, mercantile, industrial, social and what not, in all parts of the Empire. As for Oxford University itself, for which its House member assumes to speak, it has been the cradle of many a religious movement, including the Methodist revival of the 18th century and the Tractarian movement of the 19th, and in each case for the name of the university was for a long time used as a popular label for each of those orientations.

This more modern Oxford Group has attracted considerable interest, not for its doctrines but rather for its practices, and although many persons regard these as unrealistic and fantastic, the criticisms those practices have evoked have nearly always had their basis in the assumption that the movement's aims are too high for mere men to achieve. Perhaps they are, but there is surely no harm in trying to be morally and religiously perfect. All these religious organizations, societies, covenants and movements, have their good points, and so long as they do not break the law, have the right to function under the programs and designations of their choice.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is living at Cleveland." "He is living at Cleveland."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "corps"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sieze, sieve, siege.
4. What does the word "disparagement" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "su" that means "means of support"?

Answers

1. Say, "He is living in Cleveland." If it is inclusive, say, "He arrived at Cleveland" if the place is regarded as a point. 2. Pronounce kor, o as in ore; plural, korz. 3. Sieze. 4. Diminution of esteem or standing. "Nothing hath wrought more prejudice to religion, or brought more disparagement upon truth, than unseasonable zeal." — Barrow. 5. Sustenance.

Parallel Thoughts

Deliver me, O my God, out of the hand of the wicked, out of the hand of the unrighteous and cruel man.—Psalms 71:4.

It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that his helper is omnipotent. — Jeremy Taylor.



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'Y' CAMP PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Leaders Met In Preparation for Young Men's Outing

Y.M.C.A.—Camp Thunderbird plans for the boys and young men's camping periods took another step toward completion at a meeting of the camp leaders held last evening.

The leaders met under the chairmanship of Viv Shoemaker, camp director, and discussed program and responsibilities in general preparation for the opening on July 17.

The young men or seniors will take over the Glinz Lake institution first for two weeks. The juniors will go to camp on July 31 until July 9. At the present time some 89 girl campers of the C.G.I.T. and local Sunday schools are at Camp Thunderbird.

Registrations for both male camping periods are being received daily and a record attendance this summer is looked for.

Detailed particulars are available at the Y.M.C.A. office. Any young man or boy, whether he is a member of the Y.M.C.A. or not, is eligible to take part.

The leaders for this year's camp are: Jack Allison, senior leader; Don Davidson, Bill Thompson, Lorne McGregor, Jack Fraser, Tom Leeming, Sergeant Joe Cann, Roy Pattinson, Gordon Taylor, Percy Pyke, Sergeant C. S. Cosby, John Swanson, George Bishop and Burgess Berry.

Letters to the Editor

CHERRY DAMAGE LIGHT

To the Editor:—There seems to be some doubt as to the effect of the recent wet weather on the cherry crop of Saanich, but from observation in my orchard there is no question that the heavy rains of the past few weeks, followed as they were by cool, cloudy weather, have been of inestimable benefit and the percentage of splits to be graded out will be low and certainly not more than the 15 to 20 per cent that we usually look for and expect to get.

Although the season is somewhat later than usual, picking will be well under way by first of the week.

E. P. JOHNSTON, Keating, B.C.

"NEW DEMOCRACY"

To the Editor:—Your editorial on the New Democracy movement demands an answer. It is becoming increasingly evident that the public is being asked to judge this movement through spectacles tinted by the party system. New Democracy is a movement, not a party—a new national effort, spontaneous in essence, to make democracy yield the results the people want without being hindered by the limitations imposed by the party machine. There is therefore no central party machine or the backing of any centralized money power capable of influencing Parliament contrary to the expressed desires of the people. It is an effort to have a free Parliament under no obligation to grant patronage, budget concessions or tariff protection to party leaders. That it is receiving determined opposition in certain quarters is apparent.

Its objective is to give economic security with freedom to every Canadian as a right.

Its policy is to undertake whatever economic and financial reforms may be necessary to stabilize production upon its maximum level and to maintain equivalent purchasing power.

Just why anyone should object to this is hard to imagine, for it but expresses the general desire of the people to make full use of our resources so that we may raise the individual standard of living and abolish poverty. Everyone knows this can be done, but it is not necessary to wait until everyone knows "how," providing they demand guarantees that it will be done without resorting to increased financial burdens.

What is physically possible will be made financially possible, a policy to which Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, sees no objection. But the government must give the orders. It is the realization that more than one bone between two dogs lessens friction, and that we have plenty of bones now being wasted.

The methods hitherto employed have been a complete reversal of New Democracy. People have voted for certain party methods, never got the results they expected, and so got disgusted with the party system which they imagined was democracy.

Now they are going to turn the tables and demand "first" the "results" they want, leaving the methods for obtaining these results to the experts to be engaged by their government.

No more fruitless discussions and party divisions over "how" certain things are to be accomplished, but one united demand

from Halifax to Victoria to deliver the goods and get on with it.

People have got into such a state of slave mentality that they think present conditions are due to some immutable law over which they have no control. They have overlooked their own sovereignty and their right as well as their responsibility to define the policy they wish adopted.

We do not want to be governed simply for the sake of being governed. We associate together in order to obtain certain results we could not get by individual effort. Our institutions are therefore created to serve us, not we them. Our representatives in those institutions are our servants—not placed "in power over us," but there to do what we tell them.

Here at last is the chance for all those disgusted with the old methods to join a new cause and help mold the policy which will bring to every Canadian a measure of the contentment he deserves.

A. H. JUKES, Major, "Vines," Saanichton, V.I.

HIGHWAY DEFICITS

To the Editor:—Government official report show that during the past eight years total revenue from motor vehicles in Canada has failed to meet highway costs and that there has been an average deficit of \$31,800,000. This deficit only includes expenditures by the federal and provincial governments, they do not include the tremendous costs to municipalities for the construction and maintenance of streets and bridges, traffic lights, fire and police protection for motor vehicles, snow removal, sanding, etc. It also should be remembered that municipalities get no share of motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes. Estimates by competent authority claim that approximately 50 per cent of motor vehicle traffic is within municipalities. Total deficits resulting from the operation of motor vehicles in Canada are probably not less than \$100,000,000 annually.

G. B. Creed, Clifford Older and Wm. S. Downs, competent highway engineers, who recently investigated highway costs in Ontario, report that motor vehicles have only paid about one-half of total highway costs during the past 18 years, resulting in a highway debt in Ontario alone of \$326,000,000. They report that trucks in the 10 to 15 ton class should be required to pay a license fee of \$4,233 annually, about 10 times their present fees.

The users of highways and streets should be required to pay all legitimate costs, particularly those who use the highways and streets for commercial purposes, instead of unloading these costs on the general taxpayers.

JOS. CORBETT, London, Ont.

THE OTHER SIDE

To the Editor:—A situation at Camp 4, Campbell River, has developed because of the refusal to grant to the men rights guaranteed to them by the constitutional laws of Canada, that is the right to organize into unions of their own choosing, and the right of public assembly.

The facts are that seven men, cooks and flunkies, attended a meeting addressed by an official of the men's union. For this they were dismissed, although they were off duty at the time. This meeting the camp foreman sought to prevent by having present at the camp members of the provincial police, an act of high-handed intolerance when one considers that the camp and its environs is home to the men. The entire camp at once expressed its disagreement of such by demanding their reinstatement. The refusal to accede to this request or even consider it precipitated a strike.

Since then the officials have removed the canvas roofs from the shacks, bedding, utensils and all food, leaving the men without any means whereby to live. Already they have existed several days without food in this skeleton camp, as they rightly feel that this is a public issue. The evident intention of forcing a capitulation on the part of the men by these means plus the holding back of wages due, is typical of a czarist tyranny, but should be alien to Canada. To permit and countenance treatment such as this to our Canadian youth is a disgrace to both legislators and administrators, and which we most strongly protest against. Furthermore, to allow the continuation of this situation can and may develop into a tragedy, and this we seek to prevent by an earnest appeal to all to vigorously protest to the responsible authorities. This camp, like many more, is under the Provincial Forestry Department.

I. CURRIE, president, A. BARLOW, M. BUTTON, Victoria Mothers' Council.

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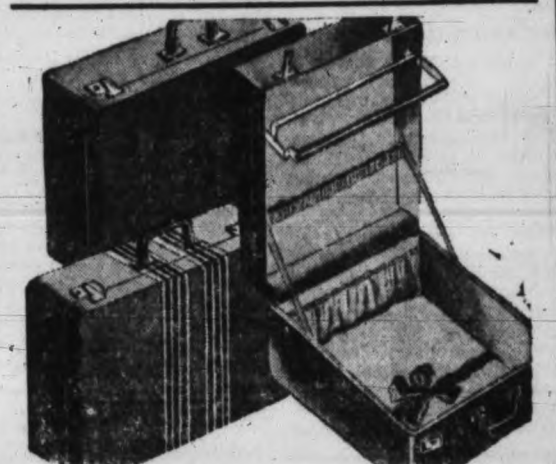
GENUINE SCOTCH AND IRISH TWEEDS—Fabrics that give endless wear and very smart in appearance when made up. A yard, **\$3.95**

WELSH TWEEDS—A perfect weave and of finest wool texture. Suitable for sport suits. A yard, **\$2.95**

GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS—A famous Tweed that makes up richly and has great endurance in wear. Woven in most attractive effects. A yard, **\$4.25**

ALL 28 INCHES WIDE

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



Travel Right, Travel Light, With BAGGAGE

You Have Confidence In

We Offer a Wide Choice in Our Baggage Department

LADIES' DRESS CASES with hangers that will keep your dresses in perfect condition. Cases in black or brown color. Sizes 20 and 21-inch. **\$5.95** and **\$6.95**

Priced according to size at **\$5.95** and **\$6.95**

TWIN TRAVEL SETS—Dress Case with hangers and "Overnite" Case to match. Plain or striped linen finish. A set, **\$11.50 to \$18.50**

LADIES' WEEK-END CASES with soft top and zipper all around. Easy to handle; various colors. Cases made from covert cloth coating and imitation leather. A selection at **\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50**

LADIES' DUFFLE BAGS with zipper top and double handles, of covert coating and imitation leather. Priced from, **\$1.75 to \$4.50**

SUITCASES—Extra strong wood frame with covering of English fibre. Black or brown; **\$4.25**

26-inch, for **\$4.95**

With outside leather straps

ENGLISH VULCAN FIBRE CASES with reinforced corners and strong handles. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18-inch. **98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95**

SUITCASES—Made with wood frame and fibre covering. Black or brown; **\$2.25**

25-inch. Each **\$2.95**

With outside leather straps

A COMPLETE RANGE OF **STEAMER, BOX OR WARDROBE TRUNKS** at moderate prices.

—Baggage, Main Floor



HEAR THE ECHO—

Old Virginia Fine Cut is the mellowest, most satisfying tobacco you ever tucked into a cigarette paper!

With a fragrance you'll like from the start, and with a taste that satisfies to the very limit, you'll find Old Virginia is cut extra fine to roll a cigarette that both looks and smokes right. Even a beginner can roll good smokes with it, particularly if he uses "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers

Package 10¢ 1/2 lb. Tin 75¢
Pocket Humidor Pouch 15¢
None genuine without the signature **D. Ritchie & Co.**

OLD VIRGINIA
Fine Cut

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Reliable Foods

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Groceries - G 8131
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Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

Beautiful Wedding Draws Many Guests to St. John's

Miss Cary Wilgress Lovely Bride Today of
Mr. Terence C. Todd; Wedding Breakfast at
"Casanova," Oak Bay; to Honeymoon in Hawaii

Brilliant sunshine smiled at benison on one of the loveliest weddings of the year today when Cary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Wilgress of Vancouver, was married to Mr. Terence C. Todd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Todd, "Wilmar," St. Charles Street, at St. John's Church at 12.30. Many Vancouver guests were in the large congregation.

FULLY CHORAL

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and the service was fully choral. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. During the service, the choir led in the singing of the hymns "O Perfect Love" and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Pastel tones of blue and pink were the dominant note in the lovely decorations of the church. On the altar were Regal lilies, white stocks and white anthurium, and leading from the chancel to the altar were standards of blue delphinium and maidenhair fern. The chancel rail was banked with standard baskets of Regal lilies and pink snapdragon, and at the foot, delphiniums in two tones and pink snapdragon were massed. White blossoms tied with white tulle marked the guest pews.

The bride was a picture of girlish loveliness in her wedding gown of starched white silknet, with slim-fitted bodice and wide, brief puffed sleeves, the bouffant skirt flowing gracefully into a long, full train. Her simple veil of white silk tulle cascaded in diaphanous folds to the end of the train. Her round bouquet was composed of lily of the valley and gardenias, and her only ornament was a beautiful necklace of pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Hepburn.

FIVE ATTENDANTS

Five attendants followed her to the altar. Miss Terese Todd, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Roseanna Gillespie, cousin of the groom; Miss Honor Benson, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Patricia Wilgress of Vancouver, sister of the bride. They all wore gowns of starched net in a soft shade of peach, the bouffant skirts banded with peach pique, the slim-fitted bodices with sweetheart neckline and wide, brief puffed sleeves. Their wide-brimmed hats of stitched, peach taffeta were turned off-the-face, and threaded with narrow ribbon of delphinium blue, and in their white-gloved

hands they carried bouquets of delphiniums in the pale shades. The maid of honor's hat was of delphinium blue, threaded with peach ribbon, and her bouquet was of delphinium. In several tones of blue, allied with butterfly roses.

Mr. John Angus was groomsmen, and Messrs. John Monteith, and Derek Todd, brother of the groom, with Messrs. William Arbuckle and Jack Whitelaw of Vancouver were ushers.

AT "CASANORA"

After the service, the wedding breakfast was served at "Casanova," Beach Drive, Oak Bay, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, who received the guests handsomely gowned in hyacinth blue marquisette and lace, narrowly girdled with petunia, worn with a small hat fashioned of grosgrain ribbon in all the petunia tones.

The entrance hall was effectively decorated in white, with huge bowls and vases of Calla lilies, white campanula, Shasta daisies and other white blossoms. In the drawing-room, the blue and white decorations were repeated in the floral decorations, which the bride party stood to receive the felicitations of their many friends, being a bower of delphinium, Canterbury bells, gladioli and other flowers, while on either side of the fireplace stood tall standard baskets of similar flowers.

Mrs. Wilgress, mother of the bride, was gowned in sapphire blue chiffon and lace, with a floral hat in two shades of blue, and blue veil; Mrs. William C. Todd, mother of the bridegroom, chose a smart gown of floral chiffon patterned in citron yellow and cornflower blue, with large leghorn hat trimmed with blue; Mrs. H. T. Wilgress of Vancouver, the bride's paternal grandmother, was in black lace, with an ostrich toque and black veil.

The wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room, which, with the library, was arranged with flowers in tones ranging through bronze and yellow.

HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Todd will sail tonight aboard the Empress of Canada for a honeymoon in Honolulu. The bride traveled in a suit of dusty pink, with topcoat and accessories in powder blue. On their return they will spend two weeks on the coast before motoring back to Montreal, where Mr. Todd, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, is studying medicine at McGill University, and where they will make their home.

Victoria W.I. Guests of Shawnigan Members

The members of Victoria Women's Institute were guests of Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute Thursday. The party left the city by bus at 10 and had lunch at the Shawnigan Lake bathing beach, where Mrs. Orr, president, and other members of Shawnigan Lake W.I. welcomed the visitors. Later, all attended the regular meeting of the Shawnigan Lake W.I. at the hall.

Miss Lucy Kinloch, M.A., B.Sc., head librarian of the Great Neck Library, Long Island, N.Y., was guest speaker. She described the method of work among the children, young people and adults at the library at Great Neck, L.I., and also mentioned the librarians' conference, recently held in California, and the benefit derived from such gatherings. A hearty vote of thanks was given the speaker. Mrs. W. Peden, on behalf of the Victoria W.I. guests, expressed their pleasure in hearing this interesting address.

After the meeting, tea was served by the Shawnigan Lake W.I., when Mrs. L. Schmelz, for the visitors, thanked the hostesses for arranging a delightful visit. Several young people in the party spent the afternoon boating and swimming and at 5 a bus conveyed the Victoria party back again to the city.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 12, a garden party is being arranged by Victoria Women's Institute at "Molton Combe," 1003 Newport Avenue. A program of dancing and music, games and afternoon tea will feature the entertainment.

Jubilee Graduate Married Today

Miss E. B. Schroeder, R.N., Is Bride of Mr. Leslie Harris Smith

Blue, pink, and white was the color motif of the pretty wedding which drew many guests to the James Bay United Church this afternoon at 3, when Miss Eleanor Blanche Schroeder, R.N., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schroeder, 431 Luxton Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Leslie Harris Smith, youngest son of Mrs. I. H. Smith, Howe Street, and the late Mr. Smith. The bride is a graduate of the 1932 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Rev. C. D. Clarke performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Bell played the wedding music, including the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," and the Mendelssohn Wedding March. During the signing of the register, Mr. John Bray sang "Thoughts Have Wings" (Lehmann).

Mr. Schroeder gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a graceful instep-length gown of Jubilee blue chiffon, with a cameo neckline, and a brief jacket with short, wide-puffed sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of Jubilee blue veiling fell from a piquant hat of knife-pleated veiling topped with a spray of real swanson, and turned sharply up at the left side with a spray of the swanson. She carried a sheaf bouquet of bridal roses, white sweet peas and swanson.

Miss Norma Schroeder was her sister's only attendant, wearing a gown of double silk net in peach tones, and the bouffant skirt caught at intervals with tiny sprays of blue flowers. She wore a halo of matching flowers and blue tulle in her hair, and carried a sheaf of Beladonna delphinium and pink snapdragon.

Mr. Jay Milne was the groomsmen, and Messrs. William Kenyon, Alfred Whitfield and Frank Schroeder, brother of the bride, ushered the guests to the pews which were marked with sprays of flowers. Blue, pink and white garden flowers were beautifully arranged in the church.

AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, which was attractively arranged with a profusion of flowers.

The mother of the bride received the guests in a gown of black and white with a black redingote, and wide-brimmed hat of leghorn straw, and wore a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas, red carnations and swanson. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother in a gown of black crepe-back satin, worn with a wide-brimmed hat of fine black straw, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, gardenias and delphinium.

The bride's table was centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, and vases of pastel-shaded flowers.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenyon, Duncan; Mrs. J. Mulally, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, all of Vancouver; and Mrs. J. P. Marx and Mrs. A. Marx, of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a tour of Washington State, the bride traveling in a jaeger wool suit of smoky blue, with matching topcoat, orchid felt hat and matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of orchid sweet peas and pink rosebuds. On their return they will make their home on Obed Avenue, Saanich.

Among the many handsome gifts were two Moorcroft vases from the James Bay United Church, of which the bride is a member, and an Ainsley china tea service from the groom's fellow-employees in David Spencer Ltd.



Walter Bates, distinguished conductor, singer and teacher, who will conduct a four-week master class at Fletcher Bros. music store from July 10 to August 5. Head of the Canadian Singers' Guild of Toronto, Mr. Bates came here in January last by special invitation to address a gathering of city teachers.



MISS E. J. MORRISON

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Jean Morrison, 1160 Burdett Avenue, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Morrison of Victoria and Vancouver, to Thomas George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett, 2644 Roseberry Avenue. The wedding will take place on July 29, at 3 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

On the eve of the marriage of their son, Mr. Terence Todd, to Miss Cary Wilgress of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd entertained at a dinner party yesterday evening at their home on St. Charles Street in their honor. The other guests included the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilgress of Vancouver, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, the Misses Terese Todd, Patricia Wilgress of Vancouver, Honor Benson, Roseanna Gillespie, Elizabeth Martin and Messrs. Derek Todd, Bill Arbuckle, John Angus and Jack Whitelaw of Vancouver, Alex Robinson of Banff and John Monteith.

Mr. Charles Hughes of New York is a visitor in Victoria and is staying with Captain and Mrs. F. Baylis, Musgrave Street.

Miss Margaret Lewis of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria with her aunts, the Misses Hall, the Uplands.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Uplands, went over to Seattle yesterday afternoon on a visit to Mrs. Thomas Bordeaux.

Miss Marie Murray of Penticton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Wellington Avenue.

Mrs. Louis Rochon and her two children, Buddy and Gladys, of Alberni, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Rochon's mother, Mrs. N. Durranne, "Valena," Durranne Road, Saanich.

Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Gorge Road, has gone over to Vancouver to attend the marriage of Miss Patsy Lafon and Mr. Dwight Oliver Miller, that will take place in Vancouver today, at which her daughter, Miss Loula Cameron, will be one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper of Carey Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Olive, to George Rankin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Gorton, Marigold. The marriage will take place at St. Columba Church on Monday, August 14, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burton, 223 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Audrey Margaret, to Mr. Frank Britton, youngest son of Mr. W. Britton and the late Mrs. Britton of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Saddler of 462 Grafton Street announce the engagement of their only daughter, Christina Alma, to Mr. Stanley Shaw, only son of Mrs. E. A. Orrick and the late Mr. Orrick of 1159 Chapman Street, the wedding to take place quietly at the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Whyte, 1620 Belmont Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Archie King Love, only son of Mr. Love, Victoria Avenue, and the late Mr. J. Love of Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Wilgress of Vancouver and their daughter, Patricia, are guests at the Angela.

Mrs. Harold Avison of Vancouver and her two children, Joan and Eric, are spending the week-end in Victoria with Mrs. Avison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Metcalfe, Fort Street.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns of Calgary, who are spending the summer resident on Beach Drive, entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean of Calgary, who are their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy, 2510 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nora, to Fred H. Hamilton, son of Mrs. E. M. Hamilton of Keating, and the late Mr. Hamilton. The wedding is to take place quietly August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huffman, 1030 Cook Street, left Victoria for their home in Moosejaw, Sask., yesterday. Mr. Huffman, credit manager of the Security Lumber Company, Moose Jaw, was recalled owing to the sudden death of the general manager of the company, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Creed, 2534 Wark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louisa, to Alfred J. E. Frewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Frewing, 723 Pandora Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 5, at 8.30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Messrs. George, Albert and Sydney Smith of Vancouver, who have come over to Victoria for the Smith-Schroeder wedding, are staying with their mother, Mrs. I. H. Smith, Howe Street.

A delightful miscellaneous shower, sponsored by St. Martin's W. A., was held in the parish hall Thursday for Mrs. Tony Thompson (nee Mary Turkington), a June bride. Upon her arrival, Mrs. Thompson was presented with a corsage of roses and was led to a beautifully-decorated table, upon which were arranged the many gifts. Winners of the games, held under the direction of Miss E. Mercer, Mrs. O. Skinner and Miss M. Hasenfratz, were Miss Phyllis Tate and Miss Mary MacGregor. Refreshments were served in buffet style from a table attractively decorated with roses and Canterbury bells. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. W. T. Campbell and Mrs. K. Thompson. The guests included: Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. G. Eade, Mrs. G. Leggett, Mrs. W. J. Leggett, Mrs. J. Frew, Mrs. T. Mercer, Miss E. Mercer, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Dorothy Dobson, Mrs. C. Harding, Mrs. Miller, Miss Tora Parker, Mrs. C. Lewis, Miss Winnie Thompson, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Olive Jacobs, Laddie Gawthrop, Mrs. Hasenfratz, Miss M. Hasenfratz, Miss Phyllis Tate, Miss Connie Holmes, Mrs. O. Skinner, Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. A. K. Denyer, Mrs. G. MacGregor, Miss Mary MacGregor, Mrs. F. Evans, Mrs. A. Sangster, Mrs. L. G. Hibbard, Mrs. R. Ricketts, Miss Belle Sewell and Miss Alice Gerrard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy, 2510 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nora, to Fred H. Hamilton, son of Mrs. E. M. Hamilton of Keating, and the late Mr. Hamilton. The wedding is to take place quietly August 2.

(Additional Social on Page 7)



MISS GRACE HOWROYD

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd, Mount Tolmie, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Grace Morgan, to Mr. Theodore J. R. Waters, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waters, 1327 Clover Avenue, the wedding to take place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on Saturday, July 29, at 2.30 p.m.



MR. THEODORE WATERS



GREATER SAFETY FOR BABIES

This Ideal Chair cannot be upset, it's on casters and has many uses—can be used as a table, folds up for travelling.

Phone Us for Demonstration

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Agents for Ritten House Door Chimes

Juvenile Lodge Sponsors Successful Fete

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, Juvenile Daughters of England, held a successful fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, Mrs. A. James, district deputy, declared the party opened. The juvenile president, Edna Maysmith, presented Mrs. James with a bouquet of snapdragons and mauve sweet peas.

The stalls were filled with pretty things: Needlework in charge of Muriel Clarke; home cooking, Lillian Bishop; candy, Evelyn and Dorothy McLaren; miscellaneous, Barbara McVie and Doris Rawnsley; bran tub, Eileen Howe; ice cream, Pearl Dyson; house-housie in charge of Carthy Skinner proved very popular. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. H. Aldridge, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. Dyson and Miss Dorothy McVie.

J. Savery kept every one in a jolly mood with his one-man band.

Prizes were won by Mrs. McVie, Mrs. A. James and R. McVie.

Parents who wish their children to go to Vancouver on fraternal visit are asked to telephone G 3218.

St. Mary's Guild Fete Success

\$484 Netted From Garden Party at Mrs. R. W. Gibson's

Socially and financially the garden fete held in the beautiful gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York and Place, and the adjoining garden of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong yesterday afternoon was an outstanding success. Sponsored by St. Mary's Women's Guild, the affair netted the handsome sum of \$484.

Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn and the guild president, Mrs. T. P. Waters, welcomed the guests. At the many attractive stalls arranged under the fine old trees Mrs. F. H. Swayne and Mrs. J. Davenport looked after the stall of children's wear; Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. F. E. Blowers and Mrs. W. H. Hayward, fancy work; Mrs. H. H. Cullis, Mrs. G. Rorie and Mrs. H. B. French, linens; Mrs. C. T. Fyke and Mrs. C. A. Carter, woolies; Mrs. E. Farquhar, Mrs. W. C. Ard, Mrs. W. J. V. Church and Mrs. D. E. F. McArthur, camp supplies and games; Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, Mrs. R. Pugh, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, home cooking; the Misses Smyly, candy; Mrs. C. F. Eagles, spinning jenny; Miss Betty Eagles, nigger babies; Mrs. G. F. Salmon, clock golf; Miss Marian Pitts and Mrs. Hew Paterson, ice cream; Mrs. M. M. Beasley, fortune telling; Mrs. R. D. Harvey, crystal gazing.

Tea was served on the terrace.

under the direction of Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Herbert Anson, who were assisted by Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Page, Mrs. A. M. Pillar, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Mrs. Webster, Miss Daphne Nunn, Miss H. Taylor, Miss Devereux, Miss Betty Holmes, Miss Vera Kennedy Smith, Miss Mary Church, Miss Yvonne Lowden, Miss McKay and Miss Ray Adamson. The tea tickets were sold by Mrs. Doris Brock.

Mrs. R. A. Wootton and Mrs. C. C. Raven were conveners of bridge, played in the house and won by Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. D. A. McFarland and Mrs. D. O. Thomas.

Moose Women to Hold Convention Here

With over 200 members expected from some 30 chapters in the northwest, the local committee of the Women of the Moose made final plans for their three-day conference, from July 13 to 15 in the Shrine Auditorium. The agenda follows:

Thursday, 2 p.m., addresses of welcome to visitors; 3 p.m., opening chapter sessions; 6 p.m., dinner at the Douglas Cafe for senior, graduate regents and recorders; 8 p.m., initiation of candidates, 9 o'clock ceremony by Mother and Father Bremner of Seattle, social to follow.

Friday, 9.30 a.m., friendship degree, breakfast at Terry's; 10 a.m., session; 12 noon, luncheon at Spencer's in honor of grand regent, group conference leader and secretary and committee chairman.

2 p.m., session; 5.30 p.m., parade; 7 p.m., conference banquet and ball in Empress Hotel.

Saturday, 10 a.m., election and installation of officers for ensuing year; 2.30 p.m., drill team and drum corps contests; 8.30 p.m., farewell dance in Shrine Hall, bringing the Northwest Moose Conference to a close.

Victoria Chapter, No. 25, will hold its business meeting Monday, July 10, in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street. It is also dues night. Members are requested to attend to learn details of the conference.

For a Skin That Attracts Choose Mergolized Wax

Is your complexion as young as you? Or has dryness, grime or neglect made it look dull and years older? The Mergolized Wax and let it help your skin regain some of its lost suppleness. Begin tonight with Mergolized Wax. Don't delay. Tomorrow or next week your skin will have lost a little of its ability to recuperate from the neglect it has suffered. Mergolized Wax makes it possible for every woman to give her skin expert inexpensive care at home. Simply pat Mergolized Wax on like cold cream. Just one single, easy step to a better complexion.

Try Saxidole Astringent. Dissolve Saxidole in one-half pint with basil to make a beneficial astringent lotion for daily skin care.

At all drug and department stores.

CLEAN TEETH
Are essential to good looks and good health. Lypodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c. Family size 39c.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

White Shoes

CLEARANCE — RAE-SON'S AND FOOT HEALTH SHOES

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PREVIEW SHOE SHOP

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Just the Thing for Your Summer Camp—HOTPLATES from \$1.75

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KNITTED SUITS
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The Vanity's
Semi-annual Clearance Sale
Continues — Summer Shoes
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COFFEE
ROASTED IN VICTORIA BY JAMESON'S

GROCERS SELL IT

MEN'S ENGLISH FLANNELS
Just received direct from England! Popular medium grey shade and well tailored. You can't beat these for a buck-about pants! Waist sizes 30 to 44. Bargain prices...

"THE WAREHOUSE"
1120 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

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Blanket Week for China Arranged

Local Stores Have Baskets Ready for Gifts for Wounded

A campaign to collect 200 blankets to send to the International Peace Hospital units in China is in full swing, sponsored by the Committee for Medical Aid for China.

David Spencer Limited and the Hudson's Bay Co. are co-operating with the committee, and hampers will be found in the staples department on the main floor of Spencer's and in the wool department near the elevators on the main floor of the Bay. Donations of blankets, wool for knitting blankets, material for bandages, adhesive tape, hospital cotton will be gratefully welcomed. As the boxes may be there only next week, friends are asked to make their contributions as soon as possible. If blankets are purchased, it is suggested that single, light-weight, grey woolen blankets be chosen.

There is an immediate need for these blankets for next winter, as there is danger that the Fourth Route Army medical service may be cut off from supplies by the Japanese. A number of used blankets, a few new ones, quilts and knitted ones and blankets made from tailors' samples, numbering 32 in all went out on the Empress of Canada today. It is hoped to collect double this number by August 5, the next shipping day.

It is the aim of the committee to make the red mercury in the thermometer, which is the gauge for the growing pile of blankets, bubble up and boil over. Friends are asked not to let China's wounded die from exposure next winter.

Clubwomen's News

W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet Tuesday evening in the clubrooms, View Street, at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday evening the members of Centennial United Church choir met at the Japanese tea gardens at the Gorge for supper.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday evening at 7.30. Term reports will be given; installation of officers will take place under the direction of Miss Pora Stocken, D.D.P. of District No. 1. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, the St. John's after-noon branch of the W.A. will hold its annual picnic at their home, Cadboro Bay, on Friday, July 14. Take either the Vancouver Island Coach Line bus leaving 629 Broughton Street at 10 a.m. to the Cadboro P.O., or the No. 9 Car to the Uplands terminus.

The W.A. to the Navy League held a successful tea yesterday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A., under the convenship of Mrs. Cashmore. A white elephant table was in charge of Mrs. H. Quinn and Mrs. Spaven; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McConachie, home cooking. A satisfactory sum was realized for the work amongst the Sea Cadets.

Mrs. Almond, who has resigned from active service in the choir, was presented with a leather-bound hymnary by Miss Foster after Mr. Green had extended the best wishes of the choir to Mrs. Almond and complimented her on her faithful services in the past. Mr. Swetnam and Mr. Dilworth also spoke on behalf of the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Lock, who, with their daughter, are visiting here from Prince Rupert, were also present. Mrs. Lock was formerly a member of the choir.

Peanut Proved Fatal

FRANKSTON, Australia.—When a chocolate peanut lodged in his throat, four-year-old Philip McCutcheon had a violent coughing fit, and died before a doctor could be reached.

July Clearance

Now in Full Swing! 5,000 Pairs of the Finest Quality Shoes Are Being Sacrificed

Cathcart's
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RAY'S Ltd.

SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 11¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 13¢
RINSO, giant size 48¢
Large size 21¢ Reg. 9¢

Weddings

NEWBERRY-BRACHER

At a quiet ceremony this afternoon at 3 at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia, united in marriage Doris Myra, eldest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bracher, 4355 James Street, Vancouver, and the late William Bracher, and Mr. Frederick Harold Newberry, only son of Mr. J. H. Newberry, 507 Simcoe Street, and Mrs. G. Griffiths of Nevada.

Miss Peggy Bracher attended her sister, and Mr. Winston F. Curtis was groomsmen. After a honeymoon in Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry will make their home on Simcoe Street.

Among the many gifts was a chest of flat silver from the bridegroom's fellow-employees at the Victoria Box and Paper Company.

WILLET-LAMBERT

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mae, elder daughter of Mr. W. A. Lambert of Victoria and the late Mrs. Lambert, and Mr. Guy Tristram Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Willett of Victoria. The ceremony took place in Seattle on July 1 in the garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charlton E. Haggard, with Rev. E. B. Christie of Epiphany Church officiating. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alder.

For her wedding the bride wore an ensemble in violet sheer with fuchsia accessories, and a corsage of Tailsman rosebuds and white bouvardia. Mrs. Haggard wore an ensemble in dusty pink and her flowers were rosebuds and lilies.

Mrs. Willett, mother of the bridegroom, was in lavender, and her accessories were in wine shade with a matching corsage of lilies.

The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Hildreth of Seattle, who has frequently given recitals in Victoria at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett are making their home in Victoria. Victorians who were in Seattle for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Willett and Miss Winnifred Snape, while the bride's cousins, Mrs. Charles MacKay and Miss Etta Dewar of St. Paul, Minn., were also present.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. If there is one part of the meat more choice than the rest, should a little of it be served to each person at the table?

2. When the host carves at the table, can the dinner be called formal?

3. If the carver is short, may he stand while carving?

4. Should the meat be cut with the grain or across it?

5. When asked your preference of light or dark meat, should you state it?

What would you do if—

The head of the house carves at the family table. Would you—

(a) Watch him in silence?

(b) Talk about his carving?

(c) Talk to the others at the table and not watch his carving?

Answers

1. When possible.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Across.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

Miss Margaret

Clay of Victoria, who today was elected by acclamation as president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the convention which closed today in Winnipeg. Miss Clay was first vice-president of the Canadian Federation and also is on the executive of the International Federation.

Photo by Ken McAllister.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, who tomorrow will quietly celebrate the 55th anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. Simpson was born in Middleton, Lancs., England, and came to Shoal Lake, Man., in 1882, where he and Mrs. Simpson were married on July 9, 1884. They farmed there until 1919, when they retired to Victoria, and in 1934 returned to their Shoal Lake farm to celebrate their golden wedding day with their family. Mr. Simpson is a lifelong Liberal and for three years was a Saanich councillor.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Richard Campbell and children, Bruce, Collie and Joan, are staying with Mrs. LeHuquet at Sea View Road, Ten Mile Point, for two months.

Miss Betty Ostrosor of Victoria with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Criddle, Dallas Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Wood-yatt of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests for the summer of Mrs. Wood-yatt's sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Hale.

Mrs. W. De Gruchy, accompanied by her son, Francis, and sister, Miss Moore, will leave Victoria Monday for Montreal, from where they will sail on the Cunard Ss. Alaunia on July 14 for Plymouth.

Mrs. Margaret McLennan, R.N., of the Margaret Convalescent and Nursing Home, Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kinney of Boston, Mass., formerly of Victoria, are the guests of their parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Kinney, 1722 Bank Street, who will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Miss Myfanwy Spencer are expected home on Monday from Hood River, Oregon, where they went for the wedding today of Miss Barbara Louise Pooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Randolph Pooley of Portland, Oregon, and granddaughter of Mrs. E. F. Pooley, formerly of Rockland Avenue, to Mr. Edmond Lytle Labba. The wedding took place this afternoon at the Miramonte Ranch, Hood River, the summer home of the bride's parents, and Miss Spencer was one of the bridesmaids.

Visitors in Victoria today from Vancouver for the Todd-Wilgress wedding that took place at high noon included Mrs. J. H. Reddan, Miss Peggy Reddan, Mrs. Gardner Johnson, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Norrie-Loewenthal, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grant and Mr. Ray and Miss Phyllis Grant, Major and Mrs. Gus Lyons, Mrs.



London Impressed By Canadian Girls

Took Part in Health And Beauty Demonstration There

LONDON—The 57 Canadian girls who came to London to represent their country at the Empire Demonstration of Fitness amazed Londoners with their fitness.

Clad in white hats and white dresses emblazoned with scarlet maple leaves, they looked the soundest, jolliest and most attractive bunch of girls London has seen for a long time.

"Diet isn't a word in our vocabulary," one of them told a press correspondent who inquired about their training. "Our exercises keep us slim and fit. Food, plenty of exercise and sound sleep at night are our recipe for perfect health."

At a tea given by Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, founder of the League of Health and Beauty, this bevy of girls ate a hearty meal of bread and butter, rich iced cake, biscuits, jam and, in fact, everything that was put before them.

Afterwards cigarettes were handed round and nearly all the Canadians smoked.

Well, if they can keep as fit as that on their health and beauty exercises the idea of "banting" and cutting out smoking would appear to be a fallacy.

Games were played during the evening, the prizes being won by Misses Jessie Fryer, Ina Williamson, Kay Cornish and Mrs. W. Bromley. Later, dainty refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with snapdragons and pink carnations. The hostess was assisted in serving by Misses Dandle and Dolly MacAlpine, Mary Gootenko and Mrs. B. Harper. The invited guests included: Mesdames L. Cornish, W. MacAlpine, Brooks, C. Kohl, M. Stewardson, B. Harper, A. Wark, W. Bromley, J. Flinn, H. Patterson, G. Williamson and D. Russell; the Misses Kay Cornish, Kay Gregson, Muriel Fanthorpe, Dot Smart, Dolly Dandle and Peggy MacAlpine, Flo Peddle, Gladys Cook, Marjorie Delmastro, Shirley Farnsworth, Barbara Talbot, Mairie Frost, Jean Pynn, Marge Bowden, Ina Williamson, Mary Gootenko, Iris Swetnam, Barbara Hallett, Edna Beckerley, Eileen Scholes, Elaine Walker, Jessie Fryer, Kay Mitchell, Eleanor Gray and Annie Patterson.

Mrs. J. G. Huson, McBriar Avenue, Saanich, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Lily Barnes, who is to be married shortly. Blue delphiniums, pink larkspur, clarkia, carnations and spirea were used in decorating the reception rooms. The guests took part in contests during the evening, the prizes being won by Mrs. P. B. Schmeek and Mrs. E. Lohbrunner. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white openwork cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding pink roses, carnations and spirea. Around the bowl was pale pink tulle in the folds of which were rose carnations, and this was flanked by tall green tapers in silver holders. Miss Barbara Martin assisted the hostess in serving. The invited guests were: Mrs. F. Barnes, Mrs. P. B. Schmeek, Mrs. E. Lohbrunner, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. C. Huffman, Mrs. H. N. Patterson, Miss Barbara Martin and Miss Florence Peddle.

Mrs. Clyde Ballantyne and Mrs. Charles Dale entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home on Hilda Street on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Morrison, who is to be married next week. A comic theme, "Housekeeping at Its Worst," was carried out, a stew pot, standing in the centre of the mantelpiece, being flanked by vegetables and condiment bottles, while the litter of a hurried wash day added to the general confusion. A Colonial bouquet of carrots, onions and radishes was presented to Miss Morrison upon her arrival by the hostesses, who, like the guests, wore crumpled house dresses and their hair in curlers. Shopping bags contained the gifts for the bride-to-be. The game of Chinese checkers was played, Mrs. A. H. Dale and Miss Morrison winning the first prize. A "quick" supper was served to the workers after their hard day, from a table covered with a checked cloth and centered with a mound of vegetables. Those present were Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. J. McNutt, Mrs. D. Sutherland, Mrs. W. Morrison, Mrs. E. Knowlton, Mrs. A. H. Dale, Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. R. Lamb, Miss Marion Dale and Miss Louise May.

Mrs. Walter Hickens-Smith, 152 Cambridge Street, entertained the past worthy matrons of Victoria Chapter, No. 17, O.E.S., at the tea

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cleaning economical because it
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NEW METHOD

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Mrs. David Roberts, the former Miss Ruth Bernice Paschke, photographed after her recent marriage at St. Mary's Church, Metehosin.

BAND CONCERT AT BEACON HILL PARK

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will present its first band concert of the season—scheduled for June 18, but canceled due to rain—in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon, starting at 3. Lieut. James M. Miller will direct the band.

The program will open with a spirited march, "Cineland Parade." "The Prince of Pilsen," a musical comedy selection, will be the second number, followed by two well-known waltzes, "The Merry Widow" and "Chimes of Spring," which will precede a cornet solo, "Queen of the Earth," by Bandsman James Mossop. A characteristic piece titled "Pep" and the overture, "The Sicilian Vespers," by Verdi, will bring the first portion of the concert to a close.

After a short intermission the concert will resume with "Melodious Memories," a potpourri of fascinating airs which have haunted the memories of music-lovers during the last 50 years, and will be followed by a "Whistling Novelty" by Fillmore. A fantasy for four trombones, titled "Two Pairs of Slippers," will precede the "Pilgrims' Chorus," which will be followed by a modern swingette, "The Blind Mice Are Strutting," bringing the concert to a close. Souvenir booklets of the visit of the King and Queen to Victoria will be given away by Joe North at the concert.

hour Friday in honor of Mrs. G. Miles. The invited guests included Mrs. Peter Schmeek, Mrs. M. Dempster, Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. Grace Deaville, Mrs. A. Hammett, Mrs. Alf Steen, Mrs. Harry Wiltshire, Mrs. Jean Thomson, Mrs. Fred Bland, Mrs. Alfred Tripp, Mrs. Alex. Florence, Mrs. C. Cross, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. N. Pritchard, Mrs. Robert McKean, Mrs. L. Dixon, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. L. Shepherd, Mrs. L. Batchelor and Mrs. G. Miles.

BATHERS OVERCOME BY CHLORINE GAS

14 in Hospital at Utica, N.Y., After Fumes Blown Over Pool

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Fourteen persons, three in serious condition, were given hospital treatment today as a result of having been overcome by chlorine gas swept by wind over a municipal swimming pool.

Doctors and firemen yesterday treated 64 others with inhalators.

The victims, many of whom were in the water, were affected when a gust of wind blew across the pool fumes from a storage tank which attendants had opened preparatory to connecting it with the pool's chlorinating apparatus.

The chlorine was used to purify the water, a system in use in similar pools in the United States and Canada.

More than 50 of those affected were children, who coughed and screamed as lifeguards blew whistles to clear the pool. Some swimmers and spectators collapsed at the scene.

Income Tax Revenue Shows Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)—Income tax collections for the first three months of the current fiscal year, April-June, amounted to \$93,820,443, against \$101,521,475 in the corresponding period of 1938, decrease of \$7,701,033, according to a statement issued by Minister of Revenue Islay.

Net collections by districts show Toronto in first place with a revenue of \$33,339,740, decrease \$2,441,980; Montreal \$25,897,432, decrease \$1,096,842; London \$8,683,574, decrease \$977,347; Hamilton \$5,940,967, decrease \$338,451; Vancouver-Victoria \$5,724,133, decrease \$295,287.

Other districts showing net income tax collections of more than \$1,000,000 for the three months period, were: Winnipeg \$2,754,760, decrease \$309,391; Halifax \$1,330,062, decrease \$94,277; Calgary \$1,270,722, increase \$191,220.

Net collections for June totaled \$4,160,901, a decrease of \$627,268.

Cricketer-Prince Weds

BHOPAL, India.—Colorful and impressive ceremonies marked the marriage of the Nawab of Pataudi, well-known Worcestershire and England cricketer, to the second daughter of the Nawab of Bhopal.

Sore Feet?

*You can quickly soothe away the pain from sore, stung, swollen feet or swollen ankles with soothing, healing, ZAM-BUK.

The precious herbal oils in Zam-Buk penetrate deep into the inflamed tissue bringing instant relief. Cuts, burns, and bruises are soothed and the feet are strengthened and made comfortable.

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Street Cars Favored

City to Ask Government for Validating Legislation, But Wants Alternative Ready

On a seven to four division the City Council franchise committee, composed of the council as a whole, voted yesterday afternoon to ask the provincial government for special legislation to validate an agreement with the B.C. Electric Railway Company for continued use of the present street car system until the end of 1941.

The motion carried after an amendment from Alderman Ed. Williams, who proposed the city call for tenders for a new form of transportation, had been defeated on a six to five vote.

The main motion conforms with the request of the Victoria Street Railwaymen's Association. The association asked that special legislation be brought when the last plebiscite on the issue failed by 85 votes to secure the majority required to re-establish for three years the transportation contract which expired last December.

In the original motion, sponsored by Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, were incorporated amendments from Alderman Archie Wills to continue negotiations for an alternative transportation system in case the government refused the validating legislation, and from Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins asking that a committee interview the cabinet to determine its stand on the question immediately.

DIVISION ON VOTES

For the motion were Aldermen Dewar, John A. Worthington, Wills, D. D. McTavish, B. J. Gadsden, S. H. Okell and Hawkins.

In opposition were Mayor Alderman McGavin and Aldermen Williams, W. L. Morgan and W. H. Davies.

Alderman Hawkins, who had previously voted for the Williams amendment, changed his position in support of his amendment in inclusion in the motion to have a committee interview the government.

With Aldermen Williams and Hawkins in favor of the amendment were Aldermen Davies, Morgan and Mayor McGavin. Against it were Aldermen McTavish, Gadsden, Worthington, Okell, Wills and Dewar.

The motion which will go to the council for formal ratification next week, follows:

"That the City Council ask the Legislature to enable the city to enter into an agreement with the B.C. Electric Railway Company for continuation of street car service for a period of three years from the date of termination of the old franchise agreement.

"And that the City Council continue its investigations and have an alternative transportation system ready in case validation is not given.

"And that a committee be appointed to interview the government immediately on this question."

Letters from the street railwaymen's association, asking the council to seek validating legislation for a three-year agreement with the company were read. Mention was made of the New Westminster application, which, the carmen contended, was a precedent for Victoria.

The cases were quite different, F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, reported in an opinion on the question. He explained the variations between the position taken by the street railwaymen and the facts as he had been told them. In reply to legal citations used by the association he quoted sections of the Municipal Act.

THINKS GOVERNMENT FAVORABLE

"We have had two votes on the question. In both the electors have favored retaining cars. It's true on the second it missed the required majority by 85 votes. But since the voters favored retention of the system, what's to stop the city from seeking validation of an agreement?" Alderman Dewar said. He had no doubt the government would give that legislation if asked by Victoria, he said, remarking it would be some time before an alternative system could be put into operation.

He presented his motion requesting the city to ask for the legislation.

Alderman Worthington, seconding the motion, remarked upon the closeness of the votes, referred to the sympathy the council members had for the operators, many of whom would reach pension age in three years.

"Now is the time for the city to do something for the working man," he added, noting Victoria

might try to get better terms from the company on other items while the question was up.

MAYOR'S POSITION

"My position is that I cannot go against the advice of the city solicitor," the mayor replied.

He called for spokesmen from attending delegations to present their cases.

Walter Eaton, president of the Vancouver Island Class A Chauffeurs' Association, advocated a bus system, which he said would give 200 drivers a chance to work. He cited the improvement in building in Oak Bay, Quadra Heights and Gorge Road districts following establishment of bus services to those localities. Should a bus system be inaugurated, he asked that the city put a wage clause in the contract. He also requested that only residents of Greater Victoria for at least a year be given posts. The payroll would still be spent in Victoria and costs of street maintenance and repairs from electrolytic damage would be reduced, he said.

Questioned by Alderman Wills on the matter of fares, he implied the seven-cent fare charged for passengers coming to the city from the Uplands at present might be reduced by a company enjoying a franchise which avoided competition. His association, he said, was open to all bus drivers of Greater Victoria, but added the Vancouver Island Coach Lines had its own company union.

STREET CAR SPOKESMAN

Edwin F. Fox, president of the Victoria Street Railwaymen's Association, referred to the votes on the transportation question, spoke of the record and length of service of his organization and stated the Class A Chauffeurs' Association covered operators from the Blue Line, the C. and C. Taxi Company and some individuals. The Coach Lines had a union of its own, he added.

He attributed increases in wages for drivers to representations by his association to the Department of Labor, and stated the Blue Line was getting 46c an hour against street car operators' 66c. The Blue Line drivers, Mr. Fox added, had sent a petition to the Minister of Labor calling for a reduction in the minimum wage from 45c to 40c an hour, but it had been ignored.

No bus line could operate in Victoria engaging 200 men and paying 69c an hour and still maintain a six-cent fare, he declared.

"After two and a-half years we will be out of the picture," he added in his final plea for council support of the associations' request.

E. H. M. Foote, appearing for the Blue Line, spoke of the duty of transportation companies to provide the city with a modern and efficient service. Given greater traffic, as it would be by an exclusive franchise, a company might meet higher wages easily and provide transportation at six cents, he thought.

OPENS DEBATE

Alderman Williams traced the developments in the transportation discussions for the last 18 months, remarking the city had spent \$8,000 on its investigations. Fares, he said, were a matter which only transportation men could know.

He urged the matter of securing enabling legislation he given a hoist until tenders on a new system were received. He also suggested another referendum, clear of ambiguity, be submitted to the voting public. His proposals were framed in an amendment to the Dewar motion.

Alderman Worthington stayed with the plan to forward the street railwaymen's request to the government for a "yes" or "no" answer.

Alderman Morgan contended the last referendum had lost, and the city would be going against the wishes of the electors if it went to the government.

SUPPORT MOTION

Alderman Gadsden held that majorities had supported the retention of street cars and that the request should be made to the Legislature.

Alderman Okell was of the opinion retention of street cars for three years was in the best interests of the city. He wanted a better transportation system, but thought that question should be subordinated to a move to secure reduced power and light rates. Seven months of the three years asked had passed and another year would go before an alternative transportation system was in operation at the earliest, he said.

Alderman Wills raised question over liability for an accident in which a street car was involved, since the company was operating without a franchise. If the company was negligent, it would be responsible, Mr. Shaw replied.

Alderman Wills brought in his

amendment to the amendment calling for continued work on plans for replacement of the street cars to provide for the possibility of the government refusing validating legislation. He also asked for another meeting with B.C. Electric leaders to discuss matters generally.

Mayor McGavin asked Alderman Dewar if the railway commission would allow the present street cars to remain in operation for the next three years.

They would outlast any bus on the road, the alderman replied. Alderman Davies expressed agreement with Alderman Wills in his move for another meeting with the B.C. Electric.

CALLS FOR VOTE

Alderman Hawkins called for a vote on the street railwaymen's request, noting that if the legislation were granted, Victoria would have to go through all the transportation tangle again in another two years.

Alderman McTavish thought, in view of the fact replacement of cars by another system would take such a time, the council should support the street railwaymen's application and prepare for a switch-over at the end of 1941. The council became embroiled in a mass of technicalities as amendments to amendments were submitted and finally included in the original motion.

The votes were taken on the two main questions, Alderman Williams' amendment failing by one vote and the motion, with its incorporations, being carried seven to four.

SEEK MEETING WITH MURRIN

The committee approved a separate motion from Alderman Wills calling for a meeting with W. G. Murrin and other leaders of the B.C. Electric at a date suitable to them and the council to discuss outstanding matters but principally light and power rates.

Mayor McGavin reported G. M. Tripp, general superintendent of the company, had admitted to him all connections with city water mains had not been broken, as the company had promised. Alderman Hawkins contending they did no damage to the pipes and asking why the city should try to "stick" the company for a rental.

Alderman Worthington reported the water works convention at Tacoma had been divided on the possibility of damage caused by such grounding.

W. B. McKicking, superintendent of the lights department, stated some danger existed from the method in which disconnections had been made. The question was referred to the lights committee and department for action.

SCIENTISTS STUDY WHEYS OF CHEESE

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Use of X-rays on cheese for the first time and discovery that they photograph the flavor and tell what makes it, was announced today at the University of Illinois.

This taste of Cheese makes a slightly fuzzy picture. It is a series of concentric circles, about what would be seen by dropping a stone in water to make rings of ripples.

For the discovery Dr. S. L. Tuckey is today receiving the \$1,000 Borden prize, and a gold medal at Pullman, Wash. This prize is given annually to a scientist under 40 adjudged to have done one of the most outstanding pieces of work of the year in dairy manufacturing.

Dr. Tuckey is 34, a University of Illinois graduate, and an associate in dairy manufactures at the university. His work was done on cheddar cheese, which is widely known as American cheese, and everywhere used to lure mice.

The X-ray pictures are known as diffraction photographs. They are shadows of masses of atoms, which show the arrangements of the atoms forming proteins in cheese.

Proteins give cheese its flavor by breaking down into amino acids. The acids have many flavors, from sweet to bitter and in certain cases lingering ones. The X-rays identify these amino acids as they form during the ripening process. The distance between the fuzzy rings betrays the nature of the taste acid.

ROYAL OAK

A program of magic music and with a dance following, will be given at the Royal Oak Community Hall, Monday evening at 8.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelck are leaving today for their home in Dauphin, Manitoba, after spending a number of weeks visiting Mr. Stelck's parents at "Greentrees," Old West Road. Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark and family, Vancouver, arrived Wednesday to spend a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Booth, "Thanet," West Saanich Road.

Military Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

All boots, clothing and equipment must be returned to Q.M. stores by July 14. Q.M. stores will be open on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Pay parade will be held on July 18 at 2000 hours instead of July 11, owing to the insufficient return of boots, clothing and equipment. No pay will be issued until all returns are in.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories July 11 at 1945 hours; dress, mufti. Fall in at 2000 hours.

All members who have not returned their uniforms and camp equipment to Q.M. stores must do so at the parade for ordnance inspection.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 2000 hours on July 11; dress, mufti; overall if available.

Duties — Orderly officer for week, Lieut. J. A. MacKay; orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. H. Watkins.

The medical officer will be in attendance for those yet to be examined.

Qualification small arms course will take place on July 16 at Healy's Rifle Range; details will be issued later.

Invitations are extended to W.O.'s and sergeants to attend a smoking concert to be held at the composite sergeants' mess in the Armories on the evening of July 11.

Leave of absence—Pte. H. W. Reid.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Orderly duties for week ending July 15—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. G. Barclay; next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. S. James.

All camp equipment will be returned to stores immediately. Leave of absence—2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; Lt.-Col. J. A. Stewart.

Promotion—L. Cpl. E. M. Carter, to be Corporal.

Appointments—Pte. J. E. Pearson, to be L. Cpl.; Pte. R. S. Gray to be L. Cpl.

Discharge—Sgtr. R. S. Stevens.

2ND BN. (MG) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

All clothing and equipment of HG Coy. Personnel resident in Victoria will be turned in to stores July 12.

Attestations—Pte. A. Joannise, Pte. A. Crouch, Pte. D. H. Massey and Pte. A. W. Wright.

Retirements—Maj. J. C. Dow, M.M., and Lieut. and Capt. N. J. Williams.

To be Captain, Lieut. D. C. Stephenson.

Discharge—Pte. F. Carter.

Struck off strength—Cpl. N. E. Plaxton, L. Cpl. E. R. Law, Sergt. Cook W. Lynn, O.M. F. Sergt. Phillips, Pte. Cook J. B. McAllister, Pte. F. Woods, Pte. W. Fallowfield, Pte. G. Bath, Pte. K. Graham, Pte. K. Hill, Pte. K. Craddock, Pte. B. Lindgren, Pte. D. Miller, Pte. D. Moir, Pte. N. Pimlott, Pte. C. E. Hutton, Pte. D. F. Grainger and Pte. R. S. Bewick.

To be Captain, Lieut. D. C. Stephenson. Discharge—Pte. F. Carter. Struck off strength—Cpl. N. E. Plaxton, L. Cpl. E. R. Law, Sergt. Cook W. Lynn, O.M. F. Sergt. Phillips, Pte. Cook J. B. McAllister, Pte. F. Woods, Pte. W. Fallowfield, Pte. G. Bath, Pte. K. Graham, Pte. K. Hill, Pte. K. Craddock, Pte. B. Lindgren, Pte. D. Miller, Pte. D. Moir, Pte. N. Pimlott, Pte. C. E. Hutton, Pte. D. F. Grainger and Pte. R. S. Bewick.

PLOT REVEALED IN SOUTH AFRICA

School Teacher Discloses Move to Set Up Dictatorship

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Disclosures of a school teacher exposed what authorities believe was a plot to overthrow the South African government by force and proclaim a dictatorship.

The teacher, P. J. Oosthuysen, a former officer of a movement known as Die Ossewa-Brandwa (Ox-Wagon-Sentinel), claimed that was the real purpose of the movement. He said he was duped into joining it.

As a result of Oosthuysen's revelations Justice Minister Smuts has instructed the criminal investigation department to keep a careful check on the movement. Members of the defence rifle associations who served as officers in it have been ordered to resign. Ostensibly Die Ossewa-Brandwa is a cultural movement, headed by Colonel C. J. Laas, a retired army officer. Its membership, limited to Afrikaners, is said to have reached 120,000.

Set-up of the organization was described by Oosthuysen, who was chairman of a district branch until he resigned. He said it embodied two groups—an inner council and an outer council. Only certain people were allowed into the inner council.

Policy would be determined by the inner council, holding dictatorial power, he said. It was a secret group, whose names, ideals and aspirations were not known to the ordinary members of the movement. Those in the outer circle would do the fighting "for realization of an ideal which has never been revealed to them."

Find Lad's Death Was Accidental

Coroner's Jury Hears Details of Tragic Fatality To Eric W. Earl, 12

A coroner's inquiry into the death of Eric Wallace Earl, 12, 2137 Spring Road, who was found suspended by a rope around his neck in the basement of his father's home on Wednesday morning, was held yesterday in Sands' Mortuary, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Details of the tragic accident were recounted by members of the boy's family and a young playmate, Harry Jones, 13, who had been playing with Eric just before the accident happened.

Alan Earl, 8-year-old brother of Eric, told how he had found him in the basement, with his neck in a rope noose, when he had gone downstairs to see him. He told of calling Olive Earl, his elder sister, who, in turn, called her father, George Earl.

Mr. Earl said he had telephoned for assistance after removing the rope from the boy's neck.

Dr. J. S. McCannell said death was due to suffocation caused by compression of the neck by the rope which was suspended from a rafter.

Efforts to resuscitate the boy were described by Capt. R. T. Brindle, who headed a fire department crew which attended with an inhalator, and Inspector John T. Boulton of the city police.

Members of the jury were: James Macfarlane, foreman; Otto H. Drexil, Joseph C. Cronier, Jack Stewart, Alfred Potter and Robert Keane.

An electric eel at the New York World's Fair zoological exhibit is capable of electrocuting a man, but attendants handle it with rubber gloves.

CLUB SPEAKERS

John A. Marsh, M.P. for Hamilton East, a well-known astronomer of eastern Canada, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday. His subject will be "A Trip to the Skies."

The Rotary Club next Thursday will take part in an inter-city luncheon at which the Port Angeles Club will stage the program. Representatives of other clubs from the Pacific Northwest will also attend. The luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Talking pictures of big-time baseball and other sports will be presented for the entertainment of the Gyro Club at the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. Showing of the pictures has been arranged by R. V. Hocking.

Col. A. E. Snell To Visit City

St. John Ambulance Head Will Examine First Aid Teams

Col. A. E. Snell, director of Ambulance in Canada of the St. John Ambulance Association, will arrive in Victoria next Wednesday, July 12.

While here he will examine various teams entered by Victoria centre, St. John Ambulance Brigade and Nursing Division and Thirteenth Field Ambulance in first aid and home nursing competitions for Dominion trophies.

The officers of the B.C. Council and Victoria Centre will hold a reception and supper on Friday evening at 6.15 in Spencer's dining-room to which a cordial invitation is extended to enable those interested in first-aid work to meet Col. Snell.

PRAIRIE WHEAT GROWTH RAPID

Warm Weather and Showers Bring Ideal Crop Conditions

WINNIPEG — Seven days of warm weather in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with moderate weather in Alberta, interspersed with showers and heavy rains, have resulted in rapid plant growth, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural department.

Wheat is in shot blade to headed out in all three provinces, Manitoba being slightly in the lead. In Alberta wheat is about 18 inches high, Saskatchewan 20 and Manitoba 26 to 42 inches.

Crops show strong, healthy stands in most areas and have entered July in very good condition and with excellent prospects, the report said.

Only a small amount of further grasshopper damage is reported at scattered points, rains, heavy growth of grass and poisoning having effectively held this pest in check so far. Slight signs of rust on marquis wheat and on oats are mentioned at Grayson, Saskatchewan.

Early-sown oats and barley are heading in some districts and are making good headway under favorable conditions.

CONDITIONS IDEAL

The Canadian National Railways agriculture department reported conditions had been generally ideal for crops during the last week, adding that damage from rust, grasshoppers and other pests was almost nonexistent.

Present indications, it said, point to the best crop in years.

Central Manitoba reports all crops in first-class condition. In northern Manitoba all indications are for a better than average crop.

In southern Saskatchewan a

few local hail storms have been reported, but no extensive damage. Conditions in a few sections are not so favorable owing to early drought and soil drifting and without further damage only light returns are possible.

Slight damage from hail has been caused in a few scattered areas of central Saskatchewan. Wheat is in shot blade and much of it heading, though some districts report it is somewhat backward, due to lack of sunshine. Throughout northern Saskatchewan crops are reported to be making excellent progress, with the best on record anticipated.

In southern Alberta the general outlook is very satisfactory and the best during the last 10 years. In central Alberta some hail has been reported in certain localities, but the damage is only slight.

Throughout the entire Peace River district, crops are generally in good condition with wheat starting to head out, and no damage is reported from any source, the C.N.R. report said.

Sabotage in War Threatened By I.R.A.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CP)—A warning Great Britain will face "destruction" at home if she goes to war was given last night in a broadcast from the Irish Republican Army's secret radio station.

"England threatens to go to war if any attempt is made to compel her to disgorge her plunder," the announcer declared. "We shall see to it that no Irishman joins her army and that no food from here reaches her civilians."

"There shall be no security for her ships on the seas, and the army she will be compelled to keep in all of Ireland shall be destroyed."

Warning the broadcast Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, was criticized for his condemnation of recent bomb outrages.



Call or write for a copy of this folder...

Describing the new safe deposit department opened at the Bank of Montreal's main office in Victoria, this folder will gladly be sent to you upon request. If you are passing near the office, drop in and spend ten minutes to look over the fine equipment with its large steel and concrete vault and 5½-ton door. Here you will find safekeeping facilities of the most modern construction, fire-proof and equipped with electrical alarm protection, air-conditioned for your comfort, and with roomy, private coupon booths for your convenience. You will enjoy doing your safekeeping business in the friendly atmosphere of this office, where you will find courteous, helpful people at your service.



SAFETY DEPOSIT box of your own will cost you just a cent or two a day.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

VICTORIA MAIN OFFICE — G. H. HARMAN, Manager
Douglas & Yates Street — Telephone: Empire 1131

When Feet Ache Sting Burn or Itch

Don't lie down to it—help yourself by brisly rubbing feet and ankles night and morning with "Mother's Evening Oil." This powerful penetrating medicated oil speedily soothes and comforts—counter irritation sends fresh new blood to the parts easing pain and soreness—helping limber up stiffness.

All good druggists sell Mother's Evening Oil—guaranteed and money-back if not satisfied.

MacFarlane's Drug Store

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
The pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will be in charge of the services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow and will preach both morning and evening. At the morning service, Mr. Whitehouse will speak on "The Sermon on the Mount; Can It Be Enacted?" The subject for the evening service will be "An Unreckoned Power."

The music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "O Worship the King" (Mauder), quartette, selection by Miss Louise Noble, Miss Edna Rossiter, F. Tupman and B. C. Bracewell; evening, anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward), solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Eville), Miss K. F. Ede.

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject, "Intolerance," and at 7.30, "The Palm Tree Christian."

At the morning service Miss Mary Samuelson will sing a solo, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod), and in the evening a solo, "The New Jerusalem," will be given by Frank Hollins.

OAK BAY
At Oak Bay United Church Rev. McElroy Thomson of Winnipeg will be the preacher tomorrow morning. The soloist for this service will be Arthur Jackman, baritone. He will sing "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard). There will be no evening service.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, under the superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. William Allan will minister. During the summer months the musical services will be under arrangement of the various members of the choir, and tomorrow the duet, "An Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), "The Lord's Prayer" (A. H. Malotte) will be rendered.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30. The Dean will be the preacher at matins at 11 and the Precentor will preach at evensong at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11. In the evening, the choir will render the anthem, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan), and the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Boister.

ST. MARY'S
Tomorrow the services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher at both matins and evensong will be the rector, Archdeacon A. E. DeL. Nuans. The special "Thirty-minute Service" at 9.45 will be taken by T. F. R. Oliver. Anyone interested is invited to join in this short period of worship. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday morning at 10.30.

FIRST
First United Church will welcome an old friend to the pulpit tomorrow in the person of Rev. W. H. Smith, professor of Union College, Vancouver, who has preached during part of the summer services of the church for over 20 years.

In the morning his subject will be, "Life's Three Fundamental Needs," and in the evening, "The Unfinished Task of the Kingdom of God."

Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "Abide With Me" (W. Almsough), Miss Carol Menzies; anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him" (Williams). Evening—Duet, "Hark, My Soul" (Nevin), J. Bell and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "Art Thou Weary" (Schnecker).

VICTORIA WEST, JAMES BAY
Continuing the series of subjects on "The Kingdom of God," Rev. C. D. Clarke will speak on "The Kingdom of God and Internationalism" tomorrow at Victoria West Church at 11 and James Bay Church at 7.30. Among questions that will be discussed will be: "Is Imperialism Christian?" What is the Cost of Peace? "Who Will Have to Sacrifice That the World Might Have Peace?"

BELMONT
Miss Edna Burgess will be the soloist at the morning service in Belmont Church tomorrow, rendering "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Eville). Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will take for his topic "Saints Among Soldiers." In the evening Miss Louise Noble will be the soloist, the evening message being "Wayside Herbs." The Sunday school will open at 9.45.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. William Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Consider the Lilies" (Trembath). A welcome is extended to all visitors to the Saanich-Victoria district.

Baptist

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. S. Imrie, will give a personal message to his congregation, "Christ's Challenge to the Church." At this service a sacred duet entitled "I'll Go With You" (Bonney) will be rendered by Misses Crystal and Margaret Lorbeer.

"Christ Stood and Cried" will be the subject at the evening service. Mrs. B. C. Gillie will sing "Almost Persuaded" (Bliss).

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL
"Jesus Lover of My Soul—Divine Love Reciprocated," will be the theme of the sermon tomorrow evening in Central Baptist Church, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

The morning message will be "The New Birth, the New Mind, the New Men—the Secret of Victory."

"The Gospel Sunshine Hour" will be broadcast over CFCT at 6.30 in the evening. The quarterly church business meeting will be held on Wednesday next at 7.45.

FIRST BAPTIST
First Baptist Church tomorrow will be ministered to by Rev. Cecil R. Barner of Nanaimo. At the morning service Mr. Barner will have as his sermon subject: "Does God Always Answer Prayer?" In the evening he will preach on "Christ Seeking Sinners."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning, duet, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris), by Mrs. R. Miller and Jas. J. Matheson; quartette, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley-Buck), by Mrs. A. C. Cotes, Mrs. D. Pearmain, S. Newberry and Arthur Pearson; evening, solo by Miss M. Ayris, and a quartette, "Can It Be You" (Wilson), by Stanley Honeychurch, T. Bradbury, Jas. Dinsmore and Arthur Pearson.

Spiritualist

FIRST
At First Spiritual Church, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow evening at 7.30 Mrs. Harrison will be the speaker. The soloist will be Mrs. Panthorpe. There will be messages by flowers and clairvoyance by Mrs. C. P. Milne. On Thursday at 8 there will be the open door and healing circle in room 69, Surrey Building, in charge of Mrs. Lambert.

SPIRITUALIST HEALING
An inspirational address will be given by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence will precede the address. In the afternoon at 3, there will be a healing circle. On Thursday at 8 a healing circle will be held. The services of the Healing Mission are held in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort St.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on "World Troubles as Foretold in the Revelation of St. John." At the close of this service messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. Monday afternoon at 2.30 Mr. Reimer will conduct a message meeting.

Christian Science

FIRST
"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Create in me a clean heart O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalms 51:10.)

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left."

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34.)

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus experienced few of the pleasures of the physical senses, but his sufferings were the fruits of other people's sins, not of his own. The eternal Christ, his spiritual selfhood, never suffered. Jesus mapped out the path for others. He unveiled the Christ, the spiritual idea of divine love."

will take part. The adjutant's subject for the morning address will be "Pulling or Trusting," and in the evening "The Call to Surrender." Sunday school only will be held in the afternoon.

Salvation Army
VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer, will lead the morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. Visiting Salvationists

Other Denominations

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
The anniversary services of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, situated at 842 North Park Street, will be held tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Rev. Dr. J. E. Purdie, principal of Western Bible College, Winnipeg, who is occupying the pulpit for a few weeks, will be the preacher at both services. He will also speak on Wednesday and Friday nights at 8. Dr. Purdie has for many years conducted Bible teaching and evangelistic missions in churches throughout Canada and in many cities in the United States.

The Pentecostal work was commenced in Victoria 15 years ago and during that time the cause has steadily advanced. Rev. E. W. Robinson, who graduated in theology in 1930, came here from Killam, Alta., and took over the pastorate in 1937, while the congregation was worshipping on Broad Street. During his ministry the commodious building, formerly the City Temple, was purchased and opened on July 10, 1938. The interior of the building has been all redecorated and remodelled thus giving it a splendid churchly appearance and it has a seating capacity of 750. The recent developments numerically, financially and spiritually have been outstanding. There is a large growing Sunday school with a staff of fine teachers.

SHANTYMEN'S ASSOCIATION
The Shantymen's Christian Association services at Cordova Bay last Sunday started with an attendance of 65. Mr. Scoble and his workers will welcome all interested at this service tomorrow morning at 11. At 7.30, in McMorran's, the popular campers' service will be conducted by the local workers. All attending this service will receive a copy of St. John's Gospel, the same as distributed in commemoration of the visit of the King and Queen. Their Majesties graciously accepted copies sent from the local association.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Power of Love" will be the subject for consideration at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks will deal with the practical results to be derived from the use of love as the motivating power behind all our actions. The meeting will be held in Room 204, Jones Building, at 8.

Citizenship Award Honors Clergyman
Rev. J. S. Henderson Given 1939 Vancouver Vote by Native Sons

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rev. J. S. Henderson, 81-year-old retired Presbyterian clergyman, was named last night as Vancouver's "good citizen" for 1939 by Post No. 2 of the Native Sons of British Columbia.

Mr. Henderson will be the 17th person to receive the award. Made annually to a man or woman for outstanding citizenship.

In an interview after the award was announced, Mr. Henderson said the "trouble with many clergymen is that they wear their collars the wrong way around."

"They look to the back instead of to the front," he declared. "We are too fond of talking of the glories of the past when we should be talking of the glories of the future. I do not believe the Victorians lived in a golden age. The golden age has yet to come."

Church Colleges Closed

BERLIN (AP)—Three of Germany's 16 Protestant theological schools yesterday were ordered to close by October 1 in a move which churchmen said was part of a Nazi campaign to push the church to the wall.

The three schools are those of ancient Heidelberg University and the universities of Leipzig and Rostock.

John McDavitt Passes
NANAIMO—John McDavitt, 70, a resident of North Wellington for the past 50 years, died yesterday. His first employment on the island was with the Hamilton Powder Company, after which he worked in the machine shops for the E. & N. at Wellington until retirement, 15 years ago. He leaves two sons, John, Victoria, and James, at home. Mrs. Irene Wilgress, Seattle, is a daughter. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2.30.

Dr. Henderson's wife died last September after they had been married 53 years.

Frank Burd, president of Vancouver Daily Province Limited and a former director of the Canadian Press, won the award last year.

EMPIRE MINISTRY
The subject of Rev. S. R. Orr's lecture at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening will be "Who Wants War? How Long Must the World Have the Jitters?"

He will then answer the following questions:

What will be the end of these crises?

Is there a definite objective behind them and what are they achieving?

How is Britain being affected by them?

Where and when will the final crisis and what is likely to be its outcome?

Was last week's scare a real "try on" baulked by Britain's warnings or a fake German move to shake British nerve?

How are these things linked up with the progress of all Christian activity?

Mr. Orr is anxious to secure an expression of opinion on matters vital to the future from his congregation tomorrow night. Community singing will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
"When God Laughs" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening. "Daniel in the Lions' Den" will be the subject of the morning message by the pastor. The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

The program during the week will include prayer service on Tuesday at 8, Bible study on Thursday at 8, and Young People's Society on Friday at the same hour.

TRUTH CENTRE
"Sons of God Now" will be the title of a new course by Dr. E. W. Burrill at Victoria Truth Centre on Friday evening at 7.30. The sub-title for next Friday evening will be "What Is Life?"

Tomorrow morning the topic will be "The Understanding That Heals." There will be a solo by Wilfrid Demers "Prayer" (Molatte).

In the evening the subject will be "No Limitations With God." There will be a solo by John Gray, "The Heavenly Son" (Gray).

On Wednesday evening at 8 Dr. Burrill will give a talk on "Responsibility to Yourself Alone."

British-Israel
B. I. ASSOCIATION
At the weekly meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association, to be held in the Y.M.C.A. lecture hall, on Tuesday at 8. The speaker will be W. H. Pomeroy, who is giving a series of lectures on "The Kingdom of God on Earth." On this occasion Mr. Pomeroy will show the qualifications necessary for entry into the Kingdom.

There will be no meeting of the Minnie Eason Circle until further notice.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"A Wonderful Scene in Heaven" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building—auditorium under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will discuss the wonderful scene in the heavens wherein Christ, as the Son of Man, is invested with the authority, power and glory of the universal kingdom which the Bible says is to be set up on earth following the passing of the present world order. The simultaneous events on earth, where a decadent human system is giving place to military despotisms, the dropping of the heavenly curtain revealing the presence of the Son of Man and what follows, as narrated by the prophets, and the imminence of these things will be dealt with.

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Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will be in charge of both morning and evening services. The morning sermon subject will be, "Where Wisdom Is Found." At this service the Sacrament of Baptism will be dispensed.

The choir, directed by Jesse A. Longfield, will present the following numbers: In the morning, quartette, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Clemens), and solo by Miss Catherine Denison, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler). At the evening service George Guy will sing "Abide With Me" (Hutchins), and the quartette will sing, "Now the Day Is Over" (Marks).

The subject of the minister's evening sermon will be, "The Cherubim and the Flaming Sword."

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Forgiveness of God," to be followed by the communion of our Lord's supper.

The subject for the evening sermon will be "Elijah's Ministry and Warning to King Ahab."

KNOX
At Knox Presbyterian Church there will be quarterly communion tomorrow at 11. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. There will be no evening service during July and August. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ERSKINE
The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach, and the girls' choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and organist. The soloist will be Mrs. C. Muir.

The Sunday School will meet at 11 with Miss R. Blyth in charge.

GORGE
The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. There will be special music, with Mrs. F. Holmes as organist. Sunday School will meet at 9.45.

British-Israel
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HEADS CHURCH—Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Parker, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Toronto, has been chosen Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT: CAN IT BE ENACTED?"
7.30 p.m.—"AN UNRECKONED POWER"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. MCLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. W. H. SMITH, M.A., D.D., Ph.D.,
Professor of Union College, Vancouver
Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Liquid coal has been used to run a 1939 stock automobile in recent tests.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning 11, evening 7.30. Subject: "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Dr. J. W. Hewitt. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, Daniel, chapter 11.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST., Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel service. Tuesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST., OFF Port). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad Street—7.30 p.m. speaker: Mrs. Harrison; soloist, Mrs. Panthorpe. Flower messages and clairvoyance by Mrs. C. P. Milne. Thursday, healing circle, Room 69, Surrey Block; Mrs. Lambert in charge.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL Road—7.30, address: messages, Mrs. McDermott. Monday, 2.30, Mr. Heimer.

SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION, 635 Fort Street. Leader, Lily Bruce-Drew. Services, 7.30, Tuesday and Monday, hours, 2 to 4.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street. Public meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.; subject, "Power of Love."

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsooke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister—
REV. J. L. W. MCLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
Jesse A. Longfield

PUBLIC WORSHIP
11 a.m.
"Where Wisdom Is Found"
7.30 p.m.
"The Cherubim and the Flaming Sword"
Helpful Service of Prayer, led by the Choir, at 8 p.m.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES—At 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. DR. J. E. PURDIE, Principal Western Bible College, Winnipeg, will be the special preacher at both services.
Dr. Purdie will also speak on Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.
Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9.45 a.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A. HALL, TUESDAY, JULY 11, AT 8 P.M.
MR. W. H. POMEROY—"KINGDOM TALKS, No. 1"
Bookroom—700 Commercial Street Phone 8 6255

BIBLE LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, JULY 11, AT 8 P.M. IN CAMPBELL BLDG. AUDITORIUM
"Wonderful Scene in Heaven"
"THE INVESTIGATIVE OF CHRIST WITH POWER AND GLORY"
"EVENTS ON EARTH—HEAVENS OPENED—THE SON OF MAN"
BRITISH-ISRAEL BOOKROOM, 640 Fort Street (Next to Times Building)

Crystal Garden Auditorium
7.30
REV. S. R. ORR
WHO WANTS WAR?
HOW LONG MUST THE WORLD HAVE THE JITTERS?
Where and when will be the final crisis and what will be its outcome? Was last week's scare a "try on" or a fake German move to shake Britain's nerve? Is there a definite plan behind the crisis? Mr. Orr specially desires the presence on Sunday evening of all who usually attend that he might secure an expression of opinion on matters vital to the future.

ANGELICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Presbyter: The Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Presbyter: The Precentor

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Presbyter: Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Presbyter: Rev. G. R. V. Boister

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—9.45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. DeL. Nuans, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Caldecott (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
REV. CANON N. E. SMYTH, Rector

Radio Programs

Tonight
 5 George Olsen's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Hollywood Derby—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, Toronto Symphony—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL, Maurice's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 5.15.

5:30
 Atch O'Brien's—KOMO, KPO, Russell Brown—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Gilberte Martin—KJR, KGO, World on Parade—KGO at 5.45, Your Pet Program—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5.45, Hollywood Whispers—KOL at 5.45.

6
 Benny Goodman's Caravan—KOMO, KPO, "Taming of the Shrew"—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6.15.

6:30
 Dick Tracy—KOMO, KPO, Message of Israel—KGO, Sport World—KJR, KGO, Joris Rhodes—KIRO, KVI at 6.45, Spora Mirror—KJR at 6.45, Charles Barnett's Orchestra—KJR at 6.45, Music by Moush—KOL at 6.45.

7
 Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO, Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—KGO, Del Courty's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, News—KJR, KGO, Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL, Dorsey's Orchestra—KJR at 7.15, Random Rhythm—KJR at 7.15.

7:30
 Horace Heidt's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Harry Wood's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Don Turner's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Trans-Pacific Yacht Race—KJR at 7.45, Phil Napoleon's Orchestra—KOL at 7.45.

8
 Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO, Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Military Band—KJR, KGO, Eddy Duchin's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, World on Parade—KGO at 8.15.

8:30
 Kenny Baker's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Rhythms by Ricardo—KJR, KGO, I Cover the Waterfront—KJR, KGO, Freddy Nagel's Orchestra—KOL, Don Rowland's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.45, Russ Moran's Orchestra—KJR at 8.45.

9
 Henry Busse's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Bill Marshall's Orchestra—KGO, Harry Owens' Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Jimmy Gower's Old Times—KJR, KGO, Newspaper of the Air—KOL, Phil Ohman's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.

9:30
 Bunny Berrigan's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Gene Beecher's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Sterling Young's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Joe de Courcy's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Orrin Tucker's Orchestra—KOL, News—KVI, KJR at 9.45.

10
 Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Clyde Lucas' Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Ted Weems' Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Carol Lester's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30
 Music—KOMO, KPO, Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Pasadena Dance—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Leo Hayling's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Leon Melica's Orchestra—KOL.

11
 Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR, World on Parade—KGO, Paul Caruso—KJR, KGO at 11.30, Kirby Baker's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11.35, Honolulu Race—KJR at 11.35, Carl Ravassa's Orchestra—KOL at 11.35.

11:30
 Daryl Harper's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR, Archie Bieper's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Rhythm Rascals—KOL.

Tomorrow
 8 Walter Logan's Musical—KOMO, KPO, CBR, Music Hall—KGO, West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Harry Farman—KOL.

8:30
 On Your Job—KOMO, KPO, Music Hall—KJR, KGO, Salt Lake Tabernacle—KJR, KGO, Betty and Buddy—KOL, Canby Church—KOL at 8.45.

9
 Music for Moderns—KIRO, KVI, Waterloo Junction—KJR, KGO, Columbia's Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Don Arnes—KOL at 9.15.

9:30
 Sunday Symphonette—KOMO, KPO, Norman Cloutier's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, Walters Brown's—KJR, KGO, Caledonia Male Chorus—KJR, KGO, Salvatore Mario de Stefano—KOL, Manhattan's Orchestra—KJR at 9.45, Orange Quartette—KOL at 9.45.

10
 Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO, Varieties—KJR, KGO, Democracy in Action—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Chamber Music—KJR, KGO, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30
 Chicago Roundtable—KOMO, KPO, Allen Roth Presents—KJR, KGO, News and Rhythm—KJR, KGO, Devotional Service—KJR, KGO, Leo Freuberg's Orchestra—KOL, Alice Blue—KOL at 10.45.

11
 Sunday Drivers—KOMO, KPO, Gershwin Memorial Program with Paul Whiteman—KJR, KGO, Symphony Broadcast—KJR, KGO, On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL.

11:30
 Name the Place—KOMO, KPO, Festival of Music—KJR, KGO, Music Hall—KJR, KGO.

12
 Ranger's Serenade—KPO, Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO, Hour of Musical Fun—KJR, KGO, Words Without Music—KJR, KGO.

12:30
 The World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO, Tapestry Musical—KGO, St. Louis Blues—KJR, KGO, Folk Songs of Nova Scotia—KJR, KGO, Haven of Rest—KOL.

1
 Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO, Pay Cheques Preferred—KGO, The World Today—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Church of the Air—KJR, KGO, Nobody's Children—KOL at 1.15, World on Parade—KGO at 1.15.

1:30
 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra—KGO, Choral Program—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Elaine Burns—KJR, KGO, Red Norvo's Orchestra—KOL at 1.45, Letitia Ross—KJR, KGO at 1.45, Sunday Musical—KJR at 1.45, I Cover the Fall—KOL at 1.45.

2
 Catharine Hour—KOMO, KPO, Coast League Baseball, San Diego vs. San Francisco—KGO, Gay Nineties—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Canadian Guards Band—KJR, KGO, Summer Concert—KOL, Baseball Doubleheader—KJR at 2.15.

2:30
 The Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO, Outgoing Summer Series—KIRO, KNX, KVI, The World Today—KJR, KGO, Bob Crosby's Orchestra—KOL at 2.45.

Radio Headliners Tonight

5:00—Hollywood Derby—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 5:45—Your Pet Program—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 6:00—Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.
 7:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
 8:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:30—Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.
 10:30—Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
 11:00—Gershwin Memorial—KVI, KNX.
 1:00—Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO.
 1:45—Letters Home—KJR, KGO.
 2:30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
 4:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
 4:00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
 5:00—Summer Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 7:30—Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.
 8:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOL.
 9:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.

News Broadcasts Tonight

6:30—KOL, KJR.
 7:00—KJR.
 8:15—KGO.
 9:00—KOL, KJR.
 9:45—KVI, CBR.
 11:00—KOL, KGO, KNX.

Tomorrow

10:30—KNX.
 10:45—KIRO.
 12:45—KIRO.
 1:15—KGO.
 1:45—KPO.
 6:30—KIRO.
 7:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR.
 8:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 9:00—KOL, KJR.
 9:45—KIRO, KVI, CBR.
 10:00—KOMO, KPO.
 11:00—KGO, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
 KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
 KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
 KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
 CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

3

Professor Fungus—KOMO, KPO.
 The Alibi Club—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 Help Thy Neighbor—KOL.

3:30

Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
 Life Without Regrets—KJR, KGO.
 Melodie Strings—KJR, KGO.
 Carl Ravassa's Orchestra—KOL at 3.45.

4

Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
 Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 NBC Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
 Design for Melody—KOL.

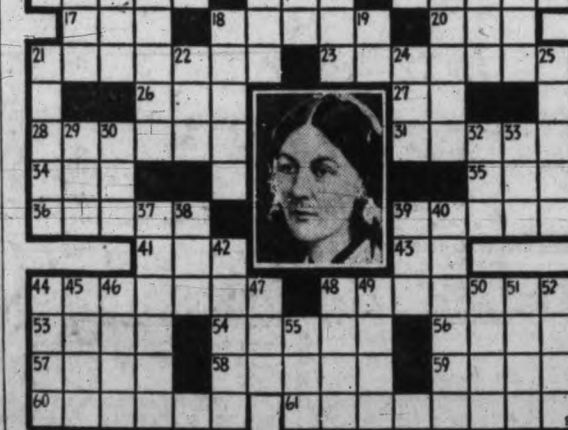
5

Manhattan Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
 Summer Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
 Dramatic Series—KJR, KGO.
 Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

5:30

American Album of Music—KOMO, KPO.
 Appointments—KJR, KGO.
 Brazilian Band—KGO at 5.45.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
 44 To alarm.
 48 Altar cloths.
 53 Weight.
 54 Enticement.
 10 She was the first.
 56 Tree.
 57 Ardor.
 58 To exchange.
 14 Snaky fish.
 15 Sheeplike antelope.
 17 Intention.
 18 Sharp pinch.
 20 Mineral spring.
 21 Asylum inhabitants.
 23 Those that sort.
 26 Cotton machine.
 27 Sloth.
 28 Consequence.
 31 Eminent.
 34 To ventilate.
 35 'xivium.
 36 Rental contract.
 39 Petitioned.
 41 Possesses.
 43 Compass point.

VERTICAL
 2 Persia.
 3 Fierce.
 4 Respect.
 5 Transposed.
 6 Fresh tidings.
 7 Driving command.
 8 Sound of sorrow.
 9 Electrical term.
 10 To polish.
 11 Seaweed.
 12 Sun god.
 16 Stirring.
 18 Wigwags.
 19 Measure.
 21 She is considered the nurse.
 22 Twitching.
 24 Tatter.
 25 Glutted.
 29 Sound of disgust.
 30 Brother.
 32 Deer.
 33 Forever.
 37 Flinched.
 38 To sup.
 39 Onager.
 40 Horse fennel.
 42 Resembling slate.
 44 Let it stand.
 45 Balsam.
 46 Pertaining to wings.
 47 To sin.
 48 Flightless bird.
 49 Native metals.
 50 To border on.
 51 Zoology term.
 52 Ratification.
 55 Burmese knife.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 GEORGE MARSHALL
 LADY HEAL RAVE
 FRANK SLOTT GIMP
 O LAGS ANON DOR
 OF LOOM GRIT NO
 TO BE GEORGE LUG HONOR
 A MARSHALL LUGS TAPA
 LA THAWAS RIM
 A READ AS
 MYR META PLEAT
 POOR NEGOTIATES
 SUCCESSOR CREST



MONDAY SPECIALS in THE BAY'S JULY

See Our Window Displays

Visitors to Victoria and Vacation-minded Victorians Alike Will Find Much Assistance in "The Bay" Services

You'll always find THE BAY a pleasant and profitable place to shop. Its many store services are maintained for your convenience, which include:
 Comfortable Rest Rooms, Writing Facilities, Information and Travel Bureau, Post Office, Free Parcel Checking, Lending Library.
 Auto Parking Space, Optical Parlors, Telephone Booths, Coffee Shoppe, Personal Shopping Service.

THE HOME OF IMPORTED MERCHANDISE
 If you are interested in fine quality goods, imported from the British Isles, Europe, or, for that matter, almost any part of the world... then THE BAY will be a veritable hunting ground. Our Buying Offices in all the great centres of the world keep us supplied with the latest and finest merchandise from important markets and style centres!

Imported English Wool Shetlands
 What could be lovelier to take home than these fine, cobwebby Bed Jackets or Robes? Made from pure Shetland wools in dainty lace stitch designs... lined with double wool mesh, or georgette... and trimmed with satin ribbons. Choose from shell pink, mauve, white, blue, tealrose.
BED JACKETS 3.98 to 9.98
ROBES 11.98 to 15.98
 —Lingerie, Fashion Floor

IMPORTED BLANKETS FOR BABY
 GENUINE HUDSON'S BAY "POINT" BLANKETS. In regulation crib size. Pink or blue. Single Blanket \$4 Double Blanket \$8
 KENWOOD BLANKETS. Kenwood "Famous" pure-wool long-nap Blanket, finished with satin binding. Pink, blue or white. 4.75
 All-wool Blankets with stitched edge in regulation crib size. Pink, blue and white. 2.75
 —Infants' Wear, Fashion Floor

WOMEN'S "LANSEA" SUITS
 Famous quality Knitted Suits that aptly combine utility... style... comfort! Featherweight "Monotex" in two and three-piece models... and ever-popular Lansea "Brambles" 29.50
 —Women's Wear, Fashion Floor

ENGLISH CHAMOIS GLOVES
 Ideal Summer Gloves... perfect to wear with any ensemble... and easy to wash. In popular slip-on style... pique or hand-sewn. White and natural shade. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4. Pair 1.98, 2.50 and 2.98
 —Gloves, Street Floor

ENGLISH FELT HATS
 Casual, light-weight Felt Hats with a British air of distinction that you'll love! Included in the selection are the famous "Henry Heaths" and many other quality lines. Priced at 4.95, 5.95, 8.95 and 10.00
 —Millinery, Fashion Floor

AND MANY OTHERS
 Such as H.B.C. "Point" Blankets... exquisite Irish Linens... luxurious Furs... fine English Chinaware... British Woollens... Men's Imported Topcoats. All fine goods you'll treasure for years to come.

YOU ARE INVITED TO LUNCH OR TEA IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT
 Here you may enjoy quality foods and a restful atmosphere. English dishes are a feature of our daily menu.
 —Fourth Floor at THE BAY

USE OUR 4-HOUR DEVELOPING SERVICE
 Films left up to 1 p.m. ready at 5 p.m.
 Films left up to 5 p.m. ready at 1 p.m. following day.
 —Camera, Street Floor at THE BAY

JUST ARRIVED!

A New Shipment of California Pottery

Enjoy color on your summer table. Mix or match the pieces for gay, informal table settings! Buy a complete dinner or breakfast set... or purchase a few pieces as desired. This is open stock and may be bought at any time. Choose from tangerine, blue, brown, green, yellow and turquoise.

At 20c Fruit Nappies.	At 45c Creamer, Orange Coupe Soup.	At 1.00 Covered Butters, 14-inch Platter, 12-inch Chop Plate.
At 25c 6 1/2-inch and 7 1/2-inch Plates.	At 55c 12-inch Platters.	At 1.50 Covered Muffin, Teapots, Footed Compot, Sauce Bots.
At 30c Tumblers, Cereals, Ash Trays, Pepper Shaker, Salt Shaker.	At 60c Oval Pickle, 9-inch Round Vegetable Dish, Oval Bakers.	At 1.75 Orange Teapot, 14-inch Chop Plate, Coffee Server.
At 35c Coupe Soups, Orange Cereal, Ash Tray.	At 65c Covered Chowders.	At 1.95 Salad Bowls.
At 40c 10 1/2-inch Plates, Coupe and Sauvers, Open Chowder, Orange Salt, Orange Pepper, 1-pint Bowl.	At 75c 1-pint Pitchers, Grill Plates.	
	At 85c Covered Sogars.	

Special... 50 Only!
 9 1/2-inch Luncheon Plates. Regular 30c, for each 19c

Hudson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED 22 MAY 1870.

That Mean Great Savings For All CLEARANCE SALE!

REMEMBER... July Sale items previously advertised... are still available at special prices... unless quantities have been sold. SHOP AND SAVE DURING "THE BAY'S" JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Sale of MILLINERY

Regular 1.95 and 2.95 \$1
 Specially Reduced to
 Imagine! Summer's smartest Hats offered at a mere fraction of their original price... and the selection includes a wide variety of flattering styles in light-weight straws. White, natural, dark and pastel shades.
 —Millinery, Fashion Floor

Sale of DRESSES

Whites, Pastels, Standard Shades
 REGULAR 12.95 AND 14.95
 A wonderful opportunity to buy these "extra" Summer Frocks... at a tremendous saving. Styles for travel... business... sports and town wear. Every one a "top-notch" value at this price. Each...
 —Dresses, Fashion Floor

Sale of WOMEN'S COTTON FROCKS

Spirited young cottons, brimming with life and color... and they're priced so low you can afford two or three. Styles for all... in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48. Regular 1.59... on sale at, each...
 Special... ARTISTS' SMOCKS
 So useful and attractive to wear at the office... at home... or over your slacks. Shown in a profusion of prints... florals and novelty designs... sizes 14 to 20. On sale at, each...
 —Cotton Frock Shop, Fashion Floor

USE "THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN
 Take advantage of the numerous "Bay" bargains... buy the things you need NOW... and pay in this convenient manner. On purchases of \$15 or over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No carrying charge.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED... OWN A "BENDIX"

Home Laundry
 The Successor to the Washing Machine!
 WASHES... RINSES... DAMP-DRIES... AUTOMATICALLY
 See an amazing demonstration of the successor to the washing machine. See dry, soiled clothes put in the Bendix Home Laundry. See clean clothes taken out, washed, triple-rinsed, damp-dried. See the machine clean itself, stop, ALL AUTOMATICALLY. Learn how it pays for itself. Bendix is simple, foolproof, fully guaranteed, and may be purchased with a small down payment, and balance on convenient terms.
 —Major Electrical Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES
 STEP OUT IN SUMMER STYLE... AND YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR COMFORT

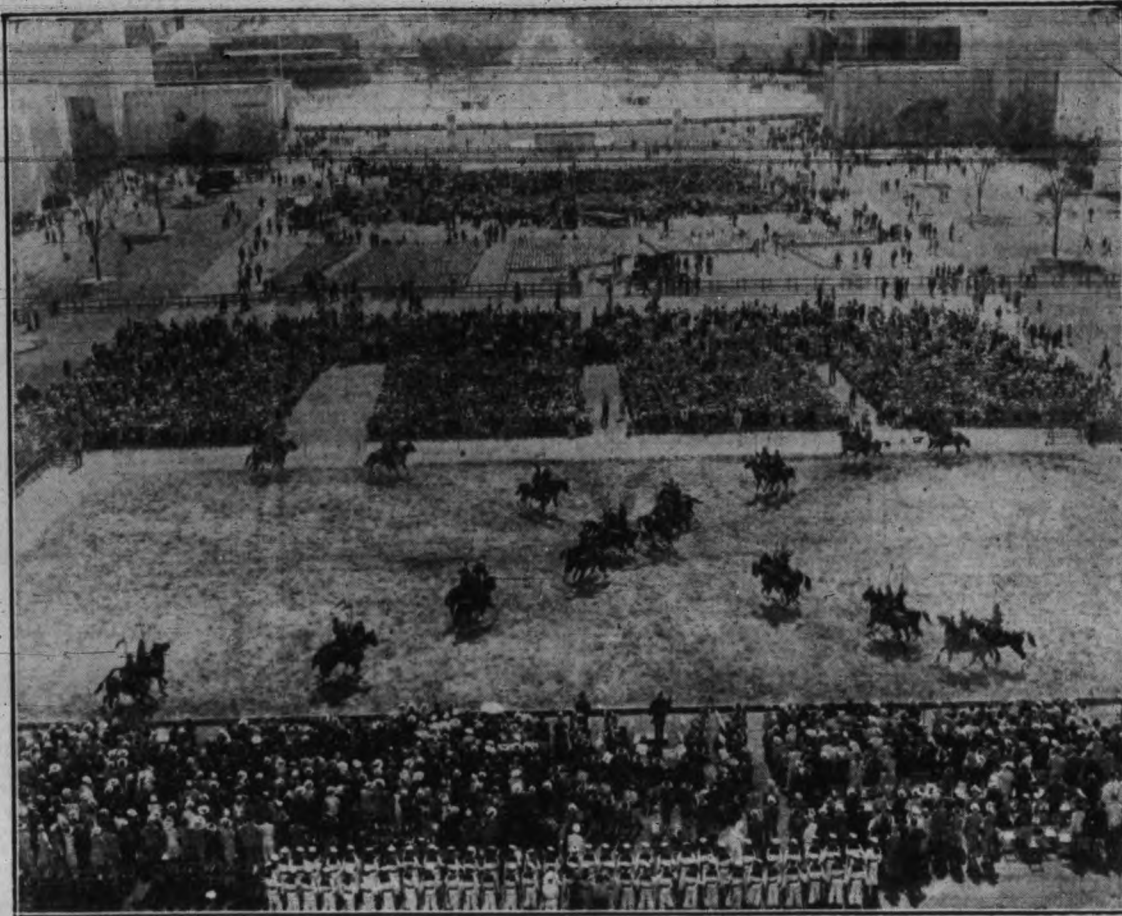
You'll like the trim "lines" of these new Dr. Locke Shoes... and they'll make such a difference in your summer! Their comforting technique banishes hot weather strain, helps keep even the most sensitive feet healthy and happy.

Pair 10.50 and 11.00
 —Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS:
 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



A CARLOAD OF CHARM—The dimpled beauty in the front is "Miss Victoria," who charmed visitors to San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition as they witnessed a parade in honor of "Victoria Day" on Treasure Island. "Miss Victoria," who is Kay White, was attended by Doreen McGregor, Mrs. Warren W. Martin and Jean Wilson, left to right in the back seat. The Ford Motor Company furnished the party with the car in which they are driving.



MOUNTIES AT THE FAIR—This "crossed swords" formation is one of the figures which drew applause from 10,000 spectators in the New York World's Fair court of peace on July 11. Performers were Royal Canadian Mounted Police, colorful in their scarlet-and-yellow uniforms. Canadian destroyers Skeena and Saguenay lay peacefully at anchor in New York Harbor, and Hon. W. D. Euler, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, declared in a loudly-applauded address that relations between the two great neighbors had never been more friendly.



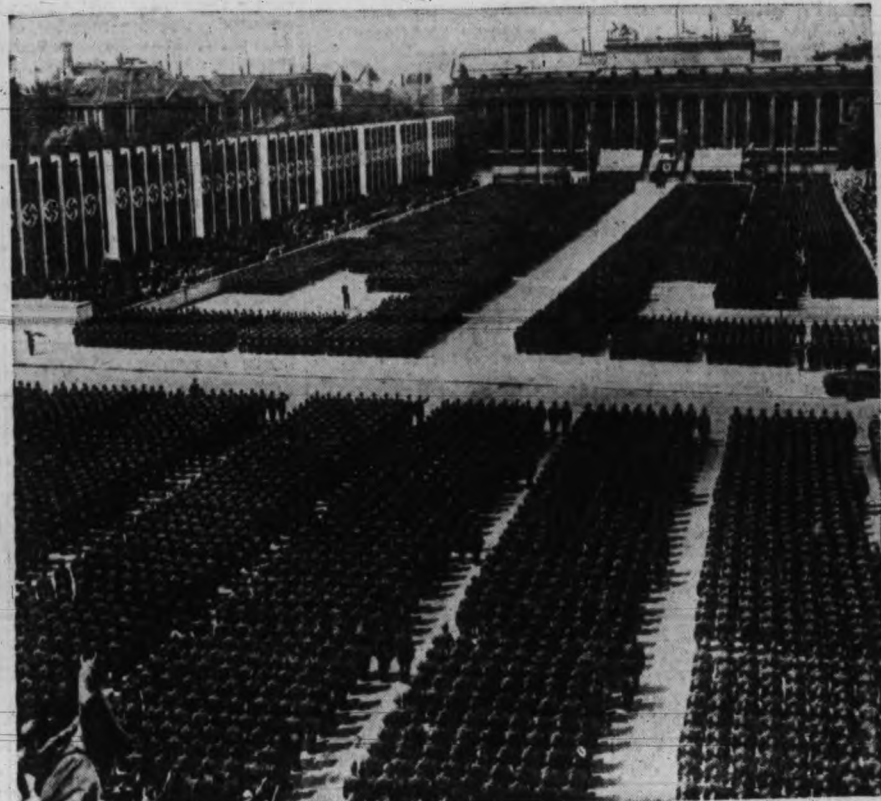
MAKING SURE JAPS DON'T ENJOY STAY IN CHINA—The temper of the invading Japanese Army is not improved by the operations of Chinese men and women patriots like these, who call themselves the "Fourth Mobile Guerilla Zone." Armed with every type of weapon they harass Tokio's troops in southwest Kwangtung. These guerilla fighters are standing in a shallow trench.



TO ENTERTAIN KING AND QUEEN—King Leopold, whom the King and Queen are to visit in October, has frequently visited London since the death of his father in 1934. He paid a state visit in 1937, and on another occasion was awarded the insignia of Knight of the Order of the Garter. He is seen here in golfing costume, as he appeared informally on one of his trips to Britain, accompanied by Miss Pamela Barton, who was his golf partner on that occasion.



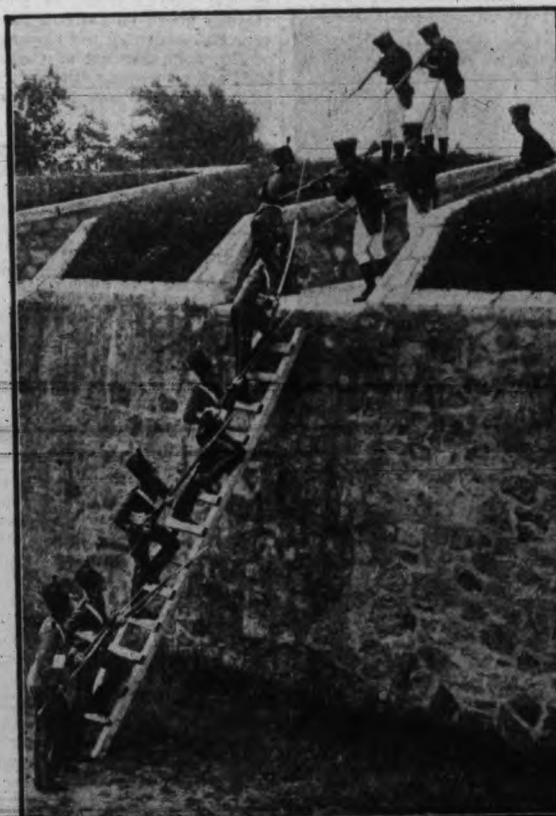
GROWS IN GLAMOUR—Gloria Vanderbilt is growing up — she's 15 now — and, judging by this new picture, taken in Hollywood, will be a candidate in the near future for the title of society's No. 1 glamour girl.



FRANCO HAD A LITTLE HELP—A fair idea of the number of troops sent by Germany to help General Franco's Fascist cause in the Spanish civil war is given by this photo of massed members of the Condor Legion. They are shown getting an official welcome in the Lustgarten, Berlin, on their return from Spain.



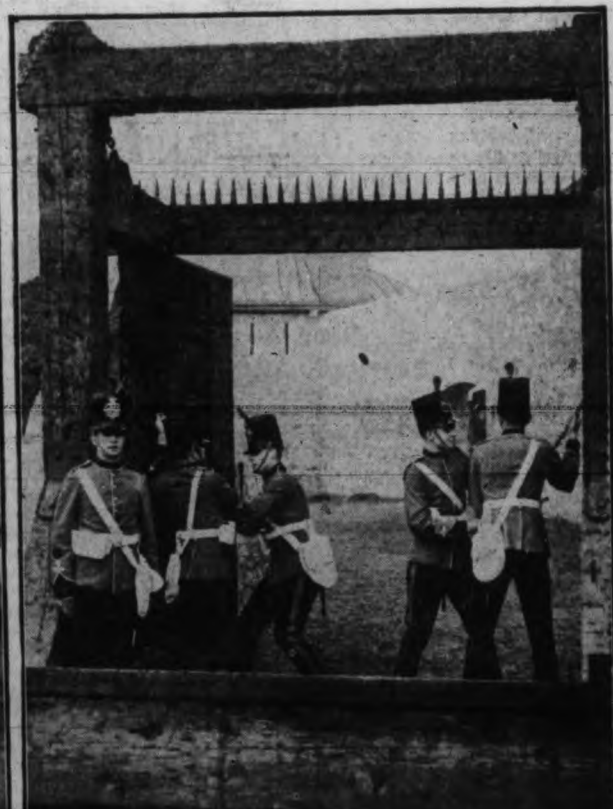
BARTERED BABY; THIS LITTLE PACKAGE SOLD FOR \$50—Known only at Tonita, this tiny girl was purchased for \$50 by a Pittsburgh, Pa., woman who is "just crazy about her," intended to adopt her. Charges have been filed against Mrs. Isabelle Farrel of Cleveland, O., the infant's mother; the 31-year-old alleged father, and a Medina, O., doctor, who arranged the sale to pay for his obstetrical fee.



FORT ERIE CELEBRATIONS RECAPTURE ATMOSPHERE AND SPIRIT OF DARING DAYS CENTURY AGO—It's bayonet to bayonet, and bullets for the hindmost, in this pageant reproduction of the magnificent though unsuccessful attempt of British troops to capture the fort 125



years ago. Red-coated troops swarm up the parapet and are fought back (left). Uncle Sam (centre) smiles as he embraces a fair damsel from either side of the no-longer defended border. Mac-Belle Sampson, of Fort Erie, is Miss Ontario, and Clare Hotchgrebe, of Buffalo, is Miss Columbia.



Uncle Sam is Fort Erie's J. F. Rapelle in private life. Red-coated soldiers are seen letting down the drawbridge of the fort (right). All this was part of the ceremonies of reconstruction of the historic fort, held July 1 with much pageantry and color.

Softball Playoffs

Clubs Enter Final Drive Before Finals; Standings and Schedule Announced

With teams on the home stretch, much keener competition is being anticipated in the four men's divisions of the Lower Island Softball Association during the next few weeks for the clubs will bring up their heavy artillery in a final determined drive to blast their way into the playoffs.

In B section the three playoff berths have already been clinched and they will get underway July 17. The teams who have gained final berths are Methosin, Young Liberals and Esquimalt Athletics. They are deadlocked with 24 points apiece, 10 points ahead of the second-place I.B.S. and Navy. Next week they will scrap for top place in B section.

A, C and D section teams still have two more weeks of league games on their schedules and their playoffs will get underway the last week in the month.

Next week A and C section teams will see three nights of action and D section teams will meet four nights during the week, according to the weekly schedule released by Alf Longley.

In A section Victoria Longshoremen are still riding on top with a game and a half lead over New Method Laundry.

The playoff system for this season will be arranged at a meeting of association officials next week. Up-to-date standings of B, C and D section teams follow:

B SECTIONS			
	W.	L.	P.
Methosin	12	6	24
Young Liberals	12	6	24
Esquimalt Athletics	12	6	24
I.B.S.	7	11	14
Navy	7	11	14
Saanichton	4	14	8

C SECTION			
	W.	L.	P.
Cameron Lumber	13	3	26
Harknett Fuel	12	5	24
Spencers	10	7	20
Bull Bros.	9	8	18
Times	8	8	16
Lemon Gonnason	8	9	16
I.O.O.F.	4	13	8
Navy	2	13	4

D SECTION			
	W.	L.	P.
Chinese Recreation	11	2	22
V.M.D.	10	3	20
R.C.A.	9	5	18
16th Scottish	5	7	10
Moose	4	9	8
Wilson & Cabellu	3	8	6
Admirals	3	11	6

Complete schedule for next week follows:

A SECTION	
Tuesday	
Cameron Lumber vs. V.L.A.	Admiral Park; umpires, Stock and Renfree.
Kentracors vs. New Method Laundry, Victoria West; umpires, Restall and F. Tooby.	
Douglas Tire Service vs. by.	

Thursday	
New Method Laundry vs. Douglas Tire Service, Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Gent.	
Kentracors vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West; umpires Stock and Restall.	
V.L.A. vs. by.	

Friday	
Replays	
New Method Laundry vs. Kentracors, upper Central; umpires, Stock and Gent.	
Douglas Tire Service vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West; umpires, Renfree and F. Tooby.	

B SECTION	
Monday	
Methosin vs. I.B.S., Hampton Road; umpires, Muir and Muir.	
Esquimalt Athletic vs. Young Liberals, Bullen Park; umpires, F. Tooby and Alcock.	
Saanichton vs. by.	

Wednesday	
Esquimalt Athletic vs. Methosin, Bullen Park; umpires, Sayer and Muir.	
Saanichton vs. Young Liberals, Reynolds Road; umpire, Northcott.	
I.B.S. vs. by.	

C SECTION	
Monday	
Bull Bros. vs. Lemon Gonnason, Sidney; umpires, Brown and Hill.	
I.O.O.F. vs. Cameron Lumber, Savor Park; umpires, Sayer and O'Connell.	
Navy vs. Harknett Fuel, Spencer Park; umpires, Gent and McCoy.	
Spencers vs. Times, Upper Central; umpires, Stock and Burton.	

Wednesday	
Times vs. Harknett Fuel, Lower Central; umpires, Gent and McCoy.	
Cameron Lumber vs. Bull Bros.	

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

The advance guard of Saanich Inlet's summer spring salmon runs poured into the inlet waters last weekend and this week, to give Brentwood sportsmen their first real taste of good fishing this season.

In fact, the inlet's yield of salmon during last seven days has been so healthy for this time of year that the hundreds who drag their spoons and plugs in drag waters are taking it as a sign of a much better fishing season ahead. They are confident, at least, that fishing will be far superior to that experienced last year.

CATCHES UP TO 14 FISH

Last Saturday excellent fishing was enjoyed, with catches ranging as high as 14 fish to a boat. Few fishermen got skunked. On Sunday fishing slackened off a bit and during the early part of the week it was definitely "off." On Wednesday, however, it came back quite strong and during the last few days good fishing has prevailed, with some good catches being recorded at the Brentwood boathouses.

Tops on Wednesday was Randy Tervo's gold-button winning salmon of 42 pounds.

One of the best Saturday catches was George Bone's haul of 14, all on a Sunbeam spoon, including three "bronze-button" winners. Another top-notch catch was taken by the team of Slim Silburn and Bill Bethel, who hooked 14. They also did well Sunday and Wednesday. Jerry Fanning's Saturday-Sunday catch totaled 11 fish, including 15 and 16-pounders. Tommy Spencer and Bill Pomeroy took out 17 between them over the holiday week-end. Another member of this party, Miss Kay Halkett, bagged her bronze-button fish, a 22-pounder.

K. Scott won his silver button on Saturday by hooking a 20-pounder and Ben Derry got a 24-pounder. Jack Forbes and Fred Wiley had one weighing 22 pounds in a catch of five. Bill Johnson Jr. got 18 and 15-pound salmon. W. A. Pendray got his bronze button with a 21-pounder. Practically everybody got fish on Saturday. Catches generally were around five, six and seven fish.

On Wednesday Harry Davis, out with Eddie Creed, took a 28-pounder, and on Thursday Jack Davis, 14-year-old nephew of Harry, got a 21-pound specimen. George Walton and Frank Ireland got six salmon between them on the midweek holiday. Bill Thorne, with a Los Angeles party, got five, 10 to 15 pounds. On Thursday Tommy Dicks reeled in 19, 17 and 12-pounders and three others. E. Ensley took out 12 fish, weighing three to 10 pounds. Ernie Ard was catch a 24 with a button-size catch, 24 1/2 pounds.

Martin plug is proving successful in the inlet, and other good lures are No. 7 diamond silver, Mahatma Gandhi, Sunbeam and Mae West spoons.

MORE CATCHES

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OTHER FISHING SPOTS

But Brentwood is not the only spot where salmon are being taken. There is Oak Bay, for example, where several good-sized salmon were landed this week, including "Boots" McClure's 21-pounder on a home-made plug with no weight. There are lots of ling cod out there, too. They like Heddon plugs. Esquimalt Harbor is producing fine catches, as is William Head, in the vicinity of Pedder Bay.

FIRST DERBY

As far as Victoria salmon fishermen are concerned all roads from Victoria will lead to Brentwood one week tomorrow, for that is the date set for the opening salmon derby of the season on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's 1939 competition program.

While it was impossible to get a count at this early date, it is believed that the entry for the season's inaugural derby would be 250 or 300 fishermen, who will have an array of nine prizes to angle for.

The first prize, inboard-powered boat, will be displayed outside the Poodle Dog Cafe next week. Two more of these boats will be awarded during the season.

Final preparations for the derby will be made at a general meeting of the association to be held Thursday evening at 8 in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

Reports this week from Qualicum Beach, Parksville and Comox Bay indicate that salmon fishing is coming on well now. Percy Rushton landed four fish from 16 to 20 pounds at Parksville Tuesday evening. All signs point to a big run up there.

BASS CATCHES

Those anglers who went out to try their luck with the small-mouth bass in the small lakes around Victoria last weekend, when the season opened, did not



RECORD POLE VAULT—John Linta, Mansfield, O., high school senior, is top-flight prospect for 1940 United States Olympic team following record scholastic vault of 13 feet 9 1/2 inches in Columbus meet. Linta, 17, is expected to enter University of Michigan.

have very much luck. One or two fish were taken by some individuals. Cecil Heaton took out a couple of large ones in Elk Lake and Stuart Kennedy and Clarence Lorgan got four in St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island. Florence and Langford Lakes are other bodies of water near Victoria where bass are to be found.

WE GO UP-ISLAND

Ronald Hopkins got his limit of sea trout at the mouth of the Oyster River this week, according to Roger Monteith, who reports sea trout fishing is good in that locality now. Stan and Les Entwistle tried Upper Campbell Lake last week-end and took out limits of trout. Lower Campbell Lake is a fine spot now and Cowichan and Great Central Lakes are spots where big fish are being taken. As a matter of fact all upland lakes are in their best fishing stride at the present time, including Cameron Lake, where Allan McLean, Victoria, Jim Kingsley of Parksville and Capt. J. Hodgins of Qualicum all enjoyed good sport. Bill Bonar and Teddy Rushton made a nice catch in Englishman's River this week.

LOCAL BOXERS AIM AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Jack Patterson, local simon-pure boxer, after a two-week visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, will leave on his return journey to University of Idaho, where he was granted a scholarship last year, on Monday. Throughout the summer Patterson will go through a stiff training schedule, and will then bid for a berth to the Olympic Games. Patterson has now advanced into the heavyweight ranks, and according to Tommy Drysdale, his manager, the University of Idaho boxing coaches really think he's going places.

FINN BETTERS THIRD WORLD TRACK MARK

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Taisto Maki of Finland bettered his third world record in three weeks when he ran two miles in 8:53.2 yesterday. The accepted world record is 8:56, made in 1937 by Miklos Szabo of Hungary.

Maki recently recorded marks of 13:42.4 for three miles, as compared to Lauri Lehtinen's record of 13:50.6, and 14:08.8 for 5,000 metres, bettering the record of 14:17, also held by Lehtinen. Maki also holds the unofficial 10,000 metres record of 30:01, established last year.

Mt. Freedom, N.J.—Sixto Escobar, 122, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Buff, 124, Atlantic City (8).

Finals Tomorrow In Club Tennis

Final matches in the B.C. Electric Tennis Club tournaments will be played tomorrow afternoon on the club courts, Bowker Avenue. At the conclusion of the games A. T. Goward, honorary-president of the club, will present the prizes, and tea will be served.

Draw follows:

Men's Singles

R. B. Mathews vs. Frank Boughey.

Women's Singles

Mrs. R. B. Mathews vs. Mrs. G. Rough.

Women's Consolation

Mrs. G. Rough vs. Mrs. G. Williams.

Men's Doubles

Don Davis and Bill Petrie vs. R. B. Mathews and Ron McConnan.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Mathews and Miss M. Tindall vs. Miss D. Hill and Miss G. Williams.

Men's Consolation

F. Holtum vs. J. Trace.

Results of men's singles semifinals played yesterday follow:

Frank Boughey won from Ron McConnan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

R. B. Mathews won from L. Williams, 6-0, 6-4.

Hollywood—Jimmy Garrison, 138 1/2, Kansas City, outpointed Tony Chavez, 138 1/2, Los Angeles (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Pete Lello, 135, Chicago, outpointed Ray Baker, 135, Grand Forks, N.D. (8).

Golf Strike Latest Threat

Barring of Shute From P.G.A. Tournament Draws Much Criticism

NEW YORK (AP)—Beset by strife and threats of rebellion, the biggest match-play tournament of all for the golfers who think there's nothing like medal plays, gets under way at the Pomonok Club, Flushing, L.I., tomorrow.

It is the annual tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association—the biggest par-busting crew of them all, and they'll probably give Pomonok's 72 figure a real workout, providing they don't get so tangled up in the current argument about whether Denny Shute should play that they carry out their threat to "strike."

Shute, two-time winner of the P.G.A. title who would have qualified for this year's event automatically, wasn't permitted to enter because he was two days late with his annual dues. There have been various versions of his difficulties, but the star playing pros are almost unanimous in believing Denny received a doubtful deal.

As a result they obtained plenty of signatures to a petition circulated around the club yesterday demanding of the P.G.A. executive committee that Shute be allowed to play. They turned it over to President George Jacobus, who forwarded it to headquarters in Chicago.

Meanwhile a number of leaders are threatening to quit the tournament if Shute is barred.

WOODERSON WINS BRITISH MILE

Covers Distance in 4 Mins. 11.8 Sec. to Retain Championship

LONDON (CP)—Sydney Wooderson, England's world champion mile runner, today defeated Ennis Pell of Great Britain in the British Amateur Athletic Union's mile event before a crowd of 40,000 at White City.

Wooderson's time of 4 minutes 11.8 seconds, 5.4 seconds over his world's record.

Both Wooderson's figure and Pell's time of 4 minutes 12 seconds were inside previous championship times. Wooderson was a 1 1/2 yards ahead and Pell and A. J. Collyer of Watford, the third man, whose time was 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Wooderson was seventh at the quarter mile mark and stumbled at this point. He went into the lead at the half mile. Pell made a tremendous last effort and took the lead a half lap from home, and held it to 25 yards from the tape, when Wooderson spurred to win.

DRANGA REACHES NET SEMIFINALS

Advances With Three Californians in Oregon State Championships

PORTLAND (AP)—Mel Dranga of Seattle and three Californians reached the semifinals of the men's singles in the 41st Oregon State tennis tournament yesterday.

Dranga, fourth seeded star, downed Bill Canning, Alameda, Calif., 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Gunny Amonte, Berkeley, reached the semis by beating a fellow-Californian, Larry Hall, Bakersfield, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. George Rice of Oakland won from Jack Gurley, Sacramento, 10-8, 6-2.

Phil Harmon, Berkeley, holder of the western England and European junior championships, was the only unseeded player to reach the semifinals. He came from behind to beat Tom Brown, San Francisco junior champ, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

May Doeg, Santa Monica, top-seeded woman player, reached the singles final by beating Helen Gurley, Sacramento, 6-1, 6-3. The other finalist is Hazel Schenck, Portland city champion, who beat her townswoman, Jean Mayers, 6-1, 6-0.

25 Years Ago

(From the Times Files)

Thirty thousand tons of rock for the new breakwater were liberated in one blast today. Over half a ton of dynamite were used in the blast. Work is going steadily ahead on the new structure and each day the workmen of Sir John Jackson of Canada Ltd., are completing another few feet of the huge structure.

Mayor Stewart and the City Council are preparing for the Royal Visit. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are expected in the city in August. Speeches, entertainment, accommodation and decorations are among the many problems to be solved by the civic authorities.

Vice-Consul Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. H. U. Granov of the German consulate-general here has received word from Berlin of his promotion from the rank of vice-consul to that of consul. He has been stationed in Ottawa since 1937.

Big Prices for Whistlers

LONDON (CP)—Art dealers paid 6,100 guineas (about \$29,975) for Whistler's painting "At the Piano" in Christie's auction gallery yesterday. Whistler's "Symphony in White No. 3" was purchased by the Birmingham Museum for 3,300 guineas (\$16,216).

The model of the moon at Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, is seen by spectograph, and spectators have the illusion of being in a position 600 miles above the moon.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Arnovich, Philadelphia, 376.
Runs—Frey and Werber, Cincinnati, 59.
Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 59.
Hits—Brown, St. Louis, 96.
Doubles—Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis, 22.
Triples—Herman, Chicago, 11.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 15.
Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 13.
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8.0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, 420.
Runs—Cramer, Boston, 64.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 67.
Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis, and Rolfe, New York, 94.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 27.
Triples—Lewis, Wright, and Travis, Washington; McCosky, Detroit; Keltner, Cleveland, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 7.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 16.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 27.
Pitching—Donald, New York, 10.0.

Lawn Bowling

Women bowlers from the Canadian Pacific and Victoria clubs yesterday captured the Cameron Nicol Shield and Whitney Cup respectively.

Scores in the final matches follow:

CAMERON NICOL SHIELD			
	Burnside	Victoria West	
E. Eastburn	27	F. Ciemens	21
F. Holmes	27	N. R. Hill	21
A. Findlay	27	H. Baker	21
E. Myers	27	W. Wallace	21
E. Spencer	27	A. Clyde	21
S. Kinney	27	T. Guest	21
P. Corcoran	27	C. Fes	21
W. Davidson	27	C. Fairall	21

WHITNEY CUP

	Burnside	Victoria West	
C. Cropp	27	L. Hall	21
W. Cross	27	A. Hume	21
O. Vallance	27	D. Campbell	21
W. Paterson	27	J. Smith	21
A. Balfour	27	E. Lee	21
A. Sinclair	27	R. Smith	21
C. Goodwin	27	E. Stewart	21
J. Mercer	27	D. McMillan	21

Lake Hill will hold their annual strawberry festival Monday night at 7. Members of other clubs are invited to attend.

WORCESTERSHIRE IN CRICKET GAIN

Wins To Move Into Ninth Position in English County Competition

LONDON (CP)—Worcestershire jumped two places to ninth position in the English county cricket championship yesterday as a result of its three-wickets victory over Surrey at Worcester. In another match Sussex took first-innings points from Lancashire.

The Hampshire-Glamorgan contest was abandoned when rain prevented play for the second consecutive day. As neither team completed an innings the match is not counted in the table.

Players defeated gentlemen by 160 runs at Lord's, but the Yorkshire West Indies match was abandoned as a draw on account of heavy rain yesterday.

Scores follow:
Surrey 259 and 175 for nine wickets, declared Worcestershire 272 for nine, declared, and 163 for seven; at Worcester.
Sussex 449 for seven, declared; Lancashire 148 and 173 for three wickets at Hove.

Hampshire 50 for two wickets; Glamorgan, at Swansea.
Players 270 and 202 for four; gentlemen 158 for seven, declared, and 154, at Lord's.

West Indies 234 and 116 for six wickets, Yorkshire 114, at Harrogate.

MACK IMPROVES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ailing Connie Mack was described as "much better" today.

"He realizes he's still pretty sick, but he's doing pretty good," said Roy Mack, son of the 76-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Stricken with a gall bladder ailment, Mack was brought home from Boston July 2 on a stretcher.

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LOW WEEK-END FARES

FROM and TO ALL VANCOUVER ISLAND POINTS

Annual Rowing Classic Carded

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CULLIVER was quite a traveler in his day, but he didn't have much on a half dozen or so major league ball players, any one of whom probably knows as many whistle stops and way-stations as a transcontinental railroad conductor.

It was back in 1921 that Johnny Cooney, veteran Boston Bees outfielder, appeared with the then Boston Braves as a pitcher. Shortly afterward he went to New Haven and then returned to the Hub as a pitcher-first baseman-outfielder.

In 1930 Cooney really got on the merry-go-round, and started a jaunt which took him to Jersey City, Newark, Toronto, Indianapolis, Brooklyn, St. Louis, and finally back to Boston.

Buck McCormick, Cincinnati first sacker, did almost as well as Cooney in four years. Starting in 1934 he went from Beckley to Cincinnati to Dayton to Decatur to Nashville to Toronto to Durham to Cincinnati to Syracuse, and finally back to Cincinnati.

And then there is Wilbur Brubaker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Brubaker at various times deployed in Beaumont, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Albany, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Pittsburgh—each time coming back to the Pirates after a short tryout elsewhere.

Rip Collins, former Chicago Cub first sacker now with Los Angeles, probably can claim some sort of mileage record. Since 1923 Collins has been to Wilson, York, Johnstown, Savannah, Rochester, Danville, Rochester, St. Louis, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Buck Newsum, now toiling in the livery of the Detroit Tigers, started his wanderings in 1928, first taking the mound in Wilmington. After Wilmington, Newsum pitched for Macon, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Macon, Little Rock, Chicago Cubs, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, St. Louis, and finally with the Tigers.

That adds up to 14, but Dixie Walker, Bob Weiland and Gene Moore sniffle at such limited travel.

Weiland, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, took off in 1927 with Moline—thence to Chicago, Toledo, Chicago, Buffalo, Toledo, Chicago, Louisville, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Albany, Rochester, St. Louis, Rochester, St. Louis.

It was in 1928 that Detroit's Dixie Walker started out. He stopped off at Albany, Greensboro, Gulfport, Vicksburg, Greenville, Jersey City, New York, Jersey City, Toronto, Toledo, Newark, New York and Chicago. Moore, before he wound up with the Brooklyn Dodgers, tarried with Midland, Dallas, Minneapolis, Louisville, Peoria, Cincinnati, Harrisburg, Elmira, Peoria, Houston, St. Louis, Columbus, St. Louis, Rochester and Boston.

That makes it a triple deadlock at 16 for Weiland, Walker and Moore.

Shooters Resume Trophy Contests

Victoria Scatter-gun Artists Fire at Clay Pigeons Tomorrow

Local scatter-gun marksmen will resume their bids for the H. A. Hunter handicap trophy tomorrow afternoon when they meet in the fourth leg of the two trophy shoots on the grounds of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club.

The grounds are located on Albert Head Road. Club officials are anticipating a larger turnout of shooters than usual from now on as the hunting season is just a matter of two months away.

Elbert Wilson, secretary of the V.S.G.C., announced today that Port Angeles shooters will invade the city July 23 and will be the guests of local marksmen at a shoot to be held at the grounds. Victoria shooters recently invaded the Olympic Peninsula town for a shoot and made a splendid showing.

Deacon White Dies

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—James (Deacon) White, 92, oldest living former major league baseball star, died suddenly yesterday. His physician said death had been hastened by the extreme heat of the past few days.

SPORT

Saturday, July 8, 1939

Victoria Daily Times

Victoria Beaten After Game Stand

Local Cricketers Drop Match In Vancouver; Championship Shared

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Burrards and Vancouver divided the British Columbia cricket Week championship yesterday, ending in a tie for first place in the standings with three victories and a defeat.

Victoria, winners of the championship last year and tied Thursday with Burrards, Vancouver, and Vancouver Wednesday for leadership in the series, were defeated yesterday by Burrards. Vancouver defeated Okanagan, while Alberta won from Vancouver Wednesday.

Burrards scored 164 runs, then dismissed Victoria for 100. Vancouver replied with 234 for nine wickets to Okanagan's 230 for seven wickets, declared. The Alberta-Vancouver Wednesday score was 191 for nine wickets to 110 all out.

Percy Broadfoot gave a sound and patient display in making 61 as top score for Burrards, and Pete Henson made a valuable contribution to the total with a hard-hit 41 not out. Left with only an hour and a half to get 165 runs to win, and forced to leave early to catch their boat home, Victoria went out to get the runs or lose in the attempt, and never once "sat on the splic."

Although they failed in their efforts it was a failure greatly appreciated by the spectators. G. C. Grant hit hard for top score of 32, but apart from Jack Sparks no other player made double figures. The wickets of Sparks and A. Gillespie were thrown away in attempting impossible short runs. Henson did great damage with his "googlies," sending back five men at a cost of only 19 runs.

Athletics and Sailors In Tie

Battle to 4 to 4 Stalemate In Rithet Cup Baseball; Game Tonight

Badly beaten in their last start, Navy baseballers came back strong last night at Athletic Park to finish a nine-inning battle in a 4 to 4 tie with Athletics, leaders in the Rithet Cup series.

One run in arrears going into the last frame, the sailors, who are holding forth in the cellar, pushed across the tying run in their half of this session. Sailors will endeavor to improve their position in the standings tonight when they take on Pitzer and Nex at the enclosure at 6:15.

From the offerings of Ray Maitland, Athletics' twirler, Navy collected 10 hits last night and bunched four of them in the second frame to score three runs. This gave them the lead until the eighth when A's sent two runners around the four-bag route, which gave them a 4 to 3 margin. Ernie Woodward, Navy's ace, was really hot last night and yielded only three scattered base knocks.

Maitland struck out 11 batters and Woodward 10. Score by innings: Navy 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Athletics 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 4 Batteries: Woodward and Lister; Maitland and Kuwabara.

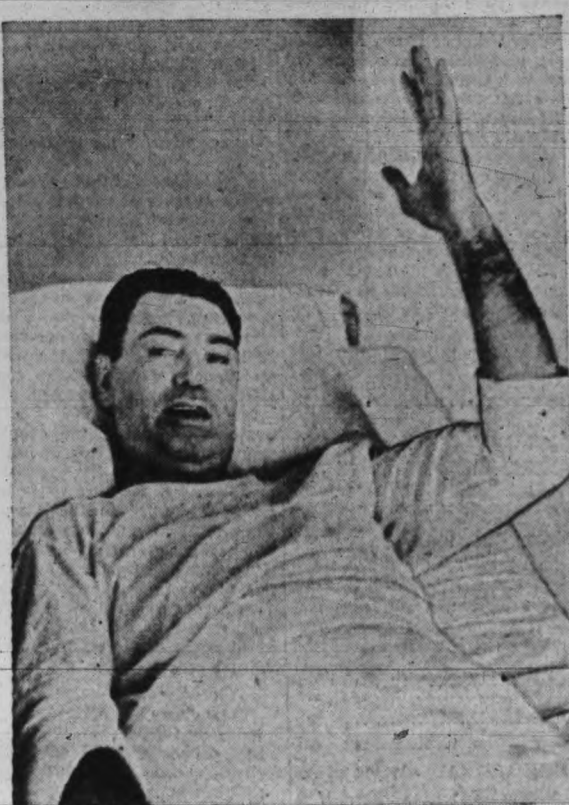
Racing Results

LANEDOWNE PARK—Results of horse races here yesterday follow: First race—Six furlongs: Tosses—Willowbush, 56.95 5 4.35 4 2.05. Second race—Six furlongs: Cap. Laro (Shay) 29.70 10.10. Third race—Six furlongs: Clarification (McWhart) 3.25. Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Avondale Star, Omar John, O. Phillips, Scotch Jean, Alther Park, Ad Lib II.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Craigie (Simpson) 54.10 52.00 52.55. Time, 1:13 4-4. Also ran: Layburn, Commey, Somers, Chorus. Fifth race—Six furlongs: Cap. Laro (Shay) 55.10 52.00 52.40. Time, 1:13 3-4. Also ran: Bell Rap, McWhart, J. J. 3-10. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Jones's Girl, Volstead, Swepson, Bert Peggy. Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Rose Quince (Young) 58.10 52.00 52.00. Time, 1:07 1-4. Also ran: Layburn, Commey, Somers, Chorus.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Cap. Laro (Shay) 54.30 52.00 52.25. Time, 1:13 2-4. Also ran: Dry Hills (Sport), Kingway Aurora (Chorus), Benson, Somers, Chorus. Eighth race—Six furlongs: Cap. Laro (Shay) 57.80 54.30 52.45. Time, 1:13 2-4. Also ran: Ida S. (Simpson) 4.35 2.65. Ninth race—Six furlongs: Kilda (Young) 54.30 52.00 52.45. Time, 1:13 2-4. Also ran: Mida R. Burston Manor, Benson, Somers, Chorus.

Tenth race—Six furlongs: Cap. Laro (Shay) 54.30 52.00 52.25. Time, 1:13 2-4. Also ran: Dry Hills (Sport), Kingway Aurora (Chorus), Benson, Somers, Chorus. Eleventh race—Six furlongs: Cap. Laro (Shay) 54.30 52.00 52.25. Time, 1:13 2-4. Also ran: Dry Hills (Sport), Kingway Aurora (Chorus), Benson, Somers, Chorus.



DEMPSEY THE WINNER—With his dangerous complication of appendicitis and peritonitis apparently beaten, Jack Dempsey sits up in bed in New York's Polyclinic Hospital and gaily waves as the cameraman shoots his first picture of the Manassa Mauler since he was stricken.

Boston Takes Opener

Red Sox Win 4 to 3 in First of Five-game Series With Yankees

Boston Red Sox have been gouging New York Yankees in the last few days until the champions ought to be getting sore.

The second place Red Sox opened a five-game series in New York yesterday with a 4 to 3 victory. It was the third time Boston had beaten the Yankees in four games this month and their eighth triumph in the last 10 games.

Manager Joe Cronin, a fighter from away back, hit a home run and brought in another tally on a single. Ted Williams singled behind Jimmy Fox's double for a run and scored the deciding marker himself on an infield out with the bases full in the eighth inning.

The four games which confront the two teams today and tomorrow should test once and for all the seriousness of the Red Sox threat.

Bob Feller chalked up his 14th victory as Cleveland Indians walloped Chicago White Sox 7 to 3. In the only other game in the American League St. Louis Browns came from behind to beat Tigers 8 to 6.

New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers reopened their feud before a noisy sell-out crowd of 36,000 fans at Ebbets Field and the Dodgers brought joy to Flatbush by winning 3 to 2. Whitlow Wyatt won his 8th straight. Police were plentiful, but had nothing to do except watch.

Chicago Cubs pushed Pittsburgh Pirates back into sixth place with an 11-inning 55 to 4 victory, made possible by a bad throw by catcher Ray Berres of the Pirates. The error let Stan Hack race from first to third and into position to score on Billy Herman's sacrifice fly.

Max West gave the Boston Bees a 7 to 3 triumph over the Phillies by hitting a triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.

Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals were idle.

COAST LEAGUE

Art Garibaldi was hailed today as the answer to the prayers of 6,000 Sacramento baseball fans.

While the 6,000 fans beseeched him to produce, Garibaldi gripped his bat, waited for the pitch and then hoisted the ball over the left field fence of the Sacramento Coast League park last night.

The ninth-inning clout by the home town's third baseman, with a mate aboard, brought the Solons from behind and gave them a 4 to 3 win over Hollywood.

Home runs also figured in Seattle's 7 to 2 triumph over Oakland and Los Angeles' 13 to 12 victory over Portland, but they lacked the dramatic climax provided the fans by Garibaldi.

Alice Marble Captures Wimbledon Net Title

Winner Over Kay Stammers In Two Sets

U.S. Champion Needs Only 25 Minutes to End Challenge of Briton

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Playing one of the greatest games of her life, Alice Marble of San Francisco beat Kay Stammers of England today, 6-2, 6-0, and in 25 minutes added the Wimbledon all-England tennis championship to her United States crown.

Alice gave the pretty English left-hander only 11 points in the second set.

Queen Mother Mary and United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy presided over the centre court from the royal box.

Bobby Riggs (Chicago) and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., won the men's doubles title with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 decision over the English combination of Charles Hare and Frank Wilde.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian of Cambridge, Mass., won the fourth title for the United States when they came through 6-1, 6-0 in the women's doubles against Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Billy Yorke of England.

Thumping the ball relentlessly into Kay's backhand corner, the American champion took only ten minutes to win the final set. Though she started out by playing a baseline game, Alice went to the net after the third game and repeatedly left Miss Stammers gasping with a series of perfect half-volleys and untouchable smashes deep into the court.

Alice won eight straight games after the sixth of the first set. She appeared a little nervous at the start and trailed by 15-40 after the first four points. But after that she settled down for a brief period of baseline play and, once she had found the weakness in Kay's backhand, she battered away at it until the match was over.

CLEAN SWEEP

Her triumph gave the United States a sweep of the singles titles, Bobby Riggs having won the men's championship yesterday, with a chance to win all three doubles finals.

Queen Mary asked that Miss Marble and Miss Stammers be presented to her in the Royal box. She congratulated Miss Marble on her victory.

Later at the clubhouse, Miss Stammers said: "Alice played amazing tennis. Actually I was lucky to get two games from her. Quite honestly I've never seen anything like that tennis before."

Miss Marble danced into the main hall of the all-England club and threw her arms around her coach, Eleanor Tennant.

"Well, that's just a dream come true," she said. "And do you know, Queen Mary said to me, 'That is one of the finest games I have ever seen played.'"

YOUNG LIBERALS BEAT OWL DRUG

Manager Vic Simpson's Saanich Young Liberal stickhandlers retained their undefeated league record last night by beating Owl Drug, 12 to 10, in a juvenile A box lacrosse battle in the Willows sports auditorium. Score was close for three-quarters of the game, standing 9 to 8 in favor of the druggists, but in the final stanza the Liberals ran in four goals to Owl Drug's one to emerge the victor.

In an exhibition game, Conservatives defeated an Indian team, comprised of players from Kuper Island and the Songhees Reserve, 23 to 21.

Aussie Netters to Oppose Philippines

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Australia's challengers for the Davis Cup, fresh from their conquest of the Mexican team, started practice today for next week's matches here against the Philippine squad.

Jack Bromwich, the youngster with the two-handed shots, and Adrian Quist will bear the brunt of the campaign against the islanders, but the veteran Jack Crawford and Captain Harry Hopman will see some service.

The winner meets Canada or Cuba late in the summer.

GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. I. South headed A class in the medal competition held yesterday at the Uplands golf club with a score of 100-15-83. Mrs. C. W. Lovell was the winner in B class with 105-22-83.

Bike Racers to Show Thursday

Second Meet Will Be Staged at Cycledrome; 10-mile Event Feature

With an attractive program of events lined up, the Victoria Cycle Racing Club will present its second meet on the saucer-shaped cycledrome on Douglas Street at Burnside Road Thursday evening at 7, it was announced yesterday by officials.

Victorians got their first taste of this sport last week and took an instant liking to it. It provides thrills and excitement galore, especially when highly polished performers like Torchy and Doug Peden, Lew Rush and Claude Peden get on the track. Torchy, Claude and Rush will appear on this program.

The meet will be high-lighted with a 10-mile time race that will give the evening's show an exciting climax. The length of this contest will be 110 times around the oval. Teams will comprise two riders. There will be a sprint every mile and lap stealing. Riders must push with left hand or ride even. There will be no changing of partners with two laps to go in any sprint.

Another portion of the card that should be exciting to watch will be the three match races, consisting of two five-lap sprints, a one-mile pursuit and a one-lap time trial.

Vancouver has been invited to send over riders to participate in the meet and enter teams in the above two events. Victoria, Cloverdale and Royal Oak will enter teams.

The remainder of the program follows: Six-lap sprint race, eight-lap handicap race for boys under 17, an unknown distance race, one-mile pursuit race for boys under 16.

Entries for this meet must be filed with Bob Peden or George Robinson not later than 6 Monday night.

LONGDEN RIDES FOUR WINNERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Longden of Taber, Alta., who has been riding in the Midwest the last couple of weeks, paid a flying visit to Empire City yesterday and showed the metropolitan fans why he was the leading jockey of 1938.

In his first eastern appearance since he drew a 10-day suspension early in the Aqueduct meeting, Johnny booted home four successive winners.

Longden started his string with Old Refrain in the fourth race. Then he rode Nitro, H. F. Guggenheim's three-year-old, to a new track record in winning the Irvington class C handicap, and wound up with victories aboard Endymion and Old Story in the last two races.

Sox Option Bagby

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston Red Sox have released pitcher James Bagby under option to Little Rock in the Southern Association and recalled pitcher Bill (Chic) Sayles from the same club.

Bagby was a freshman star of last year in the American League, winning 15 and losing 11, but in recent weeks had been unable to show anything like his old form.

Argos Are Defeated

Canadian Oarsmen Beaten by Harvard Crew in Final at Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. (CP)—Harvard's powerful eight won the famed Grand Challenge Cup at the Royal Henley Regatta today, defeating Toronto Argonauts in 7 minutes 40 seconds.

The race was rowed in extremely unfavorable weather conditions, probably among the worst in the 100-year-history of the regatta.

At the start the Canadians led, but Harvard, stroked by John Wilson, quickly came to and was out in front by a quarter-length at the quarter-mile mark. By the time they reached the half-mile post, the crimson boat had increased its advantage to three-quarters of a length.

From there on the New Englanders gradually pulled away, holding a 1 1/2-length margin at the three-quarter-mile marker, though stroking only 32 to the Argonauts' 36, and a three-length advantage at the end of the 1 1/2-mile course. Joe Burke of Philadelphia's

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	16	.592
Boston	20	23	.465
Detroit	18	23	.438
Chicago	17	23	.426
Cleveland	17	23	.426
Washington	16	23	.409
Philadelphia	15	23	.395
St. Louis	14	23	.378

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	23	16	.592
New York	20	23	.465
Brooklyn	18	23	.438
St. Louis	17	23	.426
Chicago	17	23	.426
Pittsburgh	16	23	.409
Boston	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	14	23	.378

COAST LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	23	16	.592
Seattle	20	23	.465
San Francisco	18	23	.438
San Diego	17	23	.426
Oakland	17	23	.426
Sacramento	16	23	.409
Hollywood	15	23	.395
Portland	14	23	.378

Burrards Hand Indians Lacing

Redmen Beaten 21 to 10 As Vancouver Team Regains Boxla Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ailing North Shore Indians marked up their 14th straight defeat in as many starts today while Vancouver Burrards, the league's fast-steppers, moved into undisputed first place in the Intercity Lacrosse League.

The Indians' laced finish around the net last night as Burrards swamped them 21 to 10 with a second-half offensive that left the luckless Braves gasping. Burrards go to New Westminster Monday to meet the second-place New Westminster Adanacs, their main threat in the league.

Indians, whose best games were two overtime matches against Adanacs and the third-place New Westminster Salmonbellies this season, managed to hold Burrards fairly even in the early stages of last night's tussle. Burrards were ahead 4 to 3 at the end of the first quarter and led 8 to 6 at the half.

The tribe faded completely from the picture in the third canto as Burrards rattled in six goals while holding their opponents scoreless. The redmen came to life in the last 20 minutes, but were outclassed 7 to 4 under the continual pressing of the league leaders.

Bill Dickinson led the winners with five goals, while "Shine" George topped Indian marksmen with four.

"Rest of the game" penalties were handed to "Chubby" Smith of the Indians and Johnny MacDonald, Burrards, seven minutes before the final whistle when the two tangled near midfloor.

JAPANESE TEAM BEATS WESTERNS

Intercollegiate Basketball Champions of Land of Rising Sun Win 31 to 27

TOKIO, Japan (CP-Cable)—Rikuyo University, intercollegiate basketball champions of Japan, today defeated the touring Vancouver Westerns, 1938 Canadian champions, 31 to 27.

At half time the score was tied 11-all but in the second half the invaders wilted badly in the oppressive heat.

The Canadians, who are going to Manchukuo after finishing the Japanese tour, will meet an all Japan quintette Monday. Yesterday they defeated Waseda in their opening engagement, 37 to 29.

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Production to Be Regulated

90 Per Cent of B.C. Shingle Mills Plan Single-shift Basis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon S. Raphael, secretary-manager of the Consolidated Red Cedar Shingle Association of British Columbia announced Friday over 90 per cent of the shingle mills of British Columbia have entered into formal agreement voluntarily to regulate their production for the United States market to single shift basis.

The agreement dated from June 15 and will be effective to December 31.

"The additional quota received under the new trade agreement with the United States is not sufficient to warrant running two shifts," Mr. Raphael stated.

It is hoped that the six or eight mills, representing 25 or 30 machines, which have not agreed to co-operate, will endeavor to coordinate their activities to conform with the opinion of the majority," he said.

U.S. Midshipmen To Visit Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time in history, midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis will visit Canada on their annual training cruise.

The flagship New York, along with the Texas and Arkansas, will form the Academy squadron, carrying 1,200 midshipmen and officers and a crew of 2,400 to Quebec for a 10-day visit, starting Monday.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

From and To
VICTORIA - NANAIMO
COURTENAY
PORT ALBERT

July 14 and 15

Victoria-Duncan - Round Trip \$1.00
Victoria-Nanaimo - " " \$1.85
Victoria-Port Alberni - " " \$3.40
Victoria-Courtenay - " " \$3.50

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Stations.
Children, 5 Years and Under 12, Half Fare.
Return limit to leave destination not later than July 16.

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED
Ask the Ticket Agent

ESQUIMALT AND NANAIMO RAILWAY

BARGAIN FARES

FROM VICTORIA
Friday, July 14
to
MAIN LINE, OKANAGAN,
KETTLE VALLEY POINTS
and Return

Spencer's Bridge - \$6.45
Kamloops - 8.30
Salmon Arm - 9.90
Revelstoke - 11.50
Golden - 13.75
Field - 14.50
Vernon - 16.50
Kelowna - 11.40
Penticton - 9.25

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points.
Good to day coaches only.
No baggage checked.

Tickets good on midnight steamer Thursday, July 13 and 1.45 p.m. steamer on Friday, July 14, connecting at Vancouver with 10.00 a.m., 7.15 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. train same date.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939.
See your ticket agent or write G. Bruce Surpren, G.P.A., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

One-Day Excursion to BELLINGHAM

TUES., JULY 11... "SS. PR. ADELAIDE"

GOING: RETURNING:
Lv. Victoria 9.00 a.m. Lv. Bellingham 6.00 p.m.
Ar. Bellingham 12.40 p.m. Ar. Victoria 9.40 a.m.

Special lunch and dinner will be served at 75c each. Continuous coffee saloon service. Staterooms available at attractive rates. Orchestras on board.

\$2.00 ADULT RETURN
Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

Around the Docks

DREDGE BERTH FOR FISHERY VESSELS

Dredging to a low-water depth of 20 feet is being carried out in the Inner Harbor off the Department of Transport building at the foot of Broughton Street, by the Island Tug and Barge Co. Limited. Harold B. Elworthy, manager of the contracting firm, announced today that he expected the work would be completed next week. Edward Gatehouse is in charge of the dredging operations. The dredging was authorized by the Dominion Government to provide plenty of water for the berthing of the new fishery patrol vessels making headquarters here.

Canada Out Today

With a good list of passengers, Ss. Empress of Canada is at the Ocean Docks today on her way to Hawaii and ports in the Orient.

A large number of United States passengers arrived at noon by Ss. Princess Kathleen and joined the white liner here.

Monday morning will see the arrival of Ss. Empress of Russia from the Orient. She is carrying a large list of travelers.

Loading Lumber

British freighter Queen City and Greek Ss. Kastor are at Ogden Point docks today loading parcels of Vancouver Island lumber for ports overseas. Ss. Trevanion is due there tomorrow from Cowichan Bay.

Estevan to Overhaul

D.G.S. Estevan of the federal lighthouse service, is scheduled to be temporarily withdrawn from service by the end of the month to undergo overhaul. The work will be handled by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

May Build English Ships In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — English shipbuilding companies may soon establish building yards in Canada, Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Skelton told an interviewer here today before he left the capital for an undisclosed destination.

The sailor, a director of the John R. Thornycroft Company, builders of the Canadian destroyers Saguenay and Skeena, said he is visiting Canada specifically to look into the possibilities of shipbuilding here.

He had considered the matter of sites and, while he did not mention any centre, he said that the most probable location would be somewhere along the St. Lawrence River.

"Naturally one could not think of a location above Montreal," he added.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Parades for the week ending July 15: Tuesday—the corps will parade at the drill hall for the annual inspection by the District Cadet Officer, M.D. 11, at 19.00 hours. This is a compulsory parade and all ratings will attend. Friday—the corps will parade at the drill hall.

Duties for the week ending July 15: Officer of the Watch, W. O. H. Clarke; duty divisions, Red and White; duty quarter-master, No. 115 Cdt. A. Carter; duty bugler, No. 87 Cdt. J. R. Robertson.

L.S. S. Hawkes, Cdt. J. Hannam, Cdt. J. W. Smith, Cdt. H. Waring and Cdt. J. Wilson have been granted leave one month effective July 7, 1939.

Spoken By Wireless

July 8, 8 p.m.—Shipping: HALLIN, Panama for Gray Harbor, 1.00 p.m.; arrive 1.15 p.m.; leave 1.30 p.m.; arrive 1.45 p.m.; leave 1.55 p.m.; arrive 2.10 p.m.; leave 2.20 p.m.; arrive 2.30 p.m.; leave 2.40 p.m.; arrive 2.50 p.m.; leave 3.00 p.m.; arrive 3.10 p.m.; leave 3.20 p.m.; arrive 3.30 p.m.; leave 3.40 p.m.; arrive 3.50 p.m.; leave 4.00 p.m.; arrive 4.10 p.m.; leave 4.20 p.m.; arrive 4.30 p.m.; leave 4.40 p.m.; arrive 4.50 p.m.; leave 5.00 p.m.; arrive 5.10 p.m.; leave 5.20 p.m.; arrive 5.30 p.m.; leave 5.40 p.m.; arrive 5.50 p.m.; leave 6.00 p.m.; arrive 6.10 p.m.; leave 6.20 p.m.; arrive 6.30 p.m.; leave 6.40 p.m.; arrive 6.50 p.m.; leave 7.00 p.m.; arrive 7.10 p.m.; leave 7.20 p.m.; arrive 7.30 p.m.; leave 7.40 p.m.; arrive 7.50 p.m.; leave 8.00 p.m.; arrive 8.10 p.m.; leave 8.20 p.m.; arrive 8.30 p.m.; leave 8.40 p.m.; arrive 8.50 p.m.; leave 9.00 p.m.; arrive 9.10 p.m.; leave 9.20 p.m.; arrive 9.30 p.m.; leave 9.40 p.m.; arrive 9.50 p.m.; leave 10.00 p.m.; arrive 10.10 p.m.; leave 10.20 p.m.; 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Big Regatta Here Next Year

Youthful Sailors Won Distinction At Bellingham

With the return of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's fleet from the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta at Bellingham, officials stated that next year's racing classic would be held at Victoria.

Proudest sailormen of the returning crews undoubtedly were a trio of "youthful navigators" who made sailing history for the Victoria club by finishing one, two, three in the snipe class race. These boys are Frank Ward of the Klatawa, Arthur Evans of the Ishkooder and Ormond Griffin of the P.D.Q.

All junior members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the three boys made a splendid showing in the keenly-contested international competition, and their sailing prowess was given vociferous recognition by a large gallery of yachting enthusiasts who greeted them on their return yesterday afternoon to Cadboro Bay.

The P.D.Q. Klatawa, Ishkooder and two other small craft were towed in the Yacht Club anchorage from Bellingham by the auxiliary ketch Idler, owned by Ormond Griffin, of 1639 Pinewood Avenue, and navigated by Ormond Jr., who is but 16 years of age.

On the outward trip to Bellingham, young Griffin towed eight boats across the straits.

H. J. Westman Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for the late Hugh James Westman.

Born in Ontario 40 years ago, Mr. Westman was employed by the United Grain Growers in Winnipeg before he came here 13 years ago to take charge of the Vancouver terminals. Two years later he resigned his position and joined a grain brokerage firm. He died in a hospital yesterday.

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TOWN TOPICS

H.M.S. ships stationed at Esquimalt will hold gunnery practice in the straits on July 17, operating from Race Rocks to Discovery Island.

T. Wherry, taxidermist, reported to police a cougar rug, valued at \$30, was stolen from his store on Pandora Avenue this morning.

Gun practice, full charge, will be fired from the Esquimalt defences next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12.30 noon and from 4 to 6.

Carpenters of Victoria and district will attend a meeting in the Trades and Labor Hall, Government and Broughton Streets, on Monday evening at 8. Matters of vital interest will be discussed.

The monthly general meeting of Branch No. 18, T.V.A., Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms July 11 at 8. Convention business and other important matters are on the agenda for discussion. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. F. Allise, 416 Wilson Street, reported to city police this morning she frightened a prowler from her premises at 3.30 this morning. The man was attempting to get into the bedroom through a window when she turned the light on and he fled, she reported.

Members of the Victoria Short Wave Club are asked to attend the regular meeting of the organization in the clubhouse at 2500 Foul Bay Road, this evening at 8. George Ball, who has just returned from the San Francisco Exposition, will speak on the electrical exhibits at the fair. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

CITY LEADS IN CONSTRUCTION

Boosted by the inclusion of a \$7,000 single-family home project, for which the permit was issued today, city building figures led those of Greater Victoria this week with an aggregate value of \$12,673.

The new home is being built by Al Webster from plans made by J. D. Ferguson at 1000 Moss Street, on the northwest corner of the Rockland intersection. Eight rooms are included in the home.

A total of 17 permits were issued by the department during the week, two covering dwelling constructions.

Permits for four new homes were included in this week's list of 13 permits in Saanich, which had a total value of \$11,510. One was issued for a five-room dwelling on Lovatt Avenue to cost \$2,700 and others went to Mrs. Z. M. Dawson for a \$1,600 summer home on Seaview Road; Mrs. Alice Gething for a four-room dwelling on Carey Road, to cost \$1,400 and A. Underwood for a six-room dwelling on Waterloo Road to cost \$3,300.

In Oak Bay papers were issued to C. A. Strable for a seven-room home to be built at 82 Sylvan Lane at an estimated cost of \$4,000.

No permits for new houses were taken out in Esquimalt during the week.

Victoria Team Performed Well

Local Girls Fourth In Drill Contest at San Francisco Fair

"We practically wore our feet down to our ankles in the three-mile July 4 parade in blistering hot weather, but on the whole we really had a grand time," said Miss Flossie Hughes, captain of the Victoria girls' drill team, speaking on behalf of the unit which arrived back in town yesterday after a successful visit to the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

The team's trip lasted nine days, four of which were spent at the fair, where five performances were given. That the smartly-uniformed 33-girl team made a good impression was clearly indicated in San Francisco newspaper reports of the parades in which the girls participated.

The Victorians just failed to get into the prize money in the drill team competition on July 4 held in an open space by the Court of Western States exhibit. This contest attracted 16 entries. The local girls placed fourth. There were only three prizes, however. The teams were judged on neatness of uniform, marching without music and on variety of movements.

Miss Hughes said that she was told by a reliable source that the Victoria unit compiled most of its points on variety of movements. The large crowd which watched the displays particularly liked the local girls' high-step march and showered them with applause.

The team also took part in the British Columbia Day parade on July 1 when they were inspected by Premier T. D. Pattullo. On July 3 they put on two private exhibitions of their intricate drill marches. These attracted large crowds. That evening they were guests of Premier Pattullo at a banquet. The banquet was also attended by "Miss Victoria" (Kay White) and her attendants, Miss Dorcen McGregor and Jean Wilson.

Norman Foster, director of the team, and Mrs. Foster, did not return with the team. They plan to visit Long Beach and San Diego.

UNABLE TO SECURE ROYAL MICROPHONE

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is making presentations of only two microphones used by the King during his tour of Canada and consequently has none to donate to Victoria. Word to that effect was given Alderman Archie Willis by L. W. Brockington, chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in a telegram received here late yesterday.

The alderman had wired Mr. Brockington asking if it would be possible for Victoria to secure the "mike" used to broadcast the King's speech from the Empress Hotel. His inquiry had been made following announcement from Winnipeg that a gold-plated microphone would be presented to that city as a memento of the King's British Empire broadcast from the prairie city on May 24. The instrument will be placed in a showcase in the Manitoba capital to commemorate the Royal Visit there.

In reply to Alderman Willis' inquiry Mr. Brockington wired: "Presentation was in special reference to Empire Day program from Winnipeg. Only two special microphones used. Second one is being presented to His Majesty the King."

COUNCIL MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

Two Saanich resolutions aimed at preventing Canada from co-operating with aggressor nations, through the supply of war materials, will be submitted to the City Council at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon for support.

The resolutions urge the Dominion Government to place an embargo on the export to aggressor nations of materials used for war purposes, in particular scrap iron, metals, ore and lumber, and protest incorporation of companies dealing in the export of raw materials from Canada, whose shareholders are nationals of aggressor nations, but whose incorporation papers indicate they are purely Canadian, as a majority of stock is held by Canadian nominees under trust agreements.

Also for council consideration are replies from Saskatoon, Port Arthur, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa and Regina, to the city clerk's inquiry over disposition of articles used during receptions to the King and Queen in those cities.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 4.

First Aid Field Day Here Aug. 5

Victoria is to have its first First Aid field day on August 5. It is expected that many up-land teams will compete. Sergeant Clarke, the organizer, from the Victoria division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, states everything points to a great success. The committee working with him comprise representatives from the Ambulance division, nursing division, Victoria centre, and B.C. Council. Sergeant Clarke was responsible for the St. John Ambulance brigade being formed in Victoria in 1935. It is now well known to the citizens through its excellent voluntary service and the smart black and white uniforms.

SUMMER SCHOOL CONCLUDES WEEK

Varied Extracurricular Events Arranged For Second Stretch

The provincial government's 26th Summer School of Education will enter its second week at Victoria High School on Monday morning with five well-filled days ahead for the more than 800 British Columbia and outside teachers who are attending it.

Today the teachers were enjoying their first free day since the five-week school opened last Monday.

Last night 300 couples took to the floor of the dance school gymnasium at a high school which the class on principles and techniques of teaching acted as hosts.

In addition to the regular classes a full program of extracurricular events has been arranged by H. L. Campbell, the school's director. They will be presented in the high school auditorium at 11 each morning.

On Monday Pierre Timp, Victoria baritone, will be heard in a recital of German lieder.

On Tuesday John Kyle will give the second of a series of illustrated lectures on national forms. His subject will be Grecian and Roman art.

Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, South African-born dean of letters, arts and science at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will speak on Wednesday on "Some Issues in South Africa Today."

On Thursday David Timmar and Dorothea Jarnac will give a dance recital. They have been soloists with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, the Hollywood Ballet and the San Francisco Opera Company, and have danced in a number of motion pictures including "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Marie Antoinette."

On Friday Selma Reyes, Australian violinist, well known in Victoria, will give a recital.

The class on educational psychology will be in charge of the dance on Friday evening.

FINED \$25 FOR BEATING CHINESE

Morris Roy, a naval steward, was fined \$25 or five days, when he was convicted in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of assaulting Walter H. Woo, Chinese insurance salesman and occasional actual body harm.

The charge was the result of Roy's attack on the Chinese as both were walking on Fisgard Street. Woo testified the accused had pushed him off the curb and invited him (Woo) to fight when Woo objected. The Chinese also said the accused swore vilely at him.

Roy claimed the accused had started the disturbance by swearing in front of Miss M. J. Fee, with whom Roy was walking. Roy said he had asked the Chinese to apologize and the Chinese had started to fight.

Constable Tom Stevenson testified he was called to the scene and had found the Chinese in a conspicuous condition on the sidewalk. Woo testified he spent four days in hospital as a result of his injuries.

Oxford Groupers Here From India

Two of the most interesting personages in Victoria today with the Oxford Group's killed party are Keith Marples and Harold Beckwith from India, who do not, however, wear kilts.

During their brief visit in Victoria they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilfrid Hartley, 1579 Clive Drive, Oak Bay.

Mr. Marples is from Quetta, where he is an engineer working on rebuilding of Quetta following the earthquake of some years ago, and Mr. Beckwith is a university lecturer at Peshawar.

They joined the Scottish contingent in Vancouver and will travel with it to Hollywood, there to become Indian delegates to the World Assembly of the Oxford Group.

OBITUARY

KELLY—Funeral services for Denis Kelly were held this morning at 10 in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father C. T. Carrothers celebrating Requiem High Mass. The following acted as pallbearers: K. Molloy, P. Molloy, W. Cownden, V. Cownden, D. Kenning and L. Humphries. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Sands Mortuary Ltd. had charge of arrangements.

GRUBB—Funeral services were held for Robert Grubb from McCall Brothers Funeral Home yesterday. J. Daniels conducted the service. Pallbearers were: Desmond M. W. Grubb, Edward W. Grubb, Angus G. Mercer, William Slater, Hadley A. Matthews and Richard C. Hoyle. The hymns "Rock of Ages" and "The Sands of Time" were sung. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

SARGENT—David Sanford Sargent died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 84 years. The late Mr. Sargent was born in Ontario and was a resident in the city for the past 27 years. He is survived by his widow at the family home, 1711 Davie Street, one son, David Roy, of Nanaimo; one daughter, Mrs. H. W. Biggin, of 2511 Cranmore Road, and one sister in Colborne, Ontario.

The funeral will take place from McCall Bros. Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will conduct the service and interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PRESCOTT—Funeral services for Clifford Algin Prescott took place yesterday afternoon in the Sands Mortuary Chapel.

Rev. A. E. Hendy conducted the service. Among those present were T. Blair, representing the 5th Regiment Sergeants' Mess; Inspector Robert Owens, Sergeant G. A. Johnson, Constables E. Holm, E. F. McKay, J. A. Henry, George McAndrew, H. J. Parsley and W. G. Bailey as honorary pallbearers. Assistant Commissioner F. Cruickshank and Sub-inspector C. Clark, all representing the Provincial Police. Active pallbearers were Beverly Peden, Basil Peden, Claude Peden, Harold Prescott, Leslie Prescott and Albert Winkel. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COLEMAN—James Ford, 65, former secretary-treasurer of Coleman and Coleman school district, died Thursday night after an illness of three years.

MANITOBA'S DEBT MOUNTS

WINNIPEG—Revenue collected by the Manitoba government during the year ended April 30, 1939, reached an all-time high of \$16,960,854, according to a statement issued today by Hon. S. S. Garson, provincial treasurer.

Overall expenditures of the province during the year were \$19,202,082. Without taking into account monies spent for unemployment relief, expenditures amounted to \$15,108,138.

The statement showed a net increase of \$1,513,927 in Manitoba's public debt.

Debtors Retired From Loan Proceeds and Sinking Funds

The provincial treasury this month is retiring \$5,000,000 of the British Columbia debt in two payments, officials said this morning, and will thereby complete the major financial transactions for the current year.

Last week-end maturing debentures amounting to \$3,000,000 were met in full. They represented the repayment of a 20-year loan floated in 1919.

Next Wednesday another \$2,000,000 comes due, maturing after 15 years, and will also be retired.

Part of the money to pay off the debt comes from sinking funds and the rest from some of the proceeds of the \$4,000,000 loan floated by Hon. John Hart a short time ago.

The actual reduction in debt through these repayments was not calculated by treasury officials today but they said since last October 1 the gross debt showed a decrease of approximately \$2,400,000. Details will be reported to the Legislature this fall by the Finance Minister.

Regional Canadian Clubs Name Officers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieut. Col. A. M. Brown of Vancouver today took over for a second term his duties as chairman of the regional council of Canadian Clubs of British Columbia, following his re-election last night.

Other officers elected were: Honorary chairman, Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber; first vice-chairman, Mrs. A. M. Carmichael of Victoria; second vice-chairman, Mrs. F. G. Lewis, Vancouver; interior representative, Miss Astell of Penticton, B.C., and honorary secretary-treasurer, C. W. Brazier of Vancouver.

There were 25 out-of-town delegates present at the conference. The 30 delegates represented 22 Canadian clubs in the province.

Body Recovered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today said a body found late yesterday in English Bay a quarter of a mile off Jericho Beach had been identified as that of Henry Chester Smith, 19, drowned here June 27.

The youth disappeared after calls were heard near the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's Jericho clubhouse. His capsize dinghy was discovered near the club's float.

Identification was made by Marcus Smith, brother of the drowned youth.

On the Prairies

Expect Heavy Sale Of Farm Implements

CALGARY—Implement firm representatives here yesterday stated they expect implement sales this year to be 25 per cent higher than a year ago. Prospect of one of the largest grain crops in Alberta history is expected to induce additional sales.

WILL BE CANDIDATE

CAMROSE, Alta.—Dr. J. D. Neville, Camrose physician, was named yesterday as Unity candidate in the Camrose riding in the next provincial election. At the meeting were 117 delegates representing 24 of the 39 polls in the constituency.

GARDINER IS HONORED

MELVILLE, Sask.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal agriculture minister, received the unanimous nomination as Liberal candidate for the Melville federal constituency at a large convention here yesterday.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Melville's retiring member at the end of the present Parliament, moved the nomination of Mr. Gardiner, and the constituency's "grand old man" received a great ovation.

Mr. Gardiner relinquished his Assiniboia riding to enter the fray in Melville.

Last night at Carlyle, J. R. Tripp of Oxbow was chosen Assiniboia candidate.

C.C.F. CANDIDATE

EDMONTON—David Roberts of Fort Saskatchewan today was chosen Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate for Clover Bar constituency in the next Alberta general election.

BURNING THISTLES

CEREA, Alta.—Howard Fitzpatrick, 18, of Benton, is in hospital here in critical condition, suffering from burns from gasoline he was using to burn thistles.

SAID GOODBYE; KILLED

CALGARY—Mae Saunders, 17, kissed her mother goodbye yesterday and set out to work. Three hours later she fell from St. George's Island Bridge in East Calgary and drowned.

COLEMAN PIONEER DIES

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ABERHART FLAYS MORTGAGE LAW

EDMONTON (CP)—Real purpose the Central Mortgage Bank Act is "to lure the most unfortunate debtors into the complete power of the financial institutions," Premier Aberhart asserted today in the third of a series of four statements dealing with the legislation passed at the last session of Parliament.

"Once a debtor has accepted an adjustment under the act he is completely in the power and at the mercy of the central mortgage bank and the lending institutions," the Alberta Premier warned in dealing with the effect of the legislation "on debtors for whom it is supposed to have been passed."

"Suppose a debtor cannot meet his obligations—the fear of dispossession will ensure that he will not be very active in the fight for monetary reform, for example. If he was, the penalty might be economic death for him."

"I do not need to remind you people that the financial institutions have not hesitated in the past to use their usurped power to the utmost."

"I hope that every citizen will realize just what this means. It means that the centralized lending institutions will have absolute power over their debtors."

"It means that these powers divest citizens coming under their control of all property rights—and through loss of their property, rights they will lose many of their basic civil rights. It means that the authority of the Central Mortgage Bank will be superior to that of provincial governments in matters affecting its member institutions' debt claims."

"And while there is a government at Ottawa subservient to international finance, it will mean that these monstrous powers will be protected jealously for this mortgage debt monopoly."



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1. The new "Little Nipper" 5-tube Super-heterodyne Victor Radio that you can carry in the palm of your hand. Priced at \$14.95 ALL FOR
2. The RCA Victor Record-playing Attachment that you can plug into the "Little Nipper" Radio and enjoy recorded music whenever you want it. Priced at \$19.50 On Easy Terms
3. Victor Records of your own choosing to the value of \$9.00

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Bombing of Mission Declared Accident

Japan Tells Ottawa No Flags Where Caswells Killed in China

OTTAWA (CP)—Japanese authorities, reporting on bombings at Changteh, China, which killed Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Caswell, Canadian missionaries formerly of Vancouver and Ottawa, said their aviators could not see any British flags marking the Canadian church property.

Prime Minister King late yesterday released copies of a note received from the Japanese Foreign Office by the Canadian legation in Tokio, which read in part as follows:

"According to reports received by the Imperial Foreign Office from the Imperial consular-general at Hankow at the end of June, of the investigation instituted immediately on receipt of information of destruction of property owned by a Canadian church mission on the occasion of air raids by Japanese airplanes on Changteh, it was revealed that air raids were made by Japanese naval planes and that those airplanes could not distinguish on that date any British flags to indicate property of the said church."

"On the principle of always respecting the rights and interests of third powers in China, not only do the imperial air force refrain from reckless bombing, but take every possible precaution against causing any damage to property of third power nationals even to the extent of sacrificing advantages in conduct of military operations."

"If any bombs fell on the property of the Canadian church mission that day, it was entirely an accident which happened during the course of military operations."

"The imperial Japanese government deeply regret the deaths of Canadian nationals as a result of that accident."

"The imperial Japanese government will communicate again with the Canadian legation in Tokio on receipt of detailed information in due course."

AUSTRALIA SPEEDS DEFENCE PROGRAM

Some of Enterprises Need Greater Efforts, Says Prime Minister

MELBOURNE (CP-Reuters)—Progress in Australia's defence program is satisfactory on the whole, but the utmost vigor is essential, especially in the works program, Prime Minister Robert Menzies said in connection with the Commonwealth Defence Council meetings here.

Production of anti-aircraft guns, Vickers guns, gas masks and anti-submarine devices is proceeding rapidly, he added, and coastal defences are nearing completion. Production of Bren guns, he stated, would begin within a year.

A commonwealth surplus budget of £620,000 (\$2,344,000) for the year ending June 30 was announced by the Prime Minister.

Revenue amounted to £93,256,000, which was £94,000 more than the estimate, and expenditures totaled £92,629,000, or £1,829,000 less than the amended estimate including an additional £1,320,000 for defence.

Mr. Menzies explained the surplus was therefore the result of saving in expenditure—mainly £950,000 by the curtailment of national insurance and £746,000 from public works—rather than of increased revenue.

The 4,300 gallons of gasoline that the Boeing Super Clipper carries would take an auto around the world two and a half times. The heating system would warm five seven-room houses, and the power obtained from the four engines is twice that of a locomotive.

PIPE and PLUMBING

New and Used Pipe—Brass Tube Pipe, 6¢ per foot—Baths, Closets, Lavatories, etc.

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1936 Chevrolet Master Six De Luxe Sedan \$595

A CAR in tip-top condition and a bargain if ever there was one! Tires, body finish, upholstery, engine . . . go as carefully over this car as you wish and you won't find fault with a single thing. It has been carefully used and at this special price it is an exceptional bargain.

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New Permanents

The kind you need for summer . . . the kind that will keep you looking smart no matter what activities you engage in. Choice styles . . . put in by experts.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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THROTTLE WAS STUCK—

"This has big game, hunting and airplanes beaten for pure thrill," said 79-year-old Robert Jaite. At Picton, he won the Prince Edward Yacht Club Memorial trophy at the Picton regatta. Mr. Jaite's boat, Apache II, reached a speed of 82 miles an hour in the final heat at Picton. "In that last heat my throttle stuck wide open, and I just had to hang on and let her rip. At the corners she must have jumped 30 feet as the cross swells struck her."



ON GALLANTRY BENT—Carrying his international gallantry into the domestic field, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain stoops to pick up a rose dropped by a girl selling flowers for a London charity.



WIVES TRADE HUSBANDS, HOMES; DIVIDE 14 CHILDREN—Some of the principals in the swap of the century, involving marriage, homes, children and an animal. Mrs. Mildred Davis, left, has moved into home of Mrs. Edith June, right, to keep house for Clarence June, centre—and Mrs. June does same thing other way round. Fourteen children of the two families have been divided evenly; because she got the younger kiddies, Mrs. June took husband's cow with her. The four adults, who live near Columbiaville, Mich., remain friendly, have agreed to divorce so they can remarry.



MORAL REARMAMENT PARTY WELCOMED—Clad in their kilts, members of the Oxford Group Moral Rearmament party from Scotland were greeted at the City Hall yesterday morning by Mayor Andrew McGavin. They are spending two days in the city, rallying support for the big convention in Hollywood, Cal., this month.



THE HOUSE OF MORGAN—It's a rare event that brings three Morgan's together in one photograph. That event was the recent commencement at Harvard and the upper-class members of the rich Morgan banking clan who attended were J. P. Morgan (centre) of the Harvard Class of 1889, and his son Junius Morgan (left) of the Class of 1914, and son Henry Sturgis Morgan (right) of the Class of 1923.



CANINE GLAMOUR GIRLS—Looking quite proud of themselves, these tiny Chihuahuas showed off their rhinestone-studded "glamour" collars, last word in canine smartness, at the recent Monmouth County Kennel Club dog show at Rumson, N.J.



THE DUKE VISITS A COAL FIELD—The Duke of Kent has been industriously deputizing for his brother, King George, on occasions of the sort that keep Britain's royal family busy. Recently he paid a visit to Kent County stopping among other places at the Aylesham coal pits. His hair tousled by the breeze, he stands chatting with a grimy miner just up from the workings.



SASKATOON GIRLS' PIPE BAND TO PLAY AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR—But little of North America will remain unseen by the members of this Saskatoon girls' pipe band when they get through their multiple travels to entertain citizens here, there and everywhere with their music. The band first made a big hit during a "motorcade" good will journey to New Mexico last summer, and from July 24 to 29 they will be featured at New York's World's Fair, moving on from there to Cleveland for the World Poultry Congress. The girls are on their way to the New York playground at the moment. Founder and leader of the western organization is Miss Nellie Small, seen with the baton at the left.



CANADA GETS HUGE BATA SHOE FACTORY—Frankford, Ont., a community of 850, will be headquarters for the Bata Shoe Company, the world's largest producers of shoes, when plans now started are complete. One of the leading industries of pre-Munich Czechoslovakia, the Bata firm found it desirable to seek other centres of operation after Nazi Germany took over Czechoslovakia. The firm already has a large factory in England and plans to spend \$500,000 immediately at Frankford. Head of the Canadian division of the firm is Thomas Bata, top centre, son of the company's present head, Jan Bata, lower left. A model community including stores, theatres, sports facilities and modern, low-cost homes will be constructed as soon as the company's factories are complete. Top left shows the Bata community at Tilbury, England, and below is pictured the company factory at Zlin, Czechoslovakia. One of the Czech employees is shown at work, right. The Canadian government will permit entry of 250 Czech experts to supervise construction and production while Canadian labor will fill other posts.

Stories in Stamps



BORNEO—HEAD-HUNTING CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

CUSTOMS CHANGE, occasionally in the jungles of Borneo just as they change around the world, but the sport and the ritual of head-hunting goes on the same, the No. 1 preoccupation of the lush interior.

The custom of head-hunting thrives for two reasons; first, for sacrificial purposes, and secondly, because the "boys" just like to get out and whack off a few skulls to add to their trophy poles. The warriors have a record to keep up after all and heads tell the story graphically.

From the religious viewpoint, the fighters of Borneo, chiefly the Dyaks, continue to hunt heads because they say they need them to influence their "Antohs" or spirits. These natives believe in the afterlife and that the dead must have servants in the house of immortality. So they kill and decapitate to provide this servant, at least his head. The heads at the same time may be used to ward off famine, sickness, storms and all sort of disaster.

To the head-hunter the spirit never leaves the head even though the owner's body is lying separately in some bush. Bringing

the head back to camp, the native watches it carefully, keeps it warm, offers it tobacco and food.

So Borneo has a peculiar distinction, head-hunting capital of the world. A native warrior is shown above on a current stamp of the British (Dutch East Indies) protectorate, one of 15 pictorial values.

• STAMP NEWS

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the U.S. Post Office Department declined to issue a special stamp in connection with the current First Worldwide Convention of Philatelists at Tulsa, Okla. Mexico now has released four values for the event.

The first is a 10-centavo denomination for regular postage, picturing an Oklahoma Indian praying to the sun. The other three are 20-cent, 40-cent and 1-peso air mail stamps showing a Ponca City monument to the women colonizers of Oklahoma.

Permanent organization of the Worldwide Convention of Philatelists is expected at the Tulsa meeting, which is host to nearly 50 governments.

Now available at the Washington philatelic agency for 10 cents, the junior edition of the booklet, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," comprises 63 pages of descriptive and photographic material on all historic and commemorative stamps issued from 1893 to 1938.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1939
Until late today benefic aspects rule, according to astrology. The morning is read as exceptionally favorable to the clergy and their work.

Expansion of interest in religious observances is prognosticated. Churches will gain steadily in membership.

This is a planetary government especially favorable to writing. It promises attention to carefully-prepared sermons and presages fame for preachers with the courage to attack political and governmental weaknesses.

Letters come under a most promising way today and should be most welcome to recipients. Even love missives are well influenced by the stars.

There is a threatening sign this evening for persons who exercise power in any form. Subversive forces may undermine confidence in business heads and governmental officials.

The stars presage a tendency to gossip. Personalities should be carefully avoided, for there is a prognostication of much slander and misrepresentation regarding men and women in the public eye.

This should be an auspicious day for communion with nature. Beach and mountain resorts should prosper, for there will be extreme heat in certain cities and much illness due to sudden changes in temperature.

Interest in games of chance and betting on horse races may be widespread through the summer.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of financial good luck, although there may be losses through unreliable associates. Women should be cautious regarding investments.

Children born on this day probably will be ambitious and resourceful. These subjects of Cancer are usually fortunate in whatever they undertake. Their lucky color is violet.

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939

Adverse aspects are strong in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. It is a time to avoid physical exertion.

Under this planetary government the mind may be alert and should be employed in planning future activities. This is not a time for immediate initiative. All new ventures should be carefully side-stepped.

While there will be many temptations to speculate, all forms of financial risk may be extraordinarily unlucky. Mining stocks will bring disappointment today.

Farmers should benefit through good crops and increased demand. Exports should increase in coming weeks when large quantities of grain will be required in foreign lands.

Girls today should take stock of their resources, whether they happen to be social graces or professional attainments. The autumn will offer opportunities for important public service.

Summer schools this year will have a special significance in view of future developments in international affairs. Scientific training is to be of great value to the nation.

Domestic arts will occupy women's attention to an extraordinary degree. While aid for foreign war sufferers will be offered there will be much need among underprivileged persons in Canada.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of extraordinary prosperity. There will be many happy marriages.

Children born on this day probably will be robust in body and strong in character. These subjects of Cancer usually have great intelligence where their own best interests are involved.

Freckles and His Friends



Wash Tubbs



Boots and Her Buddies



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



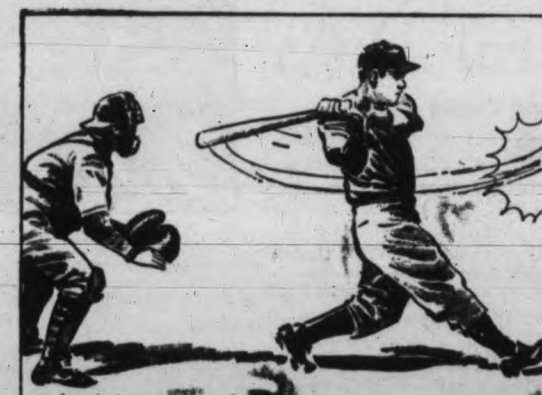
BASEBALL'S NEW NAMES



Born and reared on a farm in the Middletown valley of western Maryland, within an echo of Antietam battlefield, Charley Keller grew up in the rugged way of the agrarian, horny-handed and sinewy. COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Keller, an all-round athlete, quit football at Maryland at request of Yankee management.



When Scout Gene McCann landed Keller he called the Pennsylvania Dutchman the greatest prospect he ever signed. The plowboy, a left-hand hitter, batted .353 and .365 in two years in the International.



Keller, called King Kong, does not drink and is a model of deportment.

By Art Krenz



The late Bill Lane, veteran Pacific Coast League owner, plucked tall and gawky Theodore Williams out of San Diego High School before he was 18. Ted Williams was a pitcher and outfielder then, but the Padres signed him for his unusual power at the plate.



Boston Red Sox gave \$25,000 and two players for Williams, and his mother got another \$2500 for his signature.



Sent to Minneapolis, Williams topped American Association in hitting, runs-batted-in, home runs and runs scored.



COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Williams, not yet 21, is a bit eccentric, but smart, and a student of baseball. He calls his shots at the plate... sings going after fly balls. He wore a necktie for the first time when Joe Cronin bought him one on the training trip. **NEXT: Eddie Miller.**



"I'm no judge of horseflesh. Let's ask the guy at the tire shop to look him over before we buy."

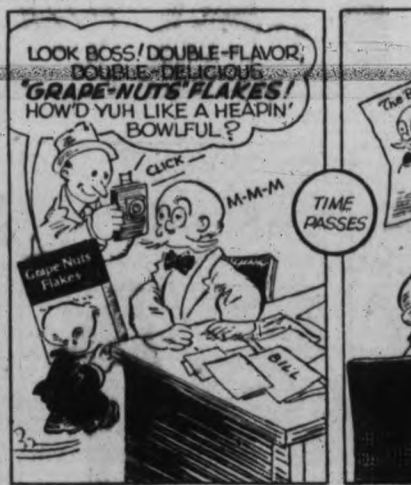


"You can use the car while I'm at camp. But I better not find any slingshots or baseballs under the seat when I get back."



"...to the beach?" Of course not! Can't she see I've got on my new bathing suit?"

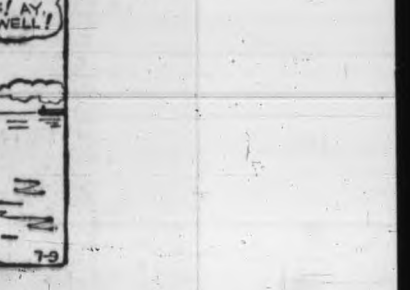
JERRY ON THE JOB



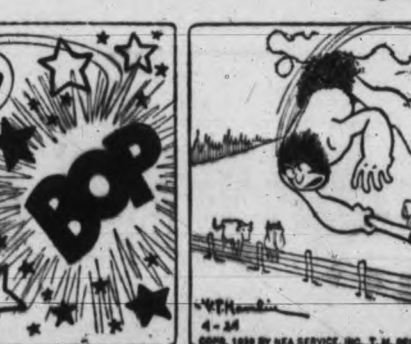
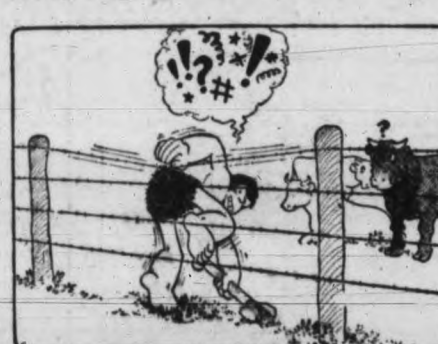
THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES — THAT FAMOUS GRAPE-NUTS FLAVOR IN A NEW FLAKE FORM. MADE OF NOURISHING SUN-RIPENED WHEAT AND MALTED BARLEY.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



by V. T. Hamlin

LANDING THE PRIZE!

by Hoban



Perhaps Humans Might Learn From Ants



Let the sun shine, and up from the depths pour the ants.

By DOROTHY GORDON COX

THE OFT-QUOTED saying of Solomon, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise," is still sound advice, for, advanced as we think we are in this year of grace, 1939, we have a long road to travel before our civilization reaches the high point of organization and runs as smoothly as do the ant communities found in the vicinity of Victoria!

I'm not inferring that man should or could live the communal life as the ant lives it. Nevertheless, they have much to teach us: Thrift, perseverance, obedience to law and order. These and other desirable attributes are found in varying degree among these little people of the forest and garden.

Thrift, for instance, is carried to great lengths by certain species. When winter settles down and the workers can no longer search for food—then off comes their heads! They may not cumber the ground, eating the precious store of food they themselves have laboriously laid by in their subterranean pantries.

And perseverance — they just do not know the meaning of defeat. It is not part of an ant's vocabulary or whatever it is that answers for words among them. And their rules are comparable to the laws of the Medes and Persians, "that altereth not." Each ant has a job and does it— forager, farmer, raider, nurse, or guard — and no Hours-of-work Act! During the heat of the day in summer there is a slight relaxing of their feverish activity, but otherwise work appears to continue unceasingly, for I have watched them coming and going to the nests near Mt. Tolmie when it was too dark to distinguish the little creatures without stopping to peer closely at the hill.

UPLANDS MOUNDS RECENT

These Uplands hills are much smaller than those found in the woods at Colwood. It is evident that they have only taken up residence in that locality within recent times, for I found no trace of ancient dwellings, either inhabited or decomposed, such as are abundant in Colwood. However, in both places the colonies are occupied by the same species of ant, *Formica rufa*, commonly called raider ants. Though only a few miles separate these colonies, they have certain quite different habits, which is strange. In the Mt. Tolmie area the nests are built in the open, but always within ants' walking distance of

one or two balsam fir trees. Between the hill and the trees are beaten paths—worn smooth and trodden hard by the constant passing of myriad tiny feet weighted down by heavy loads—freight on the ants' highway of commerce!

In Colwood the hills are many times larger, some measuring more than 40 feet around at the base and several feet high; these are built at the base of or against the boles of Douglas fir. The paths are, of course, absent, but the ants travel just as far. The balsam trees are clothed with spreading branches right down to the ground, while the Colwood firs are bare of boughs for perhaps 20 feet or more. And what has all this talk of trees and their branches to do with ants? One of the strangest habits found among the little people of the wild is the use that ants make of trees and other plants.

On warm spring days there begins a constant movement of ants to and from the nest to the trees. The little paths resemble a busy thoroughfare without its traffic problems. The ants that use the great tree boles are not hampered with "keep to the right" regulations, but are faced with a tedious journey over the deep bark crevasses. They are carrying from the "barns" deep within the shelter of the hill, the aphids or plant lice which they have so carefully tended all through the winter. These tiny insects are "cows" to the ant neighbors.

So the aphids are carried up the trees and placed on the tips of the branches where the bark is thin. The delicate proboscis is quickly driven in, when begins the pumping up of the sap which is its only food. Each aphid is carefully watched over; stroked and patted by attending ants and in due time a drop of clear liquid is exuded from a gland in the abdomen of the aphid. The drop is caught by the ant and carried off to the nest for food for those within. This "honey dew" is the milk for which the ants farm the tiny insects as carefully as a dairyman tends his precious cows.

Of course, this is not the ants' only source of food. In fact, it may be termed their luxury item, for they can get along without it.

VALUABLE INSECT KILLERS

The question is sometimes asked: "What good are ants, anyway?" It is their diet which makes them valuable in nature's plan. Sprinkled over an ant hill may be seen the chitinous outer shells of many other insects; the

grey curls of wood lice or sow bug, the metallic wings of various beetles, parts of earwigs, all thrown out after the juices have been extracted, much as we dispose of crab shells after we have enjoyed their contents.

It has been estimated that a large hill requires several hundred thousand insects a day to fill their needs. Our ant hills are not that large, but it gives some indication of the value of ants to farming communities. Their good is at times offset by their protection of aphids, but so long as these are "farmed" on forest trees little harm seems to accrue.

For weeks I kept a few ants in a bottle watching their efforts to construct a home from the handful of leaf mold provided, and to "consider their ways." With the aid of a strong handglass I watched my captives. All insects are fussy about their personal appearance. Even the despised fly performs frequent cleansing rites, but the ablutions of an ant are amusing as well as amazing!

SCRUBBED FROM TIP TO TIP

As the jointed antennae are more important than eyes or ears, and have functions the true nature of which is still a mystery, they must be kept free from the slightest trace of foreign matter. Every few minutes the little creatures must stop work to polish up. The mandibles are opened wide, then the maxillae and the antennae are drawn through these mouth parts, first one, then the other, over and over again. Using the forefeet as hands the antennae are carefully wiped. In regular order the legs are also moistened in the same manner, quite an effort when it came to the hind legs.

Last of all, the body is scrubbed from tip to tip. It's a job, this constant scouring, but never neglected. In between times the antennae get an extra rub. Other insects have to polish up their wings, but ants are spared this, for few have the power of flight and then only for a short time.

In the spring and early summer the male and female ants leave the nest for the nuptial flight.

We are all familiar with the sight of columns of gauzy, weak-winged "flying-ants" rising and falling in the air to be gone as quickly as they came. The mating season past, the males die and the females deliberately break off their wings and are henceforth terrestrial creatures swarming over the hills and trees, hurrying along roads and through fields, spurred on by an ageless impulse to work. In



Miss Blanche Stead inspects two mounds covered with grass and weed seeds which send up pale green spikes in winter.

September the great hills at Colwood were a mass of moving bodies. One large, flat mound glistened in the late afternoon sun like a stretch of animated brown satin.

In the winter months all is quiet. Grass and weed seeds sprout and send up pale green spikes; the mounds sink slightly and one can dig down for a foot or more in the soft, damp mass of sticks and needles and find no sign of life. But let the sun of the lengthening days shine long and strong on a hill in a particularly sunny spot and up from the depths of their subterranean chambers pour the ants. Not to work, but to exercise in the sunshine, going round and round and over each other, circling the entrance, but never far from it, for something tells them this can't last—that, like the groundhog, they must go below for another spell before beginning their spring work!

Some of the activity of ants seems quite without aim, certainly with result. One seems to feel a certain kinship here. I watched a small black ant hurrying along a sheep path at Colwood carrying a bit of insect-meat, for dinner, no doubt. It ran for 15 paces, then left the path, as if not quite sure of its way, climbed up a stick for an ant's-eye view, then set off again. As we do when lost in a forest, the ant traveled in a circle, then began all over again, rushing ahead and getting nowhere, never stopping to rest, urged on by an inner impulse. Lost, lost!

THE "CARPENTER ANTS"

Neighbor to the red ants in Colwood are the large shiny black "carpenter ants," who bore dwellings in stumps and logs. The runways are laboriously tunneled with their sharp mouth parts, the sawdust being kicked out through the entrance, where it piles up in miniature mountains, or is wadded into discarded lanes. These tunnels are as intricate as a Moorish maze to us, but to the inhabitants they spell home. Streets, nurseries, storage barns, a place for everything and everything in its place.

And everywhere are the tiny ants which live in burrows in the ground. The little entrance would more often than not pass unnoticed were it not that they are a red-stained flicker, with the black half-moon upon his breast, sitting in the grass



Ant dwellings such as this in Victoria should be preserved for nature-lovers of the future.



Colwood ant hills are more than 40 feet around.

picking away with great regularity at something. When he flies off we look at the spot where he sat and find the little entrance and the tiny ants going in and out. The flicker has a long tongue especially designed for its purpose. As the ants emerge there is a lightning swift movement, the ants adhere to the tongue and escape is impossible.

IDEAL LIFE PATTERN

If any of you are inspired to visit our neighbors, to see for yourselves the great colony

houses of these busy little people you will come away awed by the mystery of the "how" and the "why" of the ants' way of life. The great old firs make music in the almost ceaseless wind that blows off the sea, the squirrels find sanctuary there. In the tip-top branches of the trees one hears the high-pitched call of the dainty nuthatches, "yank, yank, yank," as they search every crevice of the bark for their diet of insects. They are among the

most of our birds and seldom let us see them. Underfoot the soft wood

grasses, luxuriant mosses and carpets of fir needles laid down through the passing years give rest to pavement-tired feet. The clean air, fresh with the tang of forest scents, gives refreshment to the city dweller and it is hoped that these spots where the ant people dwell will remain undisturbed for naturalists and nature lovers of the future, for there one is:

"So nigh to the great, warm heart of God, You almost seem to feel it beat Down from the sunshine and up from the sod."

London an Expensive Place, Victoria Boy Discovers

By PETER STUBSBERG

(Victoria Daily Times staff reporter now on London Daily Herald under Empire Press Union Exchange Arrangement)

FLEET STREET, LONDON.

IT IS REFRESHING to meet old friends from Canada who have just arrived in London for the first time. Usually they come over here with a fixed idea that this place is a sort of overgrown English village.

They expect to see tweedy women striding along Piccadilly and chaps swinging golf clubs at the pigeons in Trafalgar Square.

"Why, this isn't what I thought London was like," a newly-arrived said to me as we fought to get on the tube during the rush hour. "Everything is so American—this hustle and bustle, and the way the people

dress and live. It isn't what I expected at all."

My Canadian friend was agreeably astonished to find that London girls were good-looking. Some, with their purple hair and orange lips, he thought a trifle more artificial than what he had been used to in the New World.

Of course, he still did not understand the money very well, and had over-tipped and overpaid like any tourist, but he was horrified at the prices charged in this metropolis.

"You can't get a lunch for less than 60 cents and not much to eat at that," he said. "I never thought cigarettes were more expensive in England than in Canada."

"And say," he leaned across the table and seemed to be getting annoyed, "I think I got gypped last night. I went to a night club, a

little two-bit joint, though all the fellows had on stuffed shirts. When I got home and figured it out in real money I found I had spent \$25."

VISITORS CHEATED

The tourist always gets cheated, but what my Canadian friend said was fairly true. You can get meals for less if you know where to look, but the food is not good.

Entertainment is expensive. The cheapest seats in the first-run houses at nights are 60 cents, but as there are only a few of those you usually have to pay 90 cents to see the pictures.

Dancing in hotels and night clubs is at prohibitive prices. Actually my friend was lucky to get out of his "two-bit" joint for \$25. Some of the patrons think nothing of

spending \$100 a night. Of course, you can shake your legs in a palace of swing for 40 cents or 60 cents a hip, and often you will find the best bands playing in these vast danceatoriums.

SHOPGIRLS TABOO

But you can't take Miss Zilch whom you met at Lady Filditch's party to one of these places. My dear, a lot of shop assistants go there! It's the class distinction, and they are very well defined, which costs so much money in London.

Rents are simply staggering. Just a little way from my "digs" in Earls' Court is an undistinguished apartment house which advertises apartments from \$1,250 to \$3,000 a year. And Earls' Court is about five miles from the centre of the city. It takes 15

minutes in a tube to get to Piccadilly Circus.

It is difficult to get a single-room apartment (with bath and kitchenette) in a modern, centrally-heated building for less than \$400 a year. Yet huge blocks of flats are to be seen everywhere, and new ones being built all the time.

Londoners admit that their city is expensive, especially those who have recently immigrated from the provinces, where living is undoubtedly much cheaper. But most Londoners will tell you New York is more expensive.

The other day I was talking to a man who had studied for three years at Columbia University just recently. I asked him which was the most expensive city to live in—London or New York? He said that London was easily the more expensive.

MUSIC

Gilbert and Sullivan Under Most Fashionable Auspices; Austrian Musicians Now in England

By G.J.D.

"Where loud the brazen hammers sound,
With lurid fire the furnace glowing,
Down in my kingdom, underground,
Aside vain ceremony throwing,
I'm sovereign of all around."
—"Vulcan's Song," Gounod's "Philemon et Baucis."

THE OLDEST PERMANENT and most fashionable Gilbert and Sullivan stock company in the United States is that of the Savoy Company of Philadelphia. It is named after London's famous Savoy Theatre, where the ever-popular operas were first produced, and was founded in 1901. Its singing members are drawn from the top ranks of the Quaker city's society, and include such names as Hopkinson, Culbertsons, Montgomerys, Emdens and Bodines.

Behind the company has stood the Dupont family. The present Samuel Dupont is an honorary Savoyard, who since 1916 has played annual host to the socialite amateurs, selected from Philadelphia's best "main line" and Chestnut Hill families.

The company's theatre, first built in 1913 on a barnyard site, now completely modernized, stands as an open-air stage, with its concealed dressing-rooms and fountain curtain, in the lavish estate of Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square, Pa., which belongs to Pierre Samuel Dupont, eldest of the ruling Dupont triumvirate.

The company gives one opera per season. This year on June 3 it gave "The Gondoliers" (will the Victoria Operatic Society please note?), this being its 39th annual opera, and over 2,000 people at \$2 per head witnessed its performance. This was the fifth year the Philadelphia Savoyards have chosen "The Gondoliers," and for its two performances—one in Philadelphia Academy of Music and one at Longwood Grounds—the company rehearsed hard all spring.

ARE AMATEURS

The orchestra consists of members from the Philadelphia Orchestra, who, with the conductor, costumers, coaches and some others, are paid, but the members are not. They get their reward in the merry parties. But the best party of all is the "impromptu" on their way home from the Gardens. It is a trip on a special train, when the 125 gondoliers turn "jitterbug," the actresses scream and the conductor joins in the fun and frolic back to Philadelphia.

Prior to the performance the cast dined on deviled crab, salad, ham, etc., beneath exotic lemon and fig trees in the huge Dupont conservatory. At its conclusion the whole company and audience are given the unique attraction of watching the curtain—a line of water-jets 7 feet high, six inches apart, backed by light, with the stage semi-dark and 2,500 gallons of water squirting from 10 to 130 feet in the air, lighted on occasions in gaudy red, green, blue, yellow, and ending in a blaze of white. It lasts for quite 15 minutes and creates a gorgeous transformation effect.

MUSIC IN BERMUDA

PEOPLE LIVING OUT in the Bermuda Islands are evidently very musical, judging from a recent description of a special four-evenings festival of music.

Bermuda has an artistically-built cathedral, in which is a fine four-manual Bishop organ, modernized by Cassavant as recently as 1937. The cathedral is an active musical centre, and here took place the evenings of special music, which nearly all Bermudians attended enthusiastically. The first evening the combined choirs of the cathedral and St. John's, Pembroke, and the Bermuda Choral Society, were heard in Walsley's Evening Service in D minor; on the second, an organ and choral recital was given by John R. Bridge and the Bermuda Madrigal Society (organ works by Bach, Rheinberger, Gullmunt, Vierne, etc., and motets by Palestrina, Ecorat, Farrant, Bach, Parry, etc.) The remaining two evenings were devoted to a choral concert by the Cathedral Choir and the Bach Singers, and Brams's "Requiem," by the Bermuda Choral Society, under its conductor, John R. Bridge.

Here is another example of musical co-operation on which the musicians and people of Bermuda are to be congratulated.

MUSICO-POLITICAL NEWS

MANY OF OUR world-known artists in their declining days are still wrestling with the annoyance and worry of nationalistic complications. We recently witnessed the distress of Toscanini with his country (Italy), of Bruno Walter, Strauss and Weingartner in their musical uncertainties.

And now two more instances in this ever-changing musico-political news picture are the Austrian violinist, Fritz Kreisler, has become a naturalized Frenchman, and the announcement by the Parisian journal L'Art Musical that the celebrated Swiss pianist (his father was a Frenchman, his mother Swiss), Cortot, recently canceled a concert engagement in Florence (Italy) owing to the continued Italian display of hostility to France.

We hear, also, that Austrian musicians living in England have formed an association under the name of "Musicians' Group of the Austrian Circle for Arts and Science." They meet every two weeks to discuss urgent problems, to get in touch with their English colleagues and to consider means of maintaining their artistic standard and of preventing depression and breakdown.

The Dustman's Daughter

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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SHE IS WELL-KNOWN in Gordon Head, this Covent Garden flower seller, Eliza Doolittle, who in six months was changed into an English beauty and passed for a duchess at an ambassador's reception.

We have all seen "Pygmalion." Some of us have seen it twice. The second showing brings out the fine points, such as the rhythmic speech of Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, the dustman, and his "native woodnotes wild"; his defence of the undeserving poor, and his reasons for not accepting 10 pounds for the loss of Eliza instead of five.

"Ten pounds," he said, "makes a man prudent-like, and there's an end to happiness. No, give me the five, and don't think I'll save it and spare it and live idle on it. There won't be a penny left on Monday."

In the first showing I was so concerned with the story I missed this fine piece of philosophy.

For the story itself is a good one. Eliza Doolittle on a rainy night in Covent Garden selling her flowers finds to her horror that there is a man taking down every word she utters. Naturally, she believes it bodes her no good. She appeals to him to leave her be, for she "is a good girl, and meant no 'arm." After a great scene of confusion she finds the notetaker is interested only in her dialect. This is his business, and to show that he knows dialects, he tells the people in the crowd which gathered where they were born and where they lived. He can place people within six miles of their birthplace, he says, and in London within two streets. He makes his living teaching people how to talk—Kentish townfolk who make money want to forget Kentish town, but every time they open their mouths their birthplace is proclaimed—so he earns a tidy income teaching the new rich how to speak.

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flowers. People would point her out as the girl who fooled all the "swells" at the reception, and, besides, people would love to hear her talk her quality English right down among the wheelbarrows, with live eels for sale, on the stalls beside her.

FREDDY IS IMPORTANT
No one mentioned Freddy. And I haven't, either. But Freddy is important.

Freddy is a smiling young man who appears in the first act, and at intervals all through the play, laden with flowers for Miss Doolittle, and when Miss Doolittle runs away from Professor Higgins after their quarrel, on her way to drown herself in the river, Freddy appears, and tells her of his love.

Freddy is "gently born"—his mother is a carriage lady, born at Large Lady's Park. Freddy has no job and no prospects, but Mr. George Bernard Shaw produced Freddy with a purpose.

And now a Shaw student has

Attie Salt Shaker

MOST PROFESSIONAL pessimists are happy men (except Swift); most professional humorists are not," declares William Lyon Phelps of Yale (in "Autobiography With Letters"). "Josh Billings (noted humorist of bygone days) usually cried copiously while composing. God knows why. A man who called on him in a newspaper office while he was hurriedly writing manuscript for the importunate printer, was told he must wait; Billings was writing and crying."

"THIS FRIEND was sympathetic and wished to know the cause of his grief. 'Oh, nothing; he always cries while writing.' At that moment the boy came out of the room with the fresh copy, the manuscript was doubly wet with ink and tears; his friend glanced at it and read, 'Nothing can cure a man of laziness; but a second wife will sometimes help.'"

PROFESSOR PHELPS says that Lady Ritchie—Thackeray's daughter—told him a good story about Henry James, the novelist. Here it is:

"One day as she was entering Paddington Station (London) and was carrying under her arm a copy of a novel by him, she had the good fortune to meet him. 'Look, Henry James, here I am carrying one of your works to read on the train, and I meet the author himself!' He simulated dismay. 'My dear Lady Ritchie, what bad luck for you! Don't you know that you have there a copy of the most expensive edition of that work, and a new edition has just been issued for six shillings?' (\$1.44.) 'Don't you worry about that, Henry James. I just bought this at a second-hand bookstore for one shilling.' (24 cents.)"

THAT NOTED Biblical scholar, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed—his American translation of the New Testament is well known—says that he has heard that at lectures before that blue-blooded scientific British institution, the Royal Society, the president, after introducing the speaker, waits at the door leading to the stage until the lecture has begun.

"This curious and at first somewhat disturbing custom," he explains (in "Buying Happiness"—delightful essays), "is due to the fact that once, long ago, a timid lecturer, after being duly introduced, was overcome with stage fright, and rushed from the scene, leaving audience and president unedified. Hence the subsequent precaution, enduring even to our days, when lecturers, whatever their weaknesses, can hardly be described as timid."

IN THESE DAYS of man's innocence—before the ladies learned to smoke—a distinguished Englishwoman came to Chicago, relates Dr. Goodspeed (in an essay on "Foreign Lecturers.") After a luncheon given in her honor, she drew out her cigarette case and offered "one of my fellow-townsmen a cigarette. He politely but firmly declined, with these words:

"I make it a rule never to smoke in the presence of ladies."

SPEAKING OF cigarettes recalls the oddest thing of its kind in the world—the Market of Cigarette Ends, which is held twice a week in the Place Maubert, Paris.

"The visitor to Paris cafes," says Richard Le Gallienne, the poet (in "From a Paris Garret"), "will often have noticed poor tattered men stooping here

come forward to tell us that the great playwright knew that we would be confused by the ending, and so has told us, in a few crisp words, what really did happen to the Dustman's Daughter.

No, she did not marry the professor. She married Freddy. Eliza is a strong woman, and therefore can afford to marry Freddy. She supports him very well, in a flower shop. Freddy even knows a few Latin names for the flowers, and what a help that is! The shop, says Mr. Shaw, is in the arcade of a railway station not far from the Victoria and Albert Museum, and there any day you can go and buy a buttonhole from Eliza.

She still goes to see the Professor, and snaps his head off when he makes slighting remarks about Freddy. He did say that Freddy had it in him to be the ideal errand boy. But the flower shop is a great success, and Eliza rides in a taxi every day, and with Freddy's help manages to hold her "h's" in check.

and there among the tables with a little stick with a pin at the end, and picking up the cigarette ends that fall from the lordly lips of the 'consommateurs.' Naturally, he hasn't realized that it was not a case of a man being too poor to buy a smoke for himself, and that the collector was not making this forlorn harvest for his own pleasure.

"ACTUALLY, these fellows are engaged in one of the strangest and humblest of trades. Though they do not look it, they are employees of a small capitalist who buys the stubs and sells them again, at a good profit, at the bi-weekly Marche aux Megots (Market of Cigarette Ends). Here they are purchased by horticulturists who use them for the destruction of plant lice."

OVERHEAD in Yellowstone Park—From "Foot-loose in the West," by Charles J. Finger: "We looked into the Dragon's Mouth and heard some one instructing his nervous colored chauffeur, in all seriousness, the proper conduct to be observed when bears threatened. Said the man:

"All you've got to do when a bear chases you is to throw yourself on the ground. The bear will smell around you, then, supposing you to be dead, will go away."

"The negro asked in return: 'But what if the bear sniffs at me longer 'n I c'n hold my breath?'"

ON THE FERRY boat at Victoria, British Columbia:

"While we waited to disembark, I heard two young Canadian ladies who stood in front of me discussing a thin book of poetry," relates Mr. Finger, "and I managed, presently, to get a sight of its title, which was, 'A Pagoda of Jewels,' by Moon Kwan. They were laughing merrily at the ending of a queer poetic effort, clever enough in its piddling English."

"It ran, as I heard it read: 'Ah, me wanta know What made Walt Whitman so Sweet with fame And people tell his name?'

"He got a beard white and long. That what made known his song. Me think me gonta get one too. Maybee it will advertise poor Loo."

"The poem was entitled 'Loo Koo—Noodle Poet,' and I have since sought in vain for the book. That little simple poem whetted my appetite for me."

WHAT Sir Squire Bancroft—noted actor of bygone days—once declared were "the most startling words I have ever heard from the pulpit" were uttered by a "prominent dignitary of the church" in the course of a sermon. They are quoted in Bancroft's memoirs, "Empty Chairs."

Said the preacher: "Adam was a cad. Eve, I am afraid, was no better than she should be and, for my part, I have long since regarded the serpent as the most respectable of a disreputable trio."

FROM "Tromboners, Or Musical Anecdotes":

"Gilbert and Sullivan were famous prize-fighters."

"Sir Edward Elgar was be-nighted."

"A symphony is what a man gets when he has lost his wife."

"The 'f' holes in the violin are to let the air in and the sound out."

A Headline: "Turbi Plays—Filled to Capacity."

An Englishman Sees The New Germany

LORD QUEENBOROUGH will find general support for his statement: "Any attempt to increase understanding between the nations deserves a welcome from all who value the future peace and security of the world."

He writes these words as the beginning of his foreword to a book entitled "This Is Germany" (Seeley Service, London) by C. W. Domville-Fife. It is, again to quote Lord Queenborough, "a friendly account" of the Greater Germany of the Third Reich.

Mr. Domville-Fife has written many books of travel and exploration, and he has evidently explored many parts and places of Nazi Germany. The publishers point out that he was given "quite exceptional facilities" by the German authorities. They are freely quoted in these pages.

The result is a book which deals in broad outline with many phases of modern German life. The last thing I want to do is to write anything which could in any way increase present Anglo-German misunderstanding. So, to give you an idea of what this book (extremely well turned out and illustrated) has in store for you I will give you a few extracts.

What is the economic condition of Germany today?

"There is every evidence of prosperity," Mr. Domville-Fife assures us, "both at the top and bottom of the financial tree. Workers' wages are certainly on the low side, but so much is being done in the way of keeping the prices of essential commodities down, the provision of cheap holidays, assistance in the household and winter relief, that Herr Hitler's words are literally true—'No one will be permitted to suffer either from cold or hunger.'"

What is the position of women in the Greater Germany?

Mr. Domville-Fife quotes the words of the Reich Woman's Leader, Frau Gertrude Scholtz-Klink, who has thus described the Nazis' ideal woman: "She must be able to deny herself luxury and enjoyment; she must be able to work, mentally and physically; she must be mentally and physically healthy, and she must be able to form the life we are forced to live into a beautiful life; she must be acquainted with the needs and dangers that threaten the life of our people."

And German youth?

Mr. Domville-Fife has satisfied himself that the youth of Germany belongs "body and soul" to Adolf Hitler.

"They hang his picture over their beds or by their writing-tables," we are told, "they write him intimate, personal letters quite of their own accord; they brook no obstacles, so eager are they to greet their leader. And, while most adults who visit Berchtesgaden cannot walk up to Hitler himself or to his home, 'The Berghof,' the children can do so. The stalwart S.S. men . . . discreetly look the other way and let them slip through. They know Hitler loves children. The Fuehrer's face is never so happy and carefree as when he talks to them."

What about freedom of speech?

"The absence of controversial politics," writes our author, "the more or less unanimity of expressed opinion on important matters of state . . . constitute the most arresting feature. What is lacking in political discussion and vituperation in the columns of the newspapers and journals is also absent from conversation among men and women . . . conversation tending to follow the printed word is also less acrimonious, and becomes more constructive, educational and artistic. The absence of what may be described as critical political debate, based on party programs, does, however, leave a void that is difficult adequately to fill, both journalistically and mentally, with other subjects having the same ever-changing and intense public interest."

Mr. Domville-Fife alludes to "the unwarranted hypersensitiveness" of Germans to criticisms of Germany or the Nazi regime which appear in foreign journals; he points out that it is likely to increase as the younger generation grows up. He urges that in the educational systems of totalitarian states should be included "more definite and carefully arranged" information concerning the difference between a state-controlled press and one that is "entirely a commercial venture."

A very sound idea.

India's Workers

IN "THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER IN INDIA" (Allen & Unwin, London) a terrible picture is given of the living and working conditions to which Indian labor apparently has to submit today.

The author, B. Shiva Rao, president of the National Trades Union Federation in India from 1935 to 1937, has been a pioneer to the Indian trade union movement—a thing unknown until the end of the Great War.

Mr. Rao describes the vile housing conditions (where, indeed, there are houses or even shelters of any kind at all), the filth and squalor of the workers' environment in the big cities and towns; and for the benefit of those who have not the evidence of their own eyes from actual residence in India there are some sufficiently eloquent photographs to bear out the grim truth of what he says.

"What is wanted," he writes "is a vigorous Ministry of Health embarking on a bold program of house building." He points out,

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however, that there are "welcome indications" that the provincial governments which began to operate in 1937 are doing something in the direction of housing in several provinces.

But it is a dismal picture. Let us quote Mr. Rao on the subject of the worker's expenditure:

"How does a worker spend his earnings? (which no one pretends is anywhere near a living wage) is the next question. A certain amount is of course spent on his necessities—food, clothing and house rent. Then there is the demand of the money-lender, which must be met under any circumstances. Drink and drugs are a big item in the budget of a great majority of the workers, and it is interesting to note that the consumption of these is largest in the industrial areas."

"Amusements take the form of occasional visits to the cinema houses or to festivals, but comparatively few can afford them; and still fewer set aside any portion of their earnings for such things as children's education."

"It is impossible for anyone who has not seen the problem for himself to realize how ruthless is the money-lender's exploitation of the worker. . . ."

Interest rates, you make like to know, range from 75 to 150 per cent. Not surprising then, when you realize the traditional calls on Indian workers for heavy outlay in connection with such ceremonies as coming-of-age, marriages and funerals, to find Mr. Rao writing that the overwhelming majority of them are hopelessly in debt.

Mr. Rao, however, is not without hope regarding the future. He considers that a more rapid growth of trade unionism in India is certain. The stage will then, sooner or later, arrive at which the landlords, mill-owners and industrial magnates (Indian or British) will have to readjust matters for the benefit of the Indian workers.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: INSIDE ASIA, John Gunther; DESIGNS IN SCARLET, C. Riley Cooper; CAB SIR, Harry Hodge; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats-Brown; WILDERNESS WIFE, Katherine Pinkerton; DISGRACE ABOUNDING, Douglas Reed. Realism and romance: THE PRIORY, Dorothy Whipple; CHALLENGE THE NIGHT, Cecil Lewis; PALE HORSE, PALE RIDER, K. A. Porter; A SON OF THE SEA, Sara Ware Bassett; ROSES IN DECEMBER, Elinor Mordaunt; ELDER SISTER, Maymie Greig; BEAU MASQUE, H. M. E. Clump; A STAR TO STEER BY, Evelyn Finch; FANTASIE, Warwick Deeping. Mystery and adventure: SPIES ALONG THE SEVERN, Stephen Maddock; MURDER MOST OPPORTUNE, George Dean; Y. CHELSEA, BUSINESS DETECTIVE, H. S. Keeler; THE MEDICINE MAN, W. C. Tuttle; THE SKYLINE, C. W. Sanders; THE PASSING OF TONY BLOUNT, Sydney Parkman; THE SINGAPORE EXILE MURDERS, Van Wyck Mason.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE PRIORY, Dorothy Whipple; BLUE HAZE, Metta Muskett; NORTHWARD TO EDEN, Kenneth Conliffe; WILLIAM'S GRACE, Alice Grant. Rosman; PATRICIA, Grace Elvington Hill; DRAMA WITHIN DRAMA, Cosmo Hamilton. Mystery and adventure: DRUMS OF FU MANCHU, Sax Rohmer; AND BE A VIL LAIN, Laurence W. Meynell; SKYLINE, Jane England; DEATH AT DANCING STONES, Mary Pitt; HOUSE OF LIES, Augustus Muir; SIR ADAM DISAPPEARED, E. P. Oppenheim. Non-fiction: RETROSPECT, Marchioness of Londonderry; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats Brown; INSIDE ASIA, John Gunther; WILDERNESS WIFE, Katherine Pinkerton.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: OPEN SKY, L. A. G. Strong; WINE OF GOOD HOPE, David Rame; PASSPORT FOR A GIRL, Mary Borden; MIDDLE WIND, Elizabeth Goudge; MRS. PENNINGTON, K. Carson; SIR ADAM DISAPPEARS, E. P. Oppenheim; DARK WING, Arthur Stringer; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats Brown; INSIDE ASIA, John Gunther; REACHING FOR THE STARS, Nora Wain.

Britain Builds World's Strangest Vessel

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

IN A QUIET REACH of the River Dart in Devon, England, the most unusual ship in the world is now rapidly taking shape.

It is the royal research ship Research, \$500,000 worth of sailing vessel which is to set out next year on a series of voyages which will both make maritime history and advance man's knowledge of the earth on which he lives.

The R.R.S. Research will conduct surveys of variations in the magnetic field surrounding the earth, and thereby aid every man, whether aboard ship or airplane, who has to steer by magnetic compass.

ONLY 700 POUNDS OF STEEL

Because study of magnetic variations is its prime purpose, as little magnetic steel and iron as possible have been built into it. Thus, naval architecture has taken a seeming step backward, returning from an era of steam and Diesel power to sail, to enable a scientific stride forward.

There is nothing like the Research today, for the trim brigantine-rigged craft replaces its only predecessor, the American ship Carnegie, which blew up and burned off Samoa 10 years ago. Since research is the new vessel's purpose, its construction has been marked by international participation and the results of her voyages will be available to all. The services of W. J. Peters, former commander of the Carnegie, which was operated by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, for example, have been loaned to the British Admiralty, which is building the Research.

By using often expensive and ingeniously contrived substitutes, the naval architects who have designed the Research have been able to dispense with all but 700 pounds of magnetic metal on the vessel. And this small amount, a tiny fraction of the 600,000 pounds of metal on the ship, is confined principally to the auxiliary engines and dynamo.

NO STEEL KNIVES

Crew members, who, with four scientists aboard will number 31, will not even be permitted to carry steel pocket knives. The cables, anchor and all bolts are of bronze. Cooking utensils will be of aluminum. Food will be packed in bottles or cartons; no packing cases will be allowed, in order to make sure there are no stray packing case nails affecting the accuracy of the studies.

Special squads of men have, in fact, been detailed to watch carefully over the boat's construction to make sure no iron sweepings are left. Rust is carefully scraped out of holes drilled to receive bronze rivets costing a dime apiece before the rivets are driven home.

The hull is of teak, famous heavy wood of the tropical Far East. Ancient arts, such as caulking with oakum, to seal the spaces between planks, have been revived in the construction of the Research.

FUEL IN BRONZE TANKS

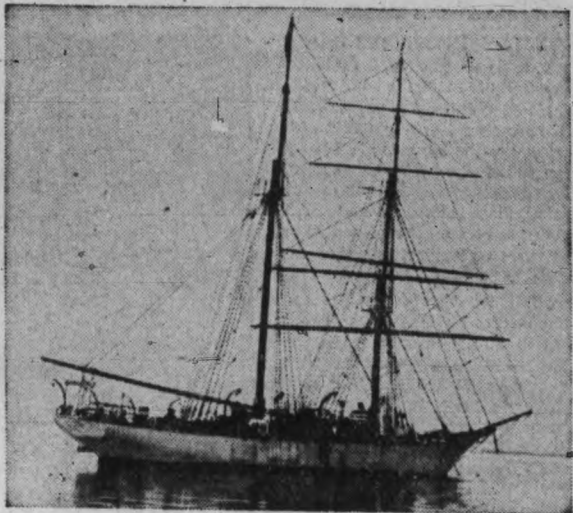
Fuel oil for the Diesel motor which will give the Research a 2,000-mile cruising range at a speed of six knots will be carried in bronze tanks. Other liquid supplies will be contained in teak. A special crankshaft of non-magnetic steel had to be designed for the Diesel engine.

The reason underlying the expensive forethought that has gone into the two-masted ship's construction is the fact that the earth's magnetic pole does not coincide with the North Pole, and that it is slowly shifting. Now located in western Canada inside the Arctic Circle, it was once much farther east. In order that navigation be accurate, detailed studies of how the compass reads at different points must be carried out. In order that they be accurate, no magnetic material can be permitted nearby as it would interfere with the readings.

A wealth of special scientific equipment is to be carried aboard the research. Besides magnetic variation studies. It will be equipped for investigating atmospheric electricity, meteorology and ocean soundings.

HULL IS OF TEAK

Nearly 10,000 cubic feet of teak



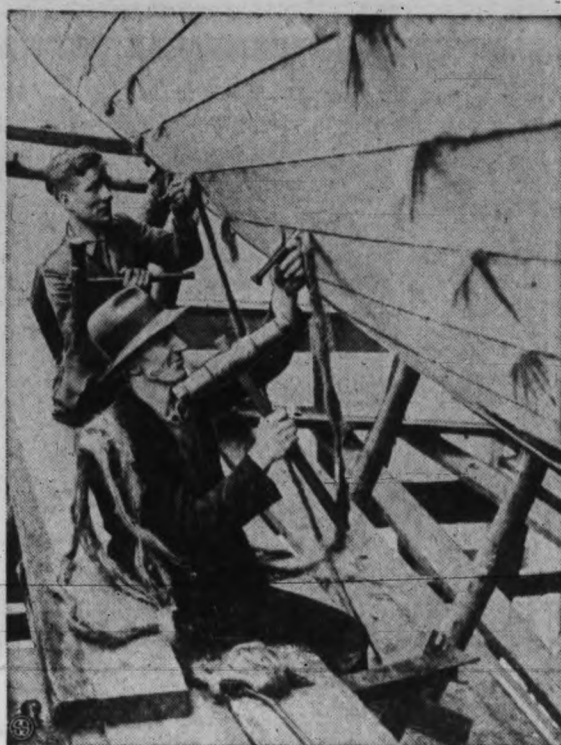
First non-magnetic ship, the sailing vessel Carnegie, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This first magnetic research vessel was lost in 1929 off Samoa, following an explosion and fire. The R.R.S. Research will take its place.

have gone into the making of the hull in the yards of Philip and Son at Dartmouth. A special order had to be sent to Burma for some of the woods used. The two main masts are to be of Columbian pine. Bronze is being used for the framework and propeller and aluminum bronze for the windlass and winches, standing rigging and other essential parts.

The rivets in particular proved an expensive problem. Each hole had to be drilled; if steel were used, 20 rivet holes could have been punched in the time taken

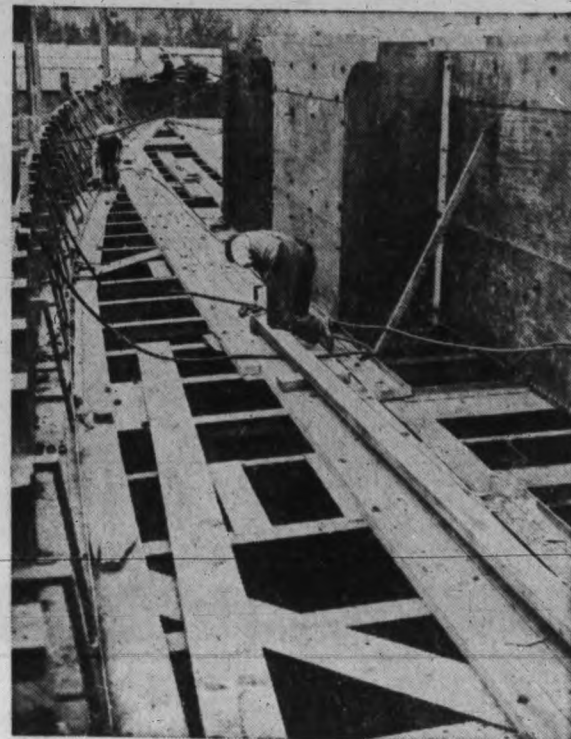
to drill the hole for one rivet.

Though iron has been eliminated from bath fittings in every other respect — by installing enameled teak tubs, for example — the designers did find one steel part they have been unable to eliminate — razor blades. But crew members, as well as not being permitted to have steel knives, will not be allowed steel buttons on their clothing. The scientist and others who must keep records will have to use brass paper clips instead of the more familiar steel wire type. One or two chisels and a saw



You won't see this often today. Skilled craftsmen revive an ancient art by pounding in strands of oakum, later to be sealed with tar, to make the R.R.S. Research hull watertight. The hull is of teak. The days of "wooden ships and iron men" are not coming back... the men can't be iron on this boat. Crew members won't be permitted steel buttons or knives.

The Research will indeed pick up where the Carnegie had to leave off, for its first voyage will



Laying planking across a framework of copper and bronze. Only 700 pounds of the 600,000 pounds of metal on the vessel will be iron or magnetic steel. Cables and anchor, for example, are of bronze. Bronze rivets cost more than a dime apiece, bronze bolts for planking cost about 62 cents each.

be to the Indian Ocean, where the ill-fated American vessel was to have gone in 1930, the year following its unforeseen disastrous end. Already the Research's captain, Commander D. H. Fryer, is getting ready for his novel duties by taking a long voyage on one of the few remaining sailing ships in service.

Canada's Snowplane Derby Arouses Interest

By JOHN E. ASTROPE

THE SNOWPLANE race is an entirely new sporting event. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It has been held two years now, in the small town of Nipawin, in northeastern Saskatchewan. The first race was held in the winter of 1938, the second meet on March 2 of this year.

A "snowplane" is a machine that was originally designed to overcome the winter transportation problem of northern Canada. A country doctor living in northern Ontario in 1933 improvised a powered "snowsleigh" in which to make his calls, and from this successful venture sprang the idea of snowplane travel.

The first snowplane was designed and privately built by a garage mechanic in southern Saskatchewan. Very soon other mechanics scattered over the province were designing and building machines of their own.

There are various designs of these machines, but the conventional type is mounted on four large ski-like runners, supporting a streamlined five to seven-passenger body. The machine is driven from the rear by a five or six-foot airplane propeller and is fitted with modern heating apparatus so that passengers ride in comfort even in the coldest weather. It is neat in appearance and can attain speeds up to 60 miles an hour over untraveled, loose, deep snow.

This unique race, sponsored by the Nipawin Board of Trade, drew four entries the first time it was run in 1938. The planes were driven by their owners. A Logan of White Fox, Sask., received the championship cup that year for winning the first snowplane derby in the world. This year 16 planes competed.

EIGHT-MILE COURSE

The racecourse was laid over an eight-mile route through narrow country roads, covered in deep drifted snow. The last two miles ran down the highway leading into Nipawin.

All traffic was cleared and the crowds gathered along the route were kept in touch with the race by loudspeaker.

The planes were "clocked" from the starting post at 10-minute intervals, the last plane leaving two and a half hours behind the first, and were not "checked in" until they had completed the course three times in the shortest possible time. This arrangement made it possible for each plane to attain its top speed and to pass another at any place on the course without the danger of a collision.

The afternoon of the race the fresh bright paint of the 16 competing planes with their twirling propellers made a colorful picture. Bits of sticks in the path of the miniature hurricane were swept away. A man, attempting to cross the street, was blown from his feet. Only the hard frozen snow over which weeks of winter traffic had passed remained when the last plane had sped away.

Never had this little town in the north seen such a crowd. Two special trains brought spectators from dozens of prairie towns to the south. Neighboring farmers, with their wives and families garbed in heavy, brilliantly-hued woollens to resist the zero weather, drove many miles into town to see the spectacle. The sounds of jingling bells and the howling

of "huskie dogs" accompanied the influx of trappers and prospectors, wrapped in Eskimo "parkies," who "mushed" in from timber and swamp lands. Newspaper men, newsreel camera crew, all were in evidence for this gala sporting event of the snow.

When L. Kofski, Nipawin, Sask., whizzed across the finish line he captured the cup this year for the world's champion snowplane race. The enthusiasm of the wildly-cheering crowds gave evidence of increasing interest in this new and unusual snow sport.

Golden Emperor

LAUSANNE—A pure gold bust, unearthed in ancient Aventicum, in Switzerland, is believed by archaeologists to represent Roman Emperor Antoninus Pius of second century A.D. The emperor is shown wearing armor.

Archaeologists who found the bust have been excavating for six months at this old capital of the Celtic Helvetii. The bust lay near a column, which supposedly marks the site of a temple, and it is thought some temple servant buried the valuable statue during an invasion.

Under the Roman Empire, Aventicum had an amphitheatre, forum and an academy with Roman professors.



WINDMILL SAILBOAT—This novel "windmill sailboat," designed by Burk Wilford of Philadelphia, uses a rotor to move it through the water instead of the conventional sail. The rotor is set at an angle to the wind and the blades begin to revolve, pulling the craft through the water. A hand lever controls the angle at which the rotor is set, while a brake enables the "windmill" sailors to stop the boat by stopping the rotor. The boat can go backward as easily as forward.

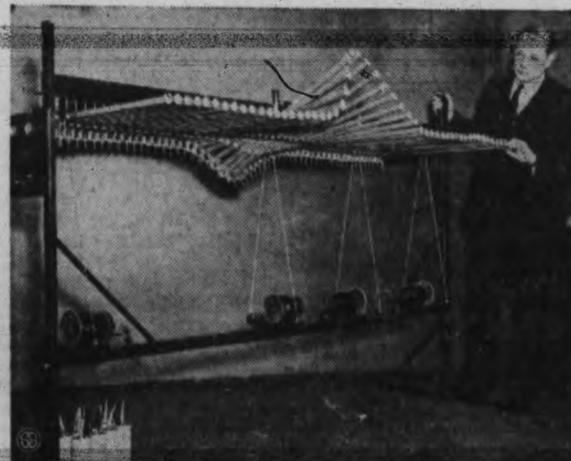
Model Pictures Unseeable Waves

A MECHANICAL model which visualizes unseeable electrical waves has been invented by C. F. Wagner of Pittsburgh. With the device a surge of electrical current lasting only ten-thousandths of a second can be prolonged to five or ten seconds, time enough for engineers to study the wave pattern.

One major usefulness of the machine is to study what happens in a transmission line when a lightning bolt strikes it. It is possible to show how a lightning arrester on such a line acts as "a dam" to hold back the abnormal voltage and permit only a safe amount to continue through the wires.

The working model is made possible because there is found to be a close analogy between inductance, capacitance and resistance in an electrical system and mass, spring resilience and damping elements in a mechanical model.

Applying this knowledge, Mr. Wagner has produced what looks like a long xylophone, consisting of 56 long, narrow aluminum arms mounted at their center of gravity on hardened steel bear-



Mechanical model helps visualize transmission of electrical waves. C. F. Wagner demonstrates his device that looks like a xylophone but which gives a picture pattern of wave transmission. Engineers are able to demonstrate little-understood electrical properties of transmission lines with the device, including the action of lightning striking on the line.

A flat spring is mounted rigidly to each arm and the free end of the arm is attached to the adjacent arm. When the first arm is oscillated, it transmits its motion to the next arm, and so on, and produces effectively a wave of transmission.

Beach Is Ideal Set-up For Your Daily Dozen

After Marriage Drop Glamour-girl Pose



"The men who grew up with sisters are aware that women's faces have to be creamed just as regular as men's have to be shaved."

By RUTH MILLETT

WOMEN OUGHT to get some comfort out of marriage. But if this summer's brides follow all the traditional advice they won't. The sort of advice that tells them they must always "look their best"—when everyone knows that life for the person who is never able to "let down" is a grim business. Not, of course, that any woman should let down so completely that she meets her husband with curlers on her hair. But if she looks fresh and clean—has her nose powdered and her lipstick on straight, when he gets home she need not worry about outside competition.

Brides are also cautioned that a wife should always be pleasant. To take it and smile, instead of

losing her temper and throwing things—either words or dishes.

And yet experience teaches wives that they have to get good and mad once in a while—or turn into dull yes-women who get walked over or ignored. To say nothing of the satisfaction that comes from not being hypocritically polite—when things are far from all right.

And every year brides are told of the importance of holding on to glamour, as though any woman can keep an aura of phoney glamour about her when she gets right down to the everyday business of living with another person.

The women writing on charm have painted horrible pictures of the disillusion in store for the



The "see-saw" is a rather strenuous routine in the "fun for two" exercises. The models stand back to back, with arms raised over their heads, hands clasped. A bends forward, stretching B's arms and drawing B forward over her (A's) body. Both go back to original position, then B bends forward, stretching A's arms and drawing A forward over her (B's) body. Repeat slowly and no more than five times.

young husband who sees his wife in the process of removing make-up, or otherwise going about the serious business of looking the way he wants her to look.

Well, you can take it from an authority who is one of the most practical and understanding writers on beauty that that is the bunk. She'll tell you—and she knows whereof she speaks—that husbands are divided into two classes. The men who grew up with sisters and are aware that women's faces have to be creamed just as regularly as men's have to be shaved.

And the young men who didn't have sisters to give them that bit of insight, but who are usually more fascinated than startled to learn all the things women "do to themselves" in the name of beauty.

Of course, she adds, there's a

time and place for such things as cold cream. Even the wife who is intent on being herself isn't going to sit down in the living-room with her beauty-masked face stuck in a book. But neither is she going to the extreme of trying to keep up the pretense that the lily doesn't need gilding.

So we are convinced that brides of past years who started out trying to keep their glamour, thinking that was the only way to keep their husbands, were going on poor advice.

And we are sure it was a happy day for them when they realized the struggle was too much and began to enjoy the comforts of marriage—as their husbands had been doing all along.

By ALICIA HART

REALLY INTERESTING fun-to-do exercises, designed especially to make the body graceful and youthfully supple and to normalize its weight and contours, are the big news in beauty circles at the moment. Called, appropriately enough, "Fun for Two," these routines are a radical departure from the accepted form of more or less military-type exercises.

"Fun for Two" exercises are intended to be done on the beach but they may be done anywhere. They develop grace rather than sharpness of motion. The new rhythmic exercises for the beach have as their essential function the molding of beautiful contours and the development of elasticity, which gives a smooth, rhythmic swing to every movement of the body.

"Pushing your companion around on the beach will limber you up as nothing else will—especially if she doesn't want to be pushed. Brace your hands against her shoulders and push while she resists."

NEW WAY TO USE A MEDICINE BALL

If you have a medicine ball, try this one:

Stand back to back with another exercise addict, and start with the ball on the ground. Bend over, hold the ball near the ground and swing your arms to the right, passing the ball to her, hereafter referred to as Miss B.

Miss B will swing the ball low to her right, passing it around to your left side. Continue the swinging motion with outstretched arms in horizontal circles, rising spirally around both bodies until the ball is as high as your outstretched arms will allow. Return downward in the same way.

For No. 3, stand back to back again, lifting arms and clasping hands. Bend forward, stretching B's arms and drawing her backward over your bent body. Come back to erect position and then bend backward yourself as B bends forward. Reverse and repeat five times. This see-saw bending exercise gives an excellent stretch to the body and helps to stretch gently, slowly and rhythmically.

Now stand facing your partner, with arms outstretched in front of you and hands clasped. Heads should be erect, stomachs in. Lean backward away from each other, bend your knees, and sit down simultaneously with your companion. Stand up again, keeping backs straight, bases of spinal columns tilted slightly up and forward. Repeat five times, sit-



Two enthusiasts of the new "fun for two" exercises stand side by side, with feet touching and hands clasped and outside arms raised overhead with hands clasped. Then they swing their hips outward, as shown above, arching bodies to the side. Afterward, they come back to original position. This should be repeated 10 times—with rhythmic motions, of course.

ting slowly and gracefully, rising just as slowly and gracefully. This will strengthen your back, thighs and feet.

DID YOU KNOW?

Casual Blouses Suit Tweeds

Tweed country suits require the most casual of blouses. New, and very right this fall are bright gilets of authentic Scotch plaids. Jersey cardigans in glowing autumn tones are becoming and warm, too.

To Keep Red Cabbage Red

Add tart apples to red cabbage when cooking, to preserve its rich red color, or add vinegar or lemon juice at serving time to restore color lost during the cooking process.

Salt for Health and Beauty

Salt-water bathing has been rather widely admitted as beneficial to both health and skin

beauty. Nowadays, salt water advocates enjoy its valuable effects all year round, in their own bathrooms, by simply using good table salt in the bath water. Cold salt-water showers are healthfully invigorating—using the salt as a rub. Generally speaking, salt-water baths are said to ease tired muscles, likewise tone the body and energize the skin.

Feathers Are Flattering

One of the most flattering evening wraps in the new and smart collections is an elbow-sleeved, rather long bolero made entirely of soft hackle feathers. These are nice in black or in white or you may have one dyed to match a favorite evening gown.

Dorothy Dix:

Bride and Groom
Ruin Lives by
Pampering Each Other

YOUNG HUSBANDS and wives are like babies. You can spoil 'em rotten before you know it, and you will do it if you don't watch out. Half of the pouting, grouching, selfish, tyrannical husbands in the world were made that way by adoring little brides who went down on their knees before them, humored them, yes-sessed them and never crossed them until they made them unfit to live with.

Half of the good-for-nothing, peevish, fretful, lazy, extravagant wives are the handiwork of infatuated bridegrooms, who petted them and babied them and gave them everything they cried for until they became such monsters of self-centred egotism that they hadn't a thought or a care for any human being except themselves.

THINKS ONLY OF HIMSELF

Many a wife looks at her husband and sadly thinks: Well, I'd never have married John if I had had any idea he was going to develop into the husband he is. Before we were married he was so considerate, always thinking of what I would like to do and trying to please me. Now he never even asks what I'd like to do. It is his own pleasure he thinks of, not mine. And I have to wait on him hand and foot and walk on eggs to keep from riling him.

And the poor soul doesn't know that with her own hands she built the sacrificial altar on which her

husband daily offers her up, by spoiling him when they were first married. If she had taught him to behave then and to act like an adult instead of a six-week-old infant, she would have saved herself a lot of grief.

Same way with men. Many a husband can't understand how the sweet, gentle, angelic little creature he married could have turned into the grasping, unfeeling woman who enslaves him and who is perfectly willing to work him to death to get the fine houses and clothes and cars she desires.

DEMAND NOTHING IN RETURN

But it is his own fault. He spoiled her when they were first married by indulging her every whim and asking and demanding nothing of her. If he had made her shoulder her share of the responsibilities at the start; if he had made her fulfill her part of the marriage partnership by making a comfortable home; if he had made her consider him, he would not, at middle age, be looking around for some woman who would show him a little sympathy and understanding.

And just as parents, who pamper and indulge their children and let them run roughshod over them until they become brats, never understand how their youngsters happen to turn out that way, so the husbands and wives who spoil their mates wonder how it happened that their marriages go bloozy.

One of these, a man who tried to be the Perfect Husband, writes: "In our 10 years of marriage I have done everything I could to make my wife happy. All the money I made I put into a common checking account, so she has never had to ask me for a cent. I have tried to make home happy and to be a cheerful, pleasant companion. I have treated her with courtesy and respect and I have been a lover as well as a husband. I have tried to get her point of view on every matter and to defer to her wishes and tastes. I have paid her all the little attentions that women love."

"But in spite of having done my best to make our marriage a fifty-fifty deal, I find that I am doing the love-making; that I am the one who makes all the sacrifices; that it is her tastes that are considered in every way. She never shows me any affection. She never even asks if I want to do anything, or if I have any plans. She never says 'thank you' or expresses appreciation for anything I give her. And I have come to realize that I am nothing in her life but a meal ticket. What's the answer?"

Just that you have spoiled her to death. You have made her selfish by giving all and demanding nothing in return. You have made her overbearing by submitting to her. And the pity of it is that there is nothing much that can be done about it now, because when a woman gets set in her ways it is virtually impossible to change her.

Two Recipes For Summer Chic



Take an utterly flattering navy sheer dress, left, with stitched pleated skirt and an unusual bow of crisp white pique at the neckline, add a large, exciting bag of satiny calfskin in lemon yellow, watermelon green and raspberry stripes. Season with snowy-white gloves. Top with an off-the-face hat of nubby linen in stripes matching the bag. Or select a Schiaparelli model suit of black silk with an organza jabot, add a little white sailor with interesting details, and a dash of washable white gloves. Roll half of the hat brim back and face with black grosgrain. Fill in the other half with starched black mesh. Serve either of these two on any daytime occasion when you want to be pointed out as "a smart young woman who knows how to look cool in spite of the heat."

Rough Road Now For Romeo and Juliet

By EMILY C. DAVIS

WHEN BOY MEETS girl, no less than 10 kinds of doubts and worries may beset the "happy pair."

Stumbling blocks to a wedding range all the way from "she was born on the wrong side of the tracks" to his having an income too small for even lovebirds to thrive on.

Reading 450 letters by the lovelorn, Dr. Antonio Ciocco of the Johns Hopkins University has analyzed their troubles. His aim is to find out what the problems of getting married really are, in our day and age. So here is new importance for the advice-to-the-lovelorn column, that so often gets a smile and a sigh from the unsmitten portion of the reading population.

PARENTS COMPLICATE SITUATION

When the course of true love doesn't run smooth, from the girl's angle, it's most apt to be papa and mama who complicate the situation, he finds. The lovelorn youth, on the other hand, is most apt to be emotionally upset over whether he can hold the ladies' affections long enough to get her to the altar. These two "immediate disturbing conditions," as Dr. Ciocco calls them, beset the majority of the lovelorn letter writers, both men and women, though in reverse order. Dr. Ciocco's analysis of lovelorn problems is reported in the scientific journal Human Biology.

Calling parents an immediate disturbing condition means that parents focus attention on which ever of the 10 basic doubts and worries shadow the prospects for a happy wedding day. Fathers and mothers, it seems, are practical-minded kibitzers. They believe in warning the children when they see possible unhappiness ahead.

And the young lovelorn are practical, too, so their letters disclose. That's why Juliet sits down to pen, or maybe type, a letter asking outside advice, instead of running light-heartedly away to marry her Romeo.

Fear of being cut off from the home folks is the plain reason why the modern lovelorn are generally reluctant to defy parental opinion, judging by the letters.

Father isn't apt to point with dramatic forefinger to the exit and order an ungrateful child never to darken the apartment door again. That's melodrama.

PARENTS' INFLUENCE POTENT

But the most undramatic parents can make it quite clear to Juliet that they won't support young Romeo when he loses his next job. Or, Juliet is, made to realize that she needn't come home to mother when she finds out—that Romeo is so vastly different in his tastes and friends that he and she will have a great deal of adjusting to do, if they make a happy home.

Both Juliet and her Romeo do hesitate, in a strictly up-to-date manner. Meaning to say, their letters contain none of the flattery and compliments that a Victorian maid would have expressed over duty and obedience. No; the lovelorn today are strictly practical.

Rather curiously, almost 90 per cent. of the letter writers are found by Dr. Ciocco to be interested only in the immediate business of getting married. Seemingly, he comments, they do not believe that the discrepancy on ages or incomes or education, or whatever the basic disturbing condition is that disturbs their pre-marital relationship, will affect their married life.

The 10 kinds of basic disturbing conditions that cause the lovelorn to hesitate over marriage have been put on a list by Dr. Ciocco. Here they are, in trouble-causing order:

TROUBLES LISTED

Social status, sexual conduct, inadequate income of the man, religion and nationality, age, marital status, temperamental traits, social vices, kinship and somatic (meaning bodily) peculiarities.

It is practically unheard of for a man to complain about his prospective bride gambling and drinking too much. And the inadequate income problem is also one-sided. Otherwise, the items



A young lady struggles with a budget and thereby tells a tale of hard economics interfering with what might otherwise be love's smooth course. Financial reasons are among those most frequently reported as causing misery to young people in love by preventing them from getting married. Among the other difficulties most frequently reported, as shown in the letters written to newspaper "advice to the lovelorn" columns, are age, marital status, kinship and temperamental traits.

worry men and women in just about the same order, so far as frequency is concerned.

Men and women feel somewhat differently, when they become involved in triangles, judging by lovelorn letters. A woman is apt to be more concerned over the problems of affection involved. A

man is usually troubled by principles. But that does not mean theological misgivings.

"At the most," says Dr. Ciocco, "when abstract principles are introduced, they are expressed by the consideration of 'what people will say.'"

In a triangle, the main problem

that buzzes in the minds of men and women alike is this: Can he, or she, be trusted to go through the divorce proceedings and keep the promise of marriage? This, says Dr. Ciocco, is the preoccupying thought of the majority of lovelorn mixed up in a triangle.

Kinship, which generally means marrying a first cousin, is a problem for comparatively few. But it is taken seriously by those who have doubts, generally on moral or religious grounds.

AGE HAS CURIOUS ASPECT

So far as heredity is concerned, most physicians would say that cousins who marry are no more likely to have abnormal children than other parents of similar endowments. If family stock is good, children of married cousins are likely to be superior. If the family tree is weak, then mating of cousins is likely to produce a still weaker branch.

Age takes on curious angles for the lovelorn. Feminine letter writers who fear that he's "too old," show how varied are the present-day ideas of suitable age gaps between a young wife and an older husband.

But when the girl is older than the boy, that's different. Juliet need be only a year or two years older than her Romeo to raise a lurking doubt in her mind, or in his, as to the suitability of this marriage.

Somatic peculiarities are rarest of the lovelorn's worries. That means, exactly, peculiarities of body frame. Just five women and five men out of the 450 letter writers were disturbed by the beloved being too tall, or too short or otherwise conspicuously ill-matched in appearance.

Dr. Ciocco sums up modern marriage this way:

"It is accepted that love or deep mutual affection is a prerequisite to marriage."

But, he adds that although love may be the dominant factor in human selection of mates: other conditions—the problems poured out by the lovelorn—must be satisfied before marriage takes place.

Cool to You, Kind to Budget



Cool and fresh-looking is this inexpensive linen day dress—suitable for any daytime occasion during the summer. It comes in gay pastels, with scalloped white embroidered edges and buttons down the front.

No Vacation For Discipline

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

YES, CHILDREN do quarrel more in summer than in winter. And it is not entirely due to the heat, either.

It is because they see more of other children; even more of their own sisters and brothers. Almost any mother will tell us that she finds vacation days harder when it comes to getting the family into line.

The first taste of freedom usually runs to extremes. But let us not forget that children unleashed are no more to be blamed than their elders. It is only human to test life out, once the bans have been lifted.

The greatest contributing cause for quarrelling is the clash of wills. When Johnny and Suzy see more of other youngsters, and contacts are multiplied, naturally the opportunity for setting up will comes with it.

A group of two or three children will play peaceably enough, as a rule. That is, if they are congenial in temperament. Age is not always the criterion for amity, as taste differs in children of all ages.

MOTHERS CAN CONTROL BY CO-OPERATION

The larger crowd is bound to have more clashes than the small one. So, mother, if you are distressed about the daily fussing, it might be advisable to reduce the size of the "cookie squad."

If there are a good many children about, and the community makes it next to impossible to break the play groups into smaller units, then it is a good plan for mothers to get together, talk over the problem of authority, and so on. It would mean that any mother of the group could tell the small visitor on her porch or grounds what to do, without her friends taking offence.

One must never punish a child belonging to a neighbor. But an understanding would help each mother to keep peace and order and give her the privilege of sending some trouble-maker home at once.

Of automatic refrigerator without stirring. Serves four.

How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Two Fine Defensive Plays Squash Declarer's Hope of Safe Contract

IN DEFENDING this hand in a way to defeat the game contract, Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, one of the outstanding United States national masters, had to make two good plays. The first was to open his tenace suit in the face of declared stoppers

♠ 109	♥ 82	♦ 82	♣ 82
♠ Q92	♥ KJ1085	♦ J854	♣ Q762
♠ A53	♥ A4	♦ Q104	♣ A
♠ AQ75	♥ 1063	♦ 93	♣ K6
♠ 43	♥ 93	♦ K6	♣ A
♠ N	♥ S	♦ E	♣ W
♠ Dealer	♥ Dealer	♦ Dealer	♣ Dealer
♠ KJ6	♥ AK7	♦ A4	♣ J9872
♠ Duplicate—E. and W. vul.	♠ South	♠ West	♠ North
♠ 1♠	♠ 1♠	♠ 2♠	♠ Pass
♠ 2N.T. Pass	♠ 3N.T. Pass	♠ 21	♠ Opener—♠ 4.

by declarer. The second was to avoid being forced to lead away from his tenace position a second time.

Such plays, however, are second nature for Goren, who was ranked the outstanding player of 1937 by the American Contract Bridge League, receiving the McKenney trophy for his great tournament record that year.

The opening lead was won by the nine in dummy, clearly placing the king and jack in the South hand. East could have no purpose in ducking if an honor in the suit was held.

The declarer realized if East gained the lead the spade honors in his hand would be made valueless and his contract would be lost.

The diamond ten was led, East and South played low and it held the trick.

The diamond ace was cashed, dummy entered with the heart queen, and the diamond king played, but East still held a stopper in that suit.

South now cashed the ace and king of hearts and led a low club. Goren dropped the king, and the hope of game went with this fine defensive play. Hoping that he also held the queen, declarer let Goren hold the trick, but the club six was returned and South's contract went down one trick.

Quick Shift In Defence Strategy Gives Woman Champion Victory

MRS. RALPH C. YOUNG of Philadelphia, holder of many national and sectional bridge championships, today shares with Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York the distinction of first place among the women who play tournament bridge. Her bidding is daring, and with her favorite male partner, Charles H. Goren, she has stolen many a hand through some misleading bid. She will be defending the national women's pair title at the summer session of the national championships at Asbury Park, N.J., the week beginning July 31.

Illustrative of sterling defence is the hand she played last year with Mrs. Sobel when they won the national women's pair championship. The opening lead of the heart three by Mrs. Sobel disclosed that West held the remaining heart. Mrs. Young (South) could cash one more heart after winning the first trick with the 10, then take the diamond ace,

♠ 542	♥ 107	♦ 107	♣ 107
♠ 3	♥ J64	♦ J64	♣ J64
♠ 96432	♥ 875	♦ 875	♣ 875
♠ Q865	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ AKQJ	♥ AKQJ	♦ AKQJ	♣ AKQJ
♠ 83	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ 95	♥ 9	♦ 9	♣ 9
♠ KQJ10	♥ 8	♦ 8	♣ 8
♠ K	♥ 7	♦ 7	♣ 7
♠ 96	♥ AKQ10872	♦ A	♣ A
♠ A	♥ 974	♦ A	♣ A
♠ Duplicate—Both vul.	♠ South	♠ West	♠ North
♠ 1♥	♠ 2♠	♠ Pass	♠ 3♠
♠ 3♥	♠ 4♠	♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♠ Opener—♠ 3.	♠ 23	♠ and rely on North to overruff the third heart.	♠ But she had a better plan.

After cashing the diamond ace, she returned the deuce of hearts. Game for West, which had appeared easy when the dummy went down, disappeared with this return. Mrs. Sobel ruffed and returned a diamond, and the ruff produced the setting trick and a top score for the champions.

Spotless Stoves
A daily washing will keep your stove in good condition. Every week, however, it should be scrubbed well with soap and water and the range should be scrubbed with soda and boiling water.

Desserts Should Be the Berries



Fresh strawberry cream tart is to the appetite what lilacs are to the spirit in springtime.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDUX

SLASH STRAWBERRIES over your lunch menu. Wash carefully by placing in a colander and lowering colander into cold water. Hull after washing, not before.

Serve plump, ripe berries with their stems, and dip into a mound of powdered sugar, or offer the luxury of strawberries and cream to the family. If cakes go with them, keep it plain. Save rich and frosted cakes for times when strawberries are only a festive memory.

Get a small jar of preserved figs. Slice a few and place in bottom of sherbet glass. Then tumble in a serving of berries. Serve with slightly whipped cream. The figs supply a magic sweetness.

Strawberry Cake Butter

Two cups cut-up strawberries, 1/2 cup unsalted or washed salted butter, 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1 egg yolk, unbeaten; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Place butter in bowl. Stir until soft. Gradually add sugar, stirring vigorously until butter is creamed. Add unbeaten yolk and

stir in. Stir in vanilla and almond. Chill in refrigerator. Wash, hull and cut up berries. Mix into creamed butter, then spread on cooled cake.

Strawberry Cream Tart (One Ninth Tart)

One quart strawberries, 2 cups milk, 1 package vanilla arrowroot pudding, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 baked pastry shell.

Mix milk with pudding. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cool. Mash one cup strawberries very fine. Heat sugar and salt to boiling. Add mashed berries; stir well and strain. Heat to boiling again and remove any foam on top. Mix cornstarch with one tablespoon cold water; add to hot syrup, stirring constantly. Continue cooking until thick and clear, about 10 minutes. Cool.

Pour cooled pudding in pastry shell, arrange whole strawberries on top and spoon thickened strawberry syrup over berries to glaze. Chill thoroughly.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Whirligigs

One cup diced rhubarb, 1 cup sliced strawberries, 1 cup sugar,

1 cup water, top milk, 1 1/2 cups prepared biscuit mix, 2 tablespoons butter, whipped cream.

Combine rhubarb and strawberries. Combine sugar and water; cook 10 minutes, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add enough top milk to biscuit mix to make soft dough. Roll dough in oblong shape. Spread rhubarb and strawberries on dough. Roll up like jelly roll. Slice 1 1/2 inches thick. Place in baking pan cut side up. Pour hot syrup into pan. Dot slices with butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Serves four.

Strawberry Mallow

One cup crushed strawberries, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 16 marshmallows, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, few grains salt.

Combine strawberries, sugar and orange juice. Let stand 30 minutes. Cook marshmallows and water over hot water until marshmallows are melted. Fold strawberry mixture into marshmallow mixture; cool. Whip cream until slightly stiff; add vanilla extract and salt. Fold into strawberry mixture. Freeze in tray

Your Toothbrush Tells An Important Tale



Yvonne is very proud of being a good tooth brusher. If you are one, your teeth will always be pretty.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IS YOUR LITTLE tooth brush blue or yellow or red? There it hangs in its place in the bathroom, and it is trying to talk to you—did you know that?

It says, "Now, your teeth look all right, but they need a good scrubbing, anyway. I would like to have you use me three or four times a day."

"Teeth are very, very precious. Your next teeth will be better

if you take care of the ones you have now. The only way to keep teeth good and strong and white is to use your tooth brush often.

"Tooth brushes get all the little bits of food out, after you eat. Clean, white teeth are much the prettiest teeth. If you brush them every morning when you get up, and after you eat, maybe the dentist will say, 'This good child has been keeping his teeth very clean. I can't find any bad holes to fill at all.'"



Farm and Garden



Industrious Couple Work Farm Wonders

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goddard, Formerly of
Winnipeg, Produce Most of Their Food

By J. K. N.

One of Greater Victoria's most self-contained small farms is that of Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard, North Road, in the Colquitz district.

On a piece of property about an acre in extent, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard grow pretty well everything they need in food; they have a Jersey cow and several chickens, to supply fresh milk, butter and eggs.

This small farm, in lovely surroundings, is a happy mixture of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are now growing lilies of many varieties and hope in time to enter the commercial market with the bulbs.

There are some splendid varieties, many of them rare, flourishing at the Goddard property and already flower lovers of Victoria have shown great interest, for seldom have these varieties been seen growing so well in this district.

FINE SPECIMENS

Among them are lily amabile, lily candidum, lily cerinum, lily concolor, lily mastagone album, lily tenuifolium, lily elegans, lily regale, lily tigrinum.

The Goddards have something really rare in their garden. It is the Olympic berry, cross between a blackberry and a raspberry. It came from Washington State, and they believe it is the only one in Canada, for when they wrote to Ottawa to obtain permission to bring it in, the Department of Agriculture knew nothing about it and wrote for information. Its berries are two and a half inches long.

Then there are Rockhill strawberries, which were picked last year until Christmas time. In another bed are 200 varieties of gladioli. Many kinds of vegetables grow in neat rows. Other small fruit trees are dotted about the garden.

LAWN OF FERNS
Something else different on the Goddard farm is the Yarrow lawn. Instead of grass the lawn is of small ferns, which keep green in long dry spells, need very little water and generally is easier to keep than grass.

Mrs. Goddard never lived on a farm in her life until a few years ago. She came here from Winnipeg and although surrounded by great farms had always lived in the city.

She and her husband had done some gardening, however, and often took prizes for gladioli in Winnipeg.

LIKED VICTORIA

For years, Mr. Goddard longed for somewhere he could indulge his love of gardening without the heartbreak of the prairie winter and spring, when frost would kill every growing thing in sight.

At first they thought they would go to Florida; then someone told them about the Pacific Coast. They came as far as Vancouver and didn't like it; they couldn't believe Victoria was any nicer, so they turned about and went back to Manitoba.

But they were pressed again: told Victoria was different from the mainland; so they started once more and fell in love immediately with the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

They have done well in a few

years. They work long hours; they have done things they never did before. Mrs. Goddard learned to milk a cow and make butter since she came to Victoria. Mr. Goddard has studied horticulture and learned about lilies.

How Mrs. Goddard finds time to help with the chores is a mystery, for she has three daughters, the youngest only a year and a perfect specimen, by the way, of the children who thrive so beautifully on the pleasant farms of Saanich. Small Jessie has all the home-made butter, fresh milk and eggs and vegetables and fruit that are good for her.

"If I had \$25 a month cash we would be well off here," Mrs. Goddard says. "In time we hope to have that. In the meantime, we are enjoying life and getting plenty to eat."

Farmers Prepare For Fall Fairs

Farmers of British Columbia are now preparing for their annual exhibitions and fairs late in the summer and early in the autumn.

The 1939 list has been made ready by the British Columbia Farmers' Association and has been released by W. J. Bonavia, secretary.

It follows:
Vancouver, August 28 to September 4; Victoria, September 9 to September 16; Armstrong, September 11 to September 14; Chilliwack, September 20 to September 22; Kamloops, September 6 to September 7.
Circuit 1, Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands—Pender Island, August 16; Fulford Harbor, August 30; Cobble Hill, September 7; Lasqueti Island, September 12; Courtenay, September 12 and 13; Coombs, September 13 and 14; Ladysmith, September 20 and 21; Saanichton, September 26 and 27.

Circuit 2, Lower Mainland—Vancouver (hort.) June 23 and 24; Squamish, September 4; Langley, September 5 and 6; Mission, September 7; Port Moody, September 7 and 8; Abbotsford, September 12 and 13; Agassiz, September 13; Haney, September 13 and 14; Matsqui, September 15; Burnaby, September 18 and 19; Surrey, September 18 to 20; Richmond, September 20; Vancouver (hort. fall show), October 6 and 7.
Circuit 3, Okanagan—Peachland, August 31; Celista, September 16.

Circuit 4, Kootenays—Kimberley, August 25 and 26; Harrop, August 30; Windermere, September 2; Fruitvale, September 4; Edgewood, September 12 and 13; Kootenay District Fair (Nelson), September 20 to 22.

Circuit 5, Central, B.C.—Dawson Creek (flower show), August 12; Kiskatinaw, August 16; North Pine, August 17; Doe River, August 18; Reid Lake, August 23; Smithers, August 31 and September 1; Fort Fraser, September 5 and 6; Williams Lake, October 17 to 20; Dawson Creek, October 28; Quesnel, September 13 and 14.

CANADIAN CATTLE QUOTA

The United States Treasury Department issued a release on May 31 showing imports of 50,938 head Canadian cattle, weighing 700 pounds or more, from April 1 to May 20 inclusive, under the second quarterly quota. This number, states the Live Stock Market Review of the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, represents 98.49 per cent of the quota. Apparently the supply of cattle crossing the line dried up so quickly that the opinions expressed earlier, to the effect that the quota had been filled around May 13 or 14, were not borne out.

S.C.R.I. Red Pullets

See Classified Ad
Breeding Chickens, some eligible for
R.O.P. approval — Exhibition Birds
Shipments Allowed a Specialty
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Langford Lake, Kelowna, B.C.



One of Victoria's loveliest old-world gardens is that at "Clovelly," the home of Lady Barnard and the late Sir Frank Barnard, facing the waters of the harbor and the distant Olympic Mountains. Here are green lawn terraces, rockeries and a wealth of flowers. Lady Barnard, herself an indefatigable and expert horticulturist, keeps a close eye on things at "Clovelly," with the result her garden is unique and perfect.

IRIS GROWING

By ALEX. MITCHELL
For the Victoria Horticultural Society

Propagation—The work of preparing stock for another year is considerably expedited when borders, frames and other receptacles and composts are prepared in advance. So far as it is practicable, everything connected with the propagation of plants should be fresh and clean. That is, the loam, leaf-soil and sand should be as free from disease and other injurious pests as it is possible to have them, and while most cuttings will form roots successfully in pure sand, a mixture of three parts good loam, three parts of leaf-soil and one part of sand is to be preferred. It should be mixed thoroughly and, when placed in position, made very firm. A coating of sand on the finished surface to the depth of one-fourth of an inch will be found advantageous.

There are quite a number of choice shrubs, including a number of the roses, which can be propagated successfully from cuttings at this season, either out-of-doors or in frames. Frames are undoubtedly the best, as they can be kept close and shaded when necessary for the first few weeks, and afterwards air can be admitted and regulated by the lights; failing suitable frames, bell glasses or small hand-lights may be employed with equal success. In the case of choice shrubs that are difficult to propagate by cuttings, or where the necessary facilities are not available, such plants should be layered; that is, of course, where the branchlets can be brought into contact with the ground and prepared soil. Even where this is difficult, rhododendrons, and other shrubs can be rooted successfully by "notching and mowing" the one-year-old shoots. To be successful, however, the moss must be kept moist constantly. Yet I have, on more than one occasion, observed birds' nests built in rhododendron bushes, into which the branches rooted freely without notching and with only the natural moisture.

July, while the soft glaucous foliage helps to bring into relief the color of many other flowers. Where space permits, a border planted entirely with irises, or better still, an enclosed garden tastefully arranged and planted in bold groups or waves of irregular outline intersected by winding grass or flagstone walks presents a picture of artistic beauty which must appeal to all. The picture in my mind at the present time is the iris garden at Strangewood, which lends itself to this article I now write. The popularity of the iris is due not only to the beauty and variety of the flowers, but to the comparative ease with which they can be grown in almost any garden. Perhaps the most important point to remember is that irises are sun-loving plants. There are a few, such as iris foetidissima, which grow in quantities in the hedgerows in the south of England, that will thrive in half shady positions, and others, such as the common so-called German irises, which continue to survive in town gardens often over-shaded and begrimed with dust and getting little sun.

HAVE NO EQUAL

Planting irises—Taking a retrospective view of irises over the past two months, one is willing to admit that there is probably no genus of hardy herbaceous plants to equal the present-day irises. In their possibilities in border or landscape effect, their immense diversity of beautiful colors and their long period of flowering, they lend themselves to a great variety of grouping. No hardy perennial border is complete without groups of irises in different shades of color planted at intervals throughout the border. The bearded section in particular imparts tone and color from May to

Whole Garden Can Be Planted With Pinks

Dainty flowers with a wide range of coloring adaptable for many garden uses, are to be found in the many varieties of the pinks. There are so many different pinks that a whole garden could be planted with them alone. For bedding, cutting, edging, rock garden, potting, or just garden color, they have unlimited usefulness, and fortunately most of them are very easy to grow.

The annual pinks germinate from seed with surprising alacrity, and can be seen peeping above the ground within a week of planting. Pink and red are the predominating colors, and they come in single and double forms.

Transplant them to about eight inches apart, and in a very few weeks you will have a gorgeous flash of color in your garden that will continue most of the summer if you will keep the blooms cut when they begin to fade.

Plant them profusely in mass, and as edgings—in fact, in almost any place or position the garden offers, for they will give unrivalled satisfaction with a minimum of trouble and expense, so long as they have a rich fare and adequate drainage.

A fragrant flash of pinks used for an edging for your garden walk is superb.

The Chinese and Japanese strains of double pinks give an amazingly varied collection of



blended coloring, with fringed petals. The single flowering strains have larger flowers, some of them two or three inches in diameter.

The sweet williams, which are biennials, belong to the family of pinks. They should be sown each spring to produce plants for the following year. The variety Newport Pink or Pink Beauty is a favorite with many gardeners, who say its lovely salmon pink flowers cannot be matched by any other plant.

The hardy grass pinks are easily grown from seed, and last for many years.

flowers compared with those grown where they can get the benefit of full sun and are free from dust. With regard to soil, they are not in the least fastidious, but speaking generally, the "Apogon" or bearded section, thrives best in moist, alluvial soil, while the "Pogoniris" or bearded section does best in well-drained, heavy limestone soil with abundant sunlight. Where the drainage is doubtful, the beds or borders should be raised well above the surrounding soil and lie to the south. This will be found to suit them admirably. Indeed, practically any soil can be made to grow bearded irises, provided it is well drained, exposed to sunlight and contains some lime. The best time to transplant May and June flowering irises is throughout July and August, for during that period the young rootlets are about to push into growth, and if not more than an inch or so in length take to their new quarters at once.

Garden vases—When these are sufficiently large to hold the necessary amount of soil, some excellent effects can be obtained by the free use of hydrangeas, fuchsias and zonal pelargoniums. But too often, unfortunately, the internal capacity of these vases is inadequate, and to maintain the plants in health constant attention to watering and feeding is necessary. This splendid effect can be seen if you pay a visit to Mr. Derman's garden.

Pruning of Shrubs Is Most Important

Blooms Will Not Be Satisfactory if
Pruning Is Not Properly Done

By R. W. OLIVER,
Division of Horticulture, Ottawa

Ignorance in the pruning of shrubs causes a great many garden disappointments. Shrubbery grows into a jungle if neglected. When improperly pruned, tall shrubs grow "leggy" and low ones make round balls. Badly pruned shrubs frequently fail to produce satisfactory bloom.

Most of the trouble is due to an old-fashioned idea that "shrubs should be cut back in the spring." Only a few of the garden shrubs should be cut back in the spring. The majority should have their oldest branches thinned out after they finish blooming.

FORCING GROWTH

Both the early and late blooming hydrangeas, spirea Anthony Waterer and garden roses should be cut back in the spring to a point just above the second or third bud on strong shoots of last year's growth. All weak or twisted shoots should be removed entirely. These shrubs bloom at the end of wood of the current season's growth so that cutting them back as described above forces out a few strong young growths and produces large flowers. If these shrubs were left unpruned there would be more but smaller flowers on shorter stems.

The majority of flowering shrubs, however, bloom quite early in the season from buds formed on last year's growth.

Lilacs, honeysuckle, forsythia, mock orange, weigelia, and the common spirea, are all of this class. These should not be cut back if any bloom is desired, as cutting back last year's growth removes the flower buds.

In such shrubs the object of pruning is to thin out the bush so that air can circulate through it and sunlight reach its leaves. This keeps the foliage healthy even on the lower branches and prevents the shrubs from growing "leggy." Healthy foliage promotes vigorous growth and abundance of bloom.

To thin out these bushes properly one needs to remove two or three of the oldest branches each year, cutting them out as close to the ground as possible. This encourages the shrub to throw up young vigorous shoots from near the ground. By removing the oldest wood the shrub is always formed from fairly young vigorous wood which will produce good bloom.

Dead or damaged branches can and should be removed at any time and, after the old wood has been thinned out, all dead flower heads should be removed except in the case of shrubs which have berries, or other attractive fruits.

In parts of Canada which have an average climate, shrubs of this class should be thinned out immediately after blooming. In colder districts the work should be done in spring, as summer pruning may induce late growth resulting in winter injury.

SPECIAL MENTION

A few years ago Cecil French planted a garden in front of his office on Courtney Street, in the heart of business Victoria. The garden has thrived and is now one of the showplaces of the city; each day dozens of tourists stop to admire; many ring the bell to make further inquiries of Mr. French.

One day last week a visitor from Chicago was so delighted with what he saw that he ordered similar plants from Norman Rant, who is having them shipped east packed in moss.

Old-fashioned thyme supplies the color—pink, purple, and white—with baby broom and dwarf campanula adding touches of yellow and pale mauve. The cotoneaster, with its red berries, completes a delightful picture.

These plants grow in three inches of earth and require little care.

Apparently a northern exposure is the best thing for hydrangeas. Two of the showiest of these magnificent plants in the Fairfield district are in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robb, 1049 Pendergast Street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. C. Smith, 1121 Faithful Street. They are brilliant blue in color and both bushes face north, getting very little sunshine.

It is too bad Victoria doesn't stage some sort of a rose pageant at this season of the year, or perhaps a little earlier. Tourists to the city are loud in their praises of Victoria's roses.

Victoria is lucky, too, because there are so many public places where the finest roses may be viewed. Perfect specimens are to be found in the circular rose garden in Beacon Hill Park, in the rose garden at Oak Bay Park and in the Empress Hotel garden.

(The garden editor will welcome paragraphs for the Special Mention column.)

Vegetables Keep Fresh in Garden

The garden is a better place to keep vegetables fresh than the refrigerator. The economy of a garden is seldom considered from this viewpoint but it is an important one. There is no waste from storage. The vegetables are kept at their best quality while growing. They may over-mature if left too long in the soil, but they keep where they grow, and only a quantity sufficient for a meal need be gathered, leaving the rest to remain in tip-top condition for another day and another meal.

A garden saves a lot of room in the icebox and provides better quality vegetables than can possibly be gathered from the refrigerator or from the cold-storage plant of the grocery. Home-grown vegetables do not suffer as do market supplies from wilt from being left in the sun and they are not passed through hands of whose cleanliness there may be grave suspicion.

Clean spinach for the baby is the incentive for many a garden start. The wilted and sand-laden greens often on sale at the green grocers cannot compare with the fresh, crisp leaves that may be gathered in the backyard patch.

But proper diet for the baby is no more important than proper diet for the adult.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

North American Plants Trap and Eat Flies

THERE ARE many kinds of the two-winged insects known as "flies" and there are many enemies of flies. We already have spoken of spiders and frogs. Among the other enemies we may name toads and birds, especially the birds known as "flycatchers."

Even the plant world has enemies of flies—there are plants, which use flies for food! The pitcher plant and Venus fly trap are such plants.

Pitcher plants are found in Asia, on islands of the Pacific, and in Australia. We also have them on our own continent. They grow chiefly in swamps and bogs, and have been reported as far north as Hudson Bay and Labrador. They are found in hundreds of places east of the Rocky Mountains, and are fairly common in some parts of Florida. California has a special kind of pitcher plant, with a hood over the pitcher.

In Canada and in northern parts of the United States the pitcher plant has a single purple flower. In southern states, pitcher plants usually have yellow flowers.

The flower is on a stalk, and around the stalk are leaves

this plant's power to capture insects. They make their homes inside the pitchers, feeding on insects which come down. The caterpillars later turn into small moths.

HARDLY LESS famous is Venus flytrap. Its native home is in bogs of the Carolinas, but it has been planted and grown elsewhere.

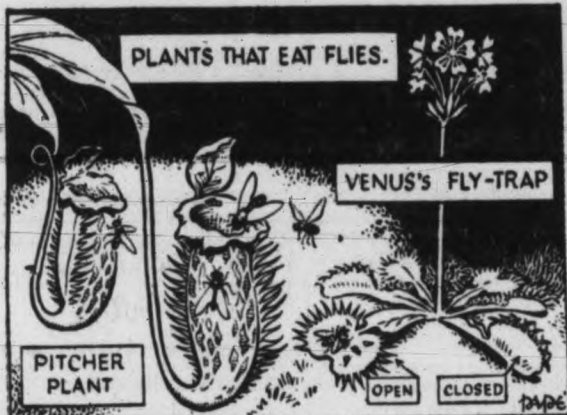
At the centre of this plant is a tall stalk with a cluster of white-petaled flowers. At the base of the stalk, lying near the ground, are queer-looking leaves. Each leaf has two parts which can fold together.

When an insect lands on an open leaf, the leaf parts close. Then a juice oozes into the closed leaf, and covers the insect. By action of the juice, the insect is digested. Its body is used for plant food!

People have played tricks on the plant. They have dropped little pebbles on the open leaves, and in this way have made them close.

A leaf may not keep the power of closing during the whole life of the plant. It may open and close several times, then not work any more.

Venus flytrap grows in soil



shaped more or less like pitchers. They hold water which is obtained from falling rain.

INSIDE THE PITCHER, near the rim, are hairlike bristles which bend downward. It is easy for a fly or other insect to crawl over the bristles going down, but it is almost impossible for it to get out again.

After getting past the bristles the insect finds a slippery slope and is nearly certain to tumble down into the water. There it drowns, and its body slowly wastes away. The wasting insects seem to supply the plant with an important part of its food supply.

The upper part of the inside of the pitcher gives out a sweet liquid. This serves as "bait" for insects, which enjoy the liquid until they go past the bristles and slip into the water. Pitchers have been found filled with insects to a height of two or three inches.

Oddly enough there are certain caterpillars which make use of

Examples

A 10-year-old schoolboy was being put through his home lessons by his father, who, as spelling was the subject, wanted to do it thoroughly and make sure that the youngster understood the meanings of the words.

When the boy had successfully negotiated the word "plague," he was asked, "What is a plague?" "Well, dad," he said, "it's rather difficult. A plague is just a plague."

"Come on," said his father, "you ought to know that there can be all sorts of plagues—a plague of ants, for instance."

"Oh, yes!" said the boy, with the glint of mischief in his eyes. "I know—Aunt Betty, Aunt May, Aunt Sheila, and all the others"

Gangway for the Midget-midget Racers



ONE OF THE exciting places around Victoria some Saturday nights is the Langford Speedway where the racing cars whirl around at great speed and sometimes spin and skid and make the shivers run up your back.

But the cars are driven by men who are pretty expert at it. However, down in Los Angeles, California, little boys and girls have auto racing of their own and they call it "midget-midget racing."

Incredulous as it seems, the midget-midgets are for youngsters between the ages of 7 and 14. On the surface it appears that the new sport is virtually robbing the cradle for the development of future racing talent, but just the opposite is the case.

The new pastime was designed to keep kids with home-made, gasoline-driven contraptions off the streets of San Marino, Calif. It worked so successfully that Los Angeles adopted it. Children there now participate once every week on a tenth-of-a-mile dirt-banked track.

ALTHOUGH PARENTS are inclined to look upon the idea in an unfavorable light, considering the danger of big car and midget racing, it has proved to be as safe as riding a merry-go-round.

The boast of the Junior Midgets of America—that's the name they have tacked on their organization—is that in 350 races they have yet to use even a piece of adhesive tape or a drop of iodine.

SAFETY IN RACING lies in the limitation of motor displacement and banning of speeding-up devices. The rules of midget-midgets are very stringent and tend to keep the speed down to a maximum of approximately 20 miles per hour.

Of course, there is a commercial angle to the thing.

It is the manufacture of engines, complete racers, and parts.

Cars range in price from \$135 to \$250.

The little cars are patterned after the mighty midgets, which have replaced big cars as a professional sports venture in California and much of the United States, with the one notable exception of Indianapolis.

LOU FAGEOL, prominent owner of racing cars and well-known speedboat pilot, is the

adult in charge of the little dare-devils and their tiny mounts. His son, Raymond, a daring little chauffeur who has yet to see eight candles on his birthday cake, is one of the top ranking drivers.

Asked if he would like to have his son grow up to be a race driver, Lou replied: "No! I've known too many drivers. This is the kind of thing which will take the desire to go fast out of a lad, yet teach him how to handle a car and a few things about mechanics."

THE SPORT ISN'T limited to boys.

Eight-year-old Jacqueline Lyons, whose father, Frankie Lyons, was killed in a midget race car while making a moving picture, is quite an expert with the throttle and steering wheel and can show her rear tires to many of the lads.

Manufacturers of the small cars, which weigh around 135 pounds and carry a motor of three-quarter horsepower, plan to introduce the sport throughout the nation.

So, beware, mamma and papa! Junior is likely to write Santa Claus for a racing car, instead of a bicycle or pony, come Christmas.

What Is a Fish? Don't Be Fooled

IF SOMEONE asked you, "What is a fish?" what would you say? It would be not enough to reply, "A fish is an animal which lives in the water," since many water animals are not true fish.

Such animals as the seal, the walrus and the whale spend most of their time in water, but they are warm-blooded mammals, not fish. They give milk to their young, and are more like the furry animals of the land than like fish.

Oysters, crayfish and lobsters are called "shellfish," but they are not classed as true fish because they do not have backbones. A true fish has a backbone.

The backbone of a fish, by the way, is loosely jointed. This gives it the power of bending its body more easily than most animals can.

True fish have gills. These are behind the head, at the sides of the place the neck would be if a fish had a neck, which it doesn't.

Water comes into the fish's mouth, then goes out through openings at the back of the head. Before the water passes out, the gills take oxygen from it, and the blood carries the oxygen to different parts of the fish's body. This is a way of breathing.

A FISH HAS an air bladder, but the chief purpose of the organ seems to be to help the

fish meet changes in water pressure. When it goes deeper into the water, it can let out bubbles of air.

A few kinds of fish have turned the air bladder into a lung. This makes it possible for such fish to breathe air in a dry season. There are lungfish in Africa, Australia and South America. They have gills to use while under water and a lung to handle air.

It would not be correct to call a fish "an animal with scales." Most fish are nearly covered with scales, but some do not have them. Reptiles have scales of a sort and they are also found on the legs of birds.

A fish has fins. These are not always the same in number or shape, but a fish usually has one of them on each side of the body behind the gill cover, also a back fin, a tail fin and three fins under the body.

Some fish swim fast, others make rather slow progress. Probably the fastest swimming fish is the ocean swordfish. It is believed to travel at times a little faster than a mile a minute, but it is not nearly so fast as certain birds. The champion flier in the bird world is a certain little hawk, sometimes called the "peregrine falcon." This hawk is said to make speeds as high as three miles a minute for a short distance.

Willie Winkle

A Wet Start, More Raspberries, and Skinny Has the Women With Him

I GUESS you'll remember how last Saturday I wrote about what a healthy summer holiday we planned on having. And I guess you'll remember what swell weather we had to start off this week with. Didn't it give you the shivers?

Some of our gang went to Cordova Bay for Dominion Day and some went to Langford Lake and some went to Shawnigan Lake. And on the way up-island we passed some people that were going all the way to Parksville and Qualicum to spend the weekend. And what a weekend! Oh, that rain on Sunday at Shawnigan! You'd have thought it never rained before the way it came down. Some of us went in for a swim, 'cause it was as wet out of the water as in it.

Jack came over to our place on Tuesday and he told us what a night he'd spent on Monday. His dad put up a tent in the backyard and it wasn't such a new tent and it had a few small holes in it but they thought it was summer and there wouldn't be any need to worry about a summer shower.

So Jack has been sleeping out in the tent and his little sister, Babs, said she wanted to sleep out in the fresh air so her nose wouldn't get snuffed up at nights and so Jack let her.

"But don't you go bothering me if the earwigs get into your bed or the ants run over your face," Jack told her.

"I ain't afraid of no earwigs or ants," Babs said.

"Yes, and don't you go expecting me to go to bed early so you won't be scared," Jack said. "Now school's out I can stay up longer but you got to be in bed by 8 o'clock."

"I'll get to sleep before it gets dark," said Babs.

SO, ON MONDAY NIGHT, Jack and Babs are sleeping peacefully out in their tent when the skies opened and down comes the rain in bucketfuls.

Jack felt somebody tugging at his arm and shouting: "Jack, I'm all wet; listen to the rain."

It was Babs. The rain was dripping through the holes and falling right on her head. Her hair was wet and her pillow was soaked.

Jack had to get up and move her bed and then rub her hair dry so she wouldn't get cold, and then they got talking to one another, and Jack's whisper is about as loud as the Princess Marguerite's fog horn. He soon had his mother and dad awake. They sleep in the back bedroom so they can hear if Jack and Babs get scared at night. But it was 6 o'clock and Jack's mother and dad wondered what had happened, and Jack told them what had happened and Jack's mother told them to shut up and go to sleep.

or they'd have the whole neighborhood awake.

SO THAT GIVES YOU a pretty good idea of what has happened to our gang so far in our summer holidays.

"Gee, usually this time of year," said Skinny, as we sat under the maple tree dodging the drips, "I look like a fried lobster and got to rub oil on my skin to keep it from burning so much."

"Me, I don't burn," said Pinto. "I just tan and get black like Joe Louis. Sure, my neck gets black in summer time just like Skinny's does all winter, only mine ain't from not having washed."

"Is that so," said Skinny. "I got a sensitive skin, see. I'm a sensitive nature, that's why even my skin burns when out in the sun. But you, you're hard-hearted and would make even your mother cry. You may not have a dirty neck but what's your heart like? Perhaps it's dirty."

"Gee, Skinny, you're getting sentimental, or whatever that's supposed to be," said Jack. "Just imagine. Perhaps we shouldn't call him Skinny any more but Reginald, like his mother does. Such a dear boy, with such a tender heart."

"Oh, that's alright," said Skinny, "but don't go getting to thinking that my heart's tender when I see you kind of guys. My knuckles is still hard and they're just itching to rub around somebody's chin. I'm tender-hearted when I see people like..."

"Sure, like Rosy Carter," butted in Jack. "Regular old mushy; I know your kind. Grow up to be a musher and marry some poor girl and then turn out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing and make the girl work to keep you. You bet, I've read about men like you."

"Sure, that's alright," said Skinny, "but you know last week my mother was good to you kids and we had raspberries and cream. Well, today I got a little job I got to do and you ought to help me."

WHAT IS IT, some more raspberries and cream?" asked Jack.

"Nope, I don't think there'll be any cream, but I got to pick raspberries for my mother. She wants to can them," said Skinny. "She says that if we get any more rain it'll just spoil them so they won't be no more good so she said I could go and pick a couple of crates for her to preserve tonight. Gee, you know it'd take me a couple of weeks to pick that many myself but thought you'd all like to help me."

"What do we get for it?" asked Pinto.

"Well, ain't you good sports and help a guy out," said Skinny. "I'd do the same for you if you ever have any raspberries. And anyhow, you can eat all the raspberries you want."

"Yeh, but raspberries ain't any good without cream," said Pinto. "Alright, I'll help you, Reggie," said Rosy Carter.

"Oh, sure, you'll help him," said Jack.

"So will I," said Betty. "I'll pick till I'm full and then I'll help, too," said Babs.

"Aw, what's the use," said Pinto. "What's he got anyway? Sure has a way with the women. They're all for him and what's he got?"

"There's always sympathy for the underdog," said Jack. "Sure, we're big, strong fellas and Skinny looks as if he was drawn through a knothole and poor and undernourished. Sure, women are all the same, they want to play nurse or mother somebody."

"Yeh, well, Skinny's going to get his raspberries picked and we're going to help him and all I hope is that when my dad orders his cordwood that everybody will be as willing to help me as they are to help Skinny," said Pinto.

So we picked two crates of raspberries and got two pieces of cake each afterwards from Skinny's mother, so that wasn't so bad.

CLOVES ARE AN IMPORTANT SPICE



Sailors moving toward the Molucca Islands have reported smelling a pleasant odor before they caught sight of land. If the wind blows in the right way, it is possible for this to be done. The Moluccas, or Spice Islands, are native homes of such famous spice trees as the nutmeg and the clove. The clove tree, in particular, sends out a strong scent. This comes not only from the red flowers, but also from the bark and leaves.



Four centuries ago, sailing vessels went around the southern end of Africa to reach the Moluccas, so spices could be obtained in trade. The spice called cloves did not grow elsewhere. During the past 100 years clove trees have been planted in many other places. Today most of the world's cloves come from Pemba and Zanzibar, two islands near the eastern coast of Africa. Our artist shows Zanzibar women spreading clove tree buds in the sun to dry.



When the clove buds have been well dried in the scorching sun they are packed and stored in sheds, ready for shipment. Cooks use cloves for spicing desserts and other sweet foods. Oil taken from cloves is bitter and has a "hot" taste. It is light yellow when very pure, but may be brownish red when not prepared with care. The oil has important uses for medicine, also for perfumes. Often it is employed to give scent to soap.

COUGAR! COUGAR!

By REBY MacDONALD

IT WAS ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK. We were both reading before a roaring fire. I had a "who-done-it" book as a relief from too many pioneers, and the heroine had just been conked over the head in the dark attic where she had been told not to go. Very satisfying. Suddenly, quite close at hand near our boundary fence, came one long "bah," and then two lesser "bahs," from Mr. Plimley's sheep. We both looked up lazily, and then, without remarking on this unusual break in the silence of the country night, we went on reading again.

This, as it turned out, was a bit of bad luck for the sheep, but good luck for us.

How much longer we sat over our books I don't know. My well-bred heroine was still getting knocked about, the little deer, and another couple of corpses had fallen out of the closets. The big detective was becoming profound, proclaiming that he knew all the time who was the killer-diller, but he wasn't telling.

Suddenly the silence was broken again. Something stood on a loose board which lay with others outside the French doors, and it went "clonkety-clonk."

"There's the pup from next door," I said. "Ask him if he would like that chop bone from supper."

"You ask him," muttered my ever-willing partner. "You thought of it first," and he continued to read.

NO EAGER FACE

I squirmed around in my chair and called the dog. Ordinarily he would be there on the first note, his little velvet nose pressed against the glass of the door, his whole body wriggling in anticipation, his eyes lit up like a Neon light, spelling "bone."

But there was no eager face at the small glass square. There couldn't be; he was tied up at home. But I didn't know that. I called more sharply and peered out into the darkness.

"Please let him in," I begged. "I'm much too comfortable to move." If what was out there had come in, I certainly wouldn't have bothered much about comfort!

"He's possibly going down to the swamp to scare up a duck. What's a chop bone to him when he can get a duck?"



Here, puppy, puppy!

So in the end nobody got up to open the door. We went right on reading. I with the fervent hope that the well-bred heroine might go into one too many of those dens she had been warned about, and therein come to a well-bred end.

And it was just as well we gave up worrying about the chop bone. What was out there didn't need it. It had already stuffed down a leg of lamb, a neck of mutton and a lusty piece of goat's meat, the first two of which it had eaten at leisure about 20 feet outside our front windows.

The next morning Mr. Plimley found the remains of his pet sheep. He thought that dogs had got them, and he telephoned the police and suggested that they come over and view the remains.

Later in the day, however, someone else was calling for the police from the other side of Shelbourne. There was a cougar browsing in the strawberry patch. Would the police do something?

The police would. The game warden arrived with his dogs. He turned them loose. They treed it. With one clean shot Mr. Jones brought it down.

It was six feet long, with a tail

like the hawser of a salvage tug and a head like an overgrown alley cat's. The pads of its feet would cover the palm of a hand and yet did not look large enough to hold the wicked hooks that hid there.

If it were up in a tree waiting for a man to pass underneath, it wouldn't have to do anything fancy in the way of a dive to finish him off. Just an old-fashioned belly-flop on him would flatten him out for all time.

Now, some of our friends are trying to persuade me that cougars always travel in pairs, and while I refuse to believe this on principle, it doesn't stop me from leaning on the horn just as a precaution as we come up our pseudo driveway.

This blast is calculated to knock anything out of a tree, and when nothing comes down but an old bird nest or two I consider it safe to open the doors and sprint for the house, which I do unashamedly while the rest of this family stands back and jeers.

I know what the pioneer women would do, of course. They would flap their apron at it and say "Boo!"

I haven't an apron.

Travels Across Canada To Study Nazi Growth

By HAROLD WILLIAMS

(The author, of English-Hungarian birth, is gathering material on history of Nazism, and came to British Columbia to interview a school-chum of Hitler's living on the Island.)

ALTHOUGH IT IS 20 YEARS since the nations signed the Armistice, we have not forgotten the terrors and destruction of the last war. We can still hear the echoes of the guns, the cries of wounded and dying. There are tears still in many mothers' eyes. The destruction of that war is vivid in our minds. We have not forgotten No Man's Land.

Yet hardly have the dark clouds of one war rolled away than another war threatens. Again it is Germany; this time headed by Hitler, a raving maniac. This man who has cunningly smothered the small nations of Europe, plans to build a frontier that will split Europe in two. The occupation of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, which will connect Germany with Prussia and will isolate Poland, are the next steps. Unless Britain cements her friendship with Russia in spite of Japanese protests, Hitler will take over Danzig in six weeks or less. Japan will join the Rome-Berlin axis this summer, in any case, as will Hungary and, of course, Franco.

This new front will render France and England helpless to aid Poland. Nazi submarines and destroyers patrol the North Sea from Holland to Lithuania, and neither France nor England will be able to land troops on German soil. Certainly France will not be able to break through the German border, particularly with a land-hungry Mussolini at her heels.

Hungary will help Hitler dominate Poland and Roumania, while Nazi and Italian troops will keep France out of Germany. The British naval post at Gibraltar will be destroyed and the Mediterranean patrolled by Spanish and Italian submarines.

Unless Britain, France, Russia, Poland and the United States co-operate now they will find themselves up against an insuperable frontier. The Suez Canal will be bombed by Italians. Russia will help Poland fight the Japanese in Siberia. Italian, Hungarian and German troops will move on from a conquered Roumania to the borders of the Ukraine. German and Italian submarines and light destroyers will proceed into the Black Sea by way of the Danube and the Mediterranean, establishing a new line of attack against Russia. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria will become Italian and Hungarian territory.

NO CHANCES TAKEN

Germany is well armed. Her troops are disciplined from the age of 12 to 21 years. They then serve in the regular army for three years. They are learning not only how to fight, but how to die. According to present rules, before an officer is taken prisoner by the enemy he shoots himself. This guarantees against any military information being extorted from the prisoner. If he should escape or somehow return alive to his post he is shot by his own men. No chances are taken.

Disaster might be averted now if Russia, France, England and Poland would move troops toward Danzig and the German border. At present England seems to be trying to hand over Danzig to Hitler to avoid war. He is being given every opportunity to conquer Europe. This is an impossible situation. Hitler in the next few months will be prepared to act. He will have established his frontiers. Other nations will be isolated, crippled in trade, suffering a food shortage. Germany has not forgotten the beating she took in the last war. This time, if she declares war, she will be ready to fight—and win.

The world is in danger. England, France, Russia and the United States must protect it, at the cost of war if necessary. After all negotiations for peace have failed, then we must fight for it. Here in Canada we fall outlaws and bandits who threaten our lives and safety. We must do the same thing with Hitler. They are both a menace to our civilization.

Right now throughout Canada we have Nazi and Fascist organizations. Several weeks ago I received information that there are 12 Fascist meeting places in the City of Victoria. How can decent British subjects stand by and let bandits destroy what generations gave their lives to build up?

Unless we rouse ourselves to this situation and clean the country of Fascist and Nazi elements, the Union Jack will be replaced by the swastika, and it will be too late.

PASSING BY

Are you seeking peace and rest?
Do you feel you've done your best?
Are you tired and worn and sad?
Nothing in your life made glad?
Do your days look dark and drear,
And you feel no help is near?
Does no hope e'er touch the soul?
Is the journey worth the goal?

Count not "all" this wealth on earth.
Build front things of higher worth.
Only God can give real peace.
From earth's burdens give release.

Mere possessions, you will find,
Give no comfort to the mind.
Grief and pain will always feed
On the wealth of worldly greed.

There's no burden we can't bear;
If we talk to God in prayer.
He in mercy lights the sky
To guide us—while we're passing by.

NELLIE MAY CURRAH

Merriman Talks...

THINKING OF HOLIDAYS? If so you may envy Fred Grant, six foot two inch printer. Fred is fortunate enough to have reached the retirement age while still in the pink of health, and he has always been a man of great physical strength. He has a keen, receptive mind and a remarkably retentive memory. With his retirement leisure he has more time to devote to his literary work, for which he has considerable ability, and to the completion of his book on Ontario on which he has been working for several years.

The Amazon flows down hill. Rivers never flow up hill.

Chemistry is the study of how a thing that is busted gets together under certain situations, and how them that's together gets separated.

Mushrooms always grow in wet places, so they look like umbrellas.
A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the four corners.

Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer.



Retirement doesn't mean rest to Fred. It means a life of activity doing the things he has always wanted to do the way he would like to do them. George Beck pointed him out to me outside the Pemberton Building the other day and told me Fred was off on another trip with the longest traveling ticket ever issued.

We went over to chat with him. "Yes, that's right," Fred told me. "They say it is the longest traveling ticket ever sold in the world. I'm going to the four corners of the continent and on a lot of side trips besides. I don't know how long I will be away. It all depends upon the people I meet and how I like the places I call at."

We envied him. On his way to where he liked, with time and money no object. The ticket covered 26,000 miles of traveling by bus, all the traveling to be in daylight. "Here it is," he said, "pulling it from his wallet. It is 12 feet long and the agent tells me it is the longest traveling ticket that has ever been issued."

"These," he said, "are for side trips off the main routes," and he produced another bulky wad of tickets. "Since my wife died I have done a lot of traveling," Fred said. "I traveled 32,000 miles in the last year or two. I've visited 46 of the 48 states of the United States, through Mexico and through six of the nine Canadian provinces. I've been all through Yosemite and Yellowstone Parks. I've climbed Pike's Peak, the Statue of Liberty and the Washington Monument."

Fred had his grip in his hand and was on his way to the Vancouver boat as we were talking, so this item was picked up on the fly so to speak. Incidentally, it is a hard job for any normal man to keep pace with this traveling giant's great strides and talk at the same time, but I gathered that Fred is traveling the ideal way. Dates mean nothing. Time only counts when it is a matter of a bus starting, and then not much because if it presses he can wait until the next day.

As he travels these 26,000 miles he is as free as a bird, freer than if he were driving his own car on the marvelous trip, for he has no cares of driving or worry of car trouble. If some unheralded spot off the tourist guide books appeals to him he can stop there and continue his journey the next day.

He will see the spots all tourists see, but Fred, and he is the kind of man who will, may find scores of other interesting small towns and interesting villages and settlements. I was going to say that with that retentive memory of his he will have materials to continue his literary work for the rest of his life, but I am inclined to think that the wanderlust has Fred in its grip and that a month or two after his return he will visualize the lure of the open road again and go off on another long carefree jaunt.

CLASSROOM BONERS

A hospital is where you go to be born.
A neighbor is a person who borrows.
A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.
Homer was not written by Homer but by another man of that name.

Two occupations of the civilized race are work and looking for work.
Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
In Christianity a man can only have one wife.
The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

Who said, "After us the deluge?" Noah.
Tell what you know about nitrates. I don't know much about them but I do know they are cheaper than day rates.
In what direction does the Amazon flow?

A gargyle is something you swallow when you have a sore throat.
Rear-admirals are very low types of admirals.

A republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private.
Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

A punch bowl is the place where prize fights are staged.
Mineral wool is the shearings from a hydraulic ram.

Homicide is when a man kills himself in his own home.
A sirloln is the only article of clothing worn by Ghandi, the leader of India.

A lullaby is when a guy wants to get out of telling the truth and he makes up an excuse.

BEYOND KASHMIR

Among the Himalayan Hills
The mountain stream comes tumbling,
And in and out among the rocks
It hurries fierce and grumbling,
Till spent and seeking rest it cools
Itself in deep and tranquil pools.

Nearby this place we pitch our camp
And sally forth with spoon or fly
To woo those brown and lovely trout
So stout of heart, so loath to die.
And in the dusk we gently drown
Gay Jack Scott or meek March Brown.

With bated breath we wait and then
The rod is bent. The line has run,
So full of fight but weakening now,
Reel gently in. His day is done.
Was ever such a perfect food?
The pinky flesh so firm and good.

And so to bed on golden straw,
Snow-capped hills against the sky,
The stream now tranquil, hushed, serene,
Crooning its endless lullaby.
The sky so pierced with stars, that we
See in the dark—Eternity.

W. E. EDWARDS in the Empire Review.

A "COMELY" PARSON

The "Comely" Parson is our next;
He "plays the game"—the finest test;
The shorter the run, the greater the glee;
We'd all like to sprint as fast as he.

He's been in "Vic" for many seasons;
I'll not digress—you know the reasons;
His club is "Gives" and "Hill" is home;
The beach is close—you'll hear the foam.

In many a contest the Padre has played;
Defeat he has met, but never dismayed;
"Cricket is funny," you have been told—
Result not known 'till the last ball bowled.
His Reverence plays with back to wall;
With full-faced bat he meets the ball;
To save his side it is his bent,
For he indeed has the temperament.

At "mid-off" close he fields so well,
The catches he's held I cannot tell.
His hands are sure, the runs are saved;
By methods thus the victory's paved.

This cleric is sound in body and mind;
To those in distress he's always kind.
"Good luck to you, sir," is what we say,
"And may you play cricket for many a day."

—MID-OFF.

Lee always has been a boy.—Physician speaking of Leonora Ammann of Rice Lake, Wis., who had lived 15 years as a girl until an operation was performed.

The church has no fear of progress, —Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tales of the Saanich Arm

By PHYLLIS MABER

NOT VERY LONG ago Saanich was practically a wilderness. Farms were hewn from the virgin forest, roads merely dirt tracks winding through the woods; homes rude log cabins. Living was truly a survival of the fittest, and the present beautiful farms are a living tribute to the strength and courage of the hardy pioneers.

One day a little while ago I met Councillor L. C. Hagan, member of a well-known pioneer family, on the bridge crossing Hagan Creek. He can tell many interesting anecdotes of those days. It was early in the year—time of the Indian dances—and the throb of the drums drifted down the valley.

"Larry," I asked, "Were you ever really afraid of the Indians?" "Well," he replied, "I certainly was once. It was over 50 years ago," he began, "on this very spot. There had been a heavy fall of snow. The creek had flooded and washed part of the bridge away. It was a wooden bridge then. I had come down to repair it."

"My job finished, I was fooling around when suddenly I heard the most unearthly yelling. I looked up."

"Going down the Reserve Hill was a string of Indian 'braves'—must have been 50 of them—in full war attire. Their faces were painted black with red stripes radiating from their mouths; great manes of horse or squaw hair covered their heads and shoulders; their feet bare, and legs and arms jangling with bracelets of painted deer hooves. Every now and then one would leap high in the air and they would all yell."

"I was almost paralyzed with fear. Where could I go? With-out a moment's thought I plunged into the icy creek and crept under the bridge. There I stayed for half an hour with the freezing waters swirling around my neck. The Indians were very cruel."

We often heard rumors of strange, secret rites, but we never found out what went on. They were a hardy lot, too. An expectant mother simply went alone into the woods, brought her baby back, and went on with her usual work. But, he reflected, "squaws never lived long. They were treated like animals—beaten, kicked, and sometimes half starved."

Adjoining the bridge on which we were standing a field slopes down to the shores of the Saanich Arm. Here are strange mounds and trenches, evidently the work of man—perhaps 150 or 200 years ago. They may have been pits dug by the Indians to trap game, or for defence purposes when the raiders came down from the north.

A little way along the beach, under a huge fir, we came across several little houses, Houses of Death, a relic of the days when the Indians kept their dead above ground. I looked into one, scarcely bigger than a large box. There, mixed with straw matting, lay a pile of human bones, with a row of skulls neatly arranged at one end.

I exclaimed, "Won't they have a time getting their right parts on Judgment Day!" Imagine them shouting, "Hey, that's my leg!" or "You've got my little finger!"

There was no reply. Larry

BRITISH HYMN OF LOVE

(This is an answer to the German Hymn of Hate. It was written by Max F. Curran, 418, Scotland Building, Victoria, who sent a copy to His Majesty King George, and received a letter of acceptance.)
Teach us to love while war clouds are passing;
Teach us to love and better days will come;
Teach us there is nothing gained by hating;
That it only leaves the better things undone.
Teach us that greater lesson: how to love,
That we may think the best of everyone;
Prepare us for any conflict, with love for one and all;
While we hope for victory, pray that few may fall.
Let us learn to love, that hate we may not know,
Kindness and justice learn to always show;
Then we may live to see the glorious day,
When war will be no more and peace abide away.